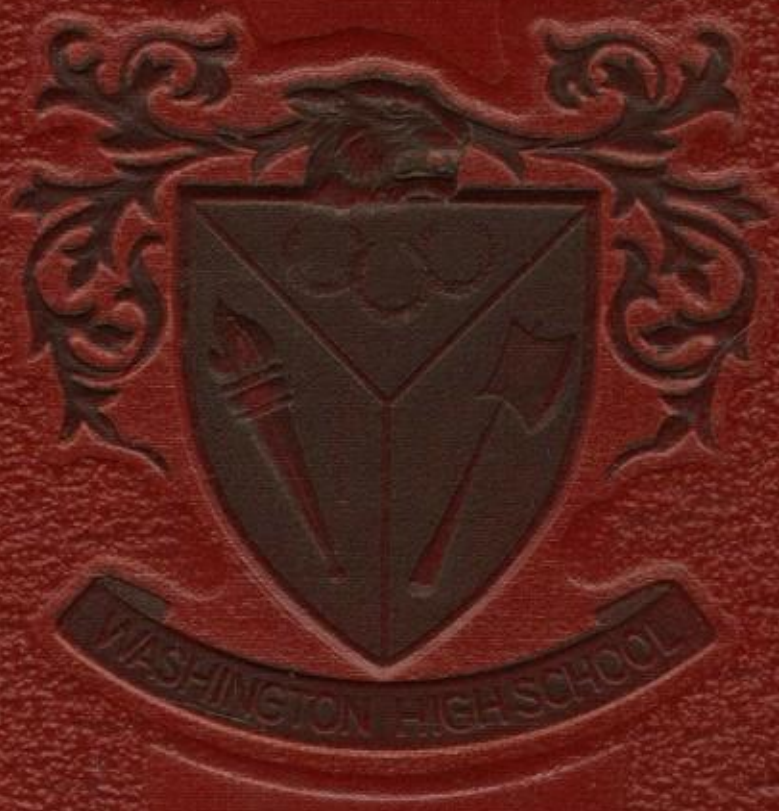

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NINETEEN SIXTY-SEVEN

Toby,
You're a real fine guy, not good, just fine. It's been loads of fun with you in class. Good Luck!
Joe Ward "69"

Toby,
It's been great having you in Class this year. You're a real swell guy and I hope I see you next year. Keep up the good work & Good luck always & ever. Don't forget Mrs. Frazier's (as if you could).
Love ya!
Susan Waye

Toby,
I sure am glad you kept Mr. Hanley in good mood. You're a fine person. Stay as nice as you are. Good luck in everything you do.
Sharm Baker "69"

Toby,
It's a great astit. Maybe the future I'll be able to see you, I know. Tobacco Distributor
"Yes, I know" school!"
Right) actual!"
I want to wish you luck in everything you do.
Claudette

Toby,
I have had a lot of fun in English with you. You're a real swell guy. I hope you have good luck in the future.
Love Ya!
Regis "69"
(I'll get you some Amluck for X-mas)

~~Toby~~ Tobias

I'm glad I got to know you this year. It was fun having you in my English & Bio. class!

Good Luck

Pat Ahart

Toby,
Your a real nut
good luck in future
years

Mike Bailey
"69"

Toby, it was a
lot of fun in
English class this
year. Especially
that play (remember?)
That was something
else! Well, have lots of
fun this summer
and now you will! Like

Good Luck always.
Sue Becker '69

Toby,
You really keep this
English class popping.
Have fun this summer
and good luck next year.
Thanks for being a great guy
Mike Bailey

Toby,
To future
artist. I think
been a great
especially this
spent in
I'll always
"great" play.
Judy

Toby
It's been fun
knowing you in
class this year. You're
a good artist! Keep up
the work. Good luck!
Eileen Burkun '69

Ah, Tobys!
What would Art be
without your shining
face -- heavenly! But --
just a word to the wise
Better keep your head
down to a mini mum --
at $3.00 a rose (minimum)
soon be broke (minimum)
omeone to rotate (minimum)
your loafers) Permission
Love Ya!
Sandy
"69"

Toby,

you're a doll and I hope whatever you wish for the next years comes true. Stay as sweet as you are and good luck always.

Love
Mary Linda
"69"

Toby,
Art class was a lot of fun (for a while) & I really was sorry to leave that year. Toby you're a great guy and since I'll be around on Cape for the summer, about 3 blocks & 5 to 6 flights of stairs away, I'll have around. Have fun at Alfie's & Lots of Luck in The Future.
Love Ya
Barbara
'69

Dear Toby. it was so nice having you in my year of art. you're so good in it & know you'll go a long way. you're cute & sweet— so stay that way. love ya, marsha

Today,
I hope you and Beth
stay together, and you
not go out on her as Bill
tell Bill good and I wouldn't do
anything I wouldn't do
See you next year
Debbie 68'

THE 1967 HATCHET

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Washington High School
Kansas City, Kansas

Toby —

After what you wrote in mine - I should really say something great about you too. So I will - because great is what you are. So many times this year I was mad at you but I could never really stay mad long. I haven't had a friend like you for a long time and I don't expect to have another one like you. There couldn't be 'cause there's only ONE Toby. If all guys could be as sweet as you are girls would really have a blast! Be good and take care of yourself! I hope I'll see you next year. I'm glad and a bit proud to say you're my friend. God bless & keep you! Lorie

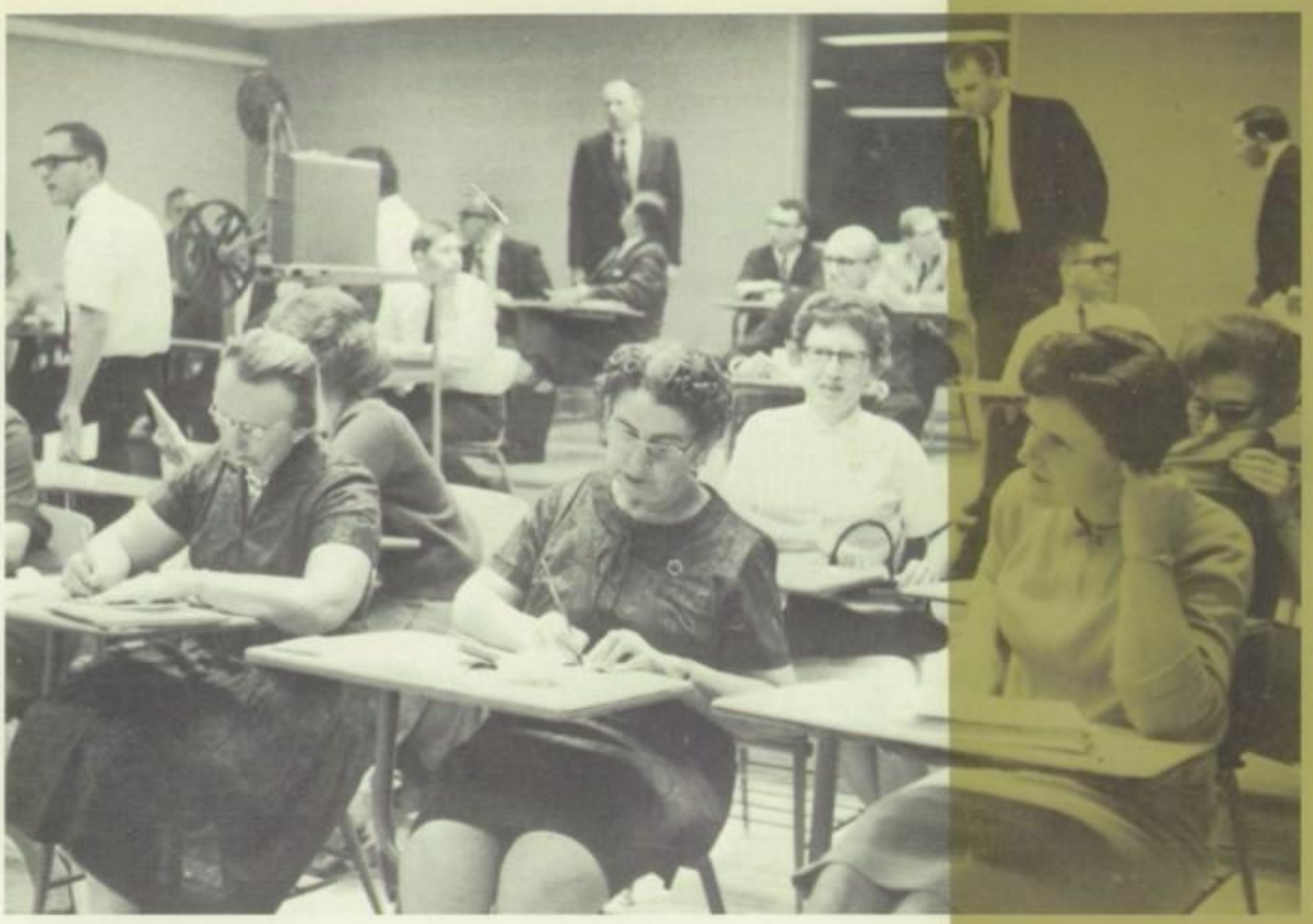
Well, by now you're rolling on the floor, laughing, wishing I would close, so I will. Before I do though, there's something else I of you should, for some reason in the future, choose to forget me, please remember this always — I love you.

Love always,
Tonya

P.S. Thanks for the lift!

AT THE CLOSE of each school day, most students return to their homes on one of the district buses. Others who prefer to drive their own cars make use of the student parking lot at the west end of the school grounds.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR, directed by John O. Westlund, vocal music teacher, rehearses during second hour each day in preparation for performances at three annual concerts, the district music festival, spring operetta and commencement.



FACULTY AND ADMINSTRATION assemble after school frequently on Wednesdays under the direction of Dr. Butler to discuss school curriculum and policy lines.

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Traditions Dominate Washington

Since the beginning of heraldry, groups of individuals have used marks or signs for identification. Emblems displayed specific meanings and made the classes distinguishable. We of the Hatchet staff would like to present Washington high school with a coat of arms. The divisions of the shield represent the achievements at Washington.

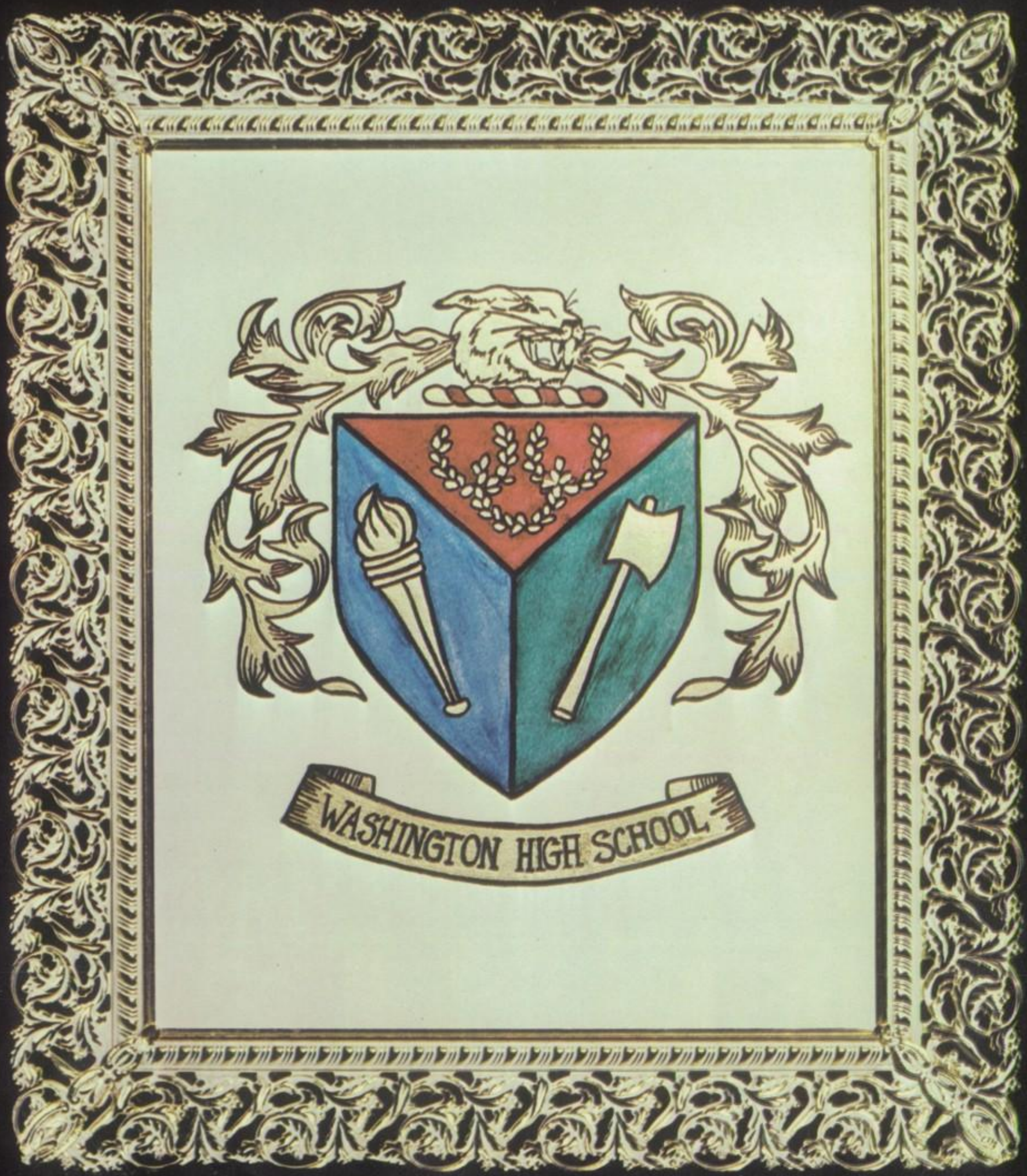
The laurel wreaths symbolize physical competition and sportsmanship, while the torch recognizes the high scholastic goals. The mighty Wildcat head sits on the top of the crest to represent the student body and Washington high school.

Last of all, the hatchet stands for the name of Washington. As George Washington used it to cut down the cherry tree, Washington high school uses the hatchet to cut its place in the world of today.

Although the crest appears new, the symbols are old and take their places as traditions in Washington.

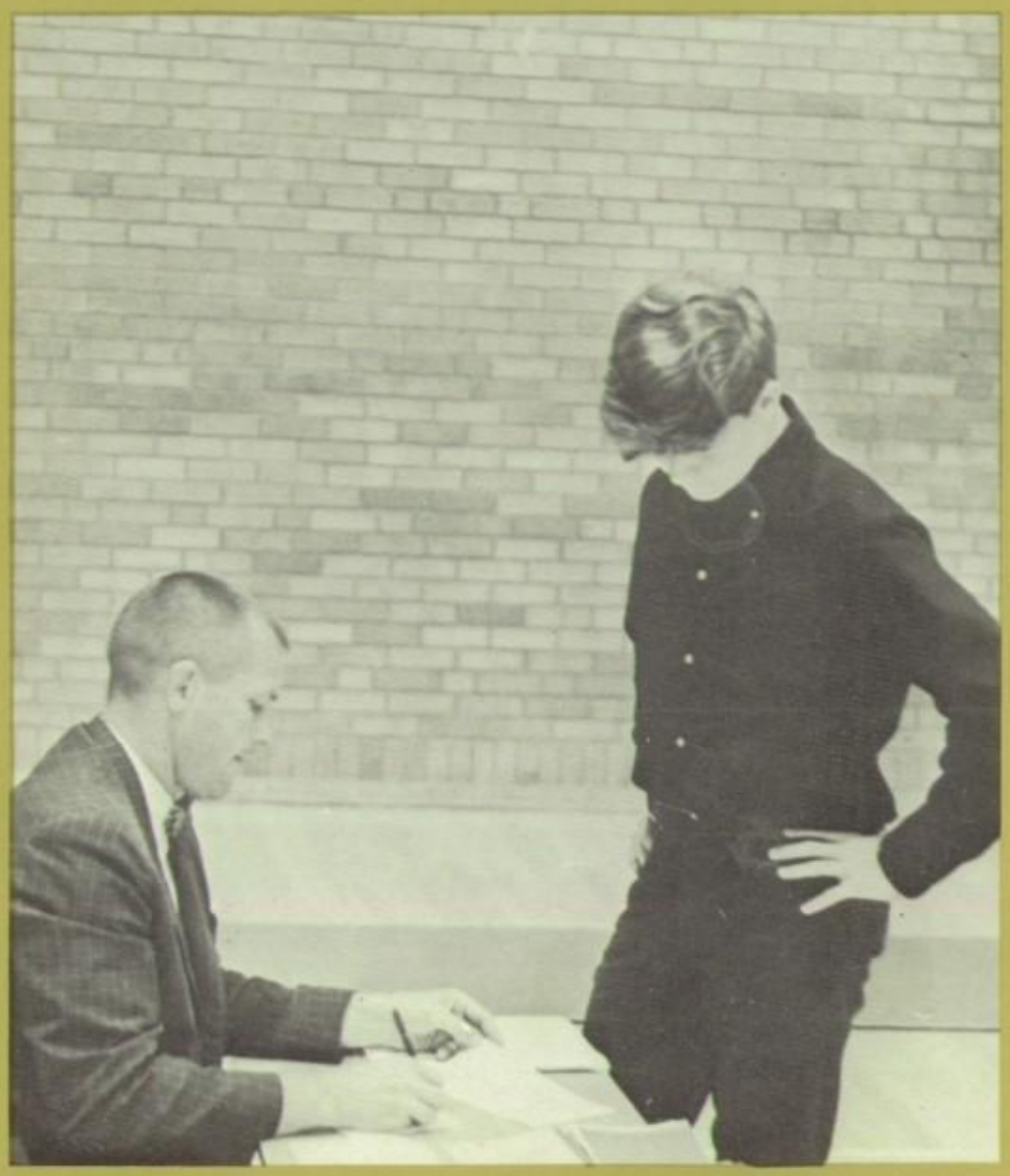
OLD TRADITION HOLDS its place after 35 years. Washington Wildcats regard the Wildcat banner with high esteem while singing the Alma Mater.

ALTHOUGH THE WILDCAT head is old and worn, respect for it never dies. As students enter and leave Washington, the mighty Wildcat remains revered and untouched by all.


WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

PROVIDING HOT MEALS in the lunch line or a variety of sandwiches in the snack bar, the school cafeteria serves students and faculty each day. A well-planned lunch schedule averages the flow of students through the lines.

ON THE FIRST day of school, students report to the fieldhouse to receive their schedule of classes after paying book rental, activity ticket and yearbook fees.



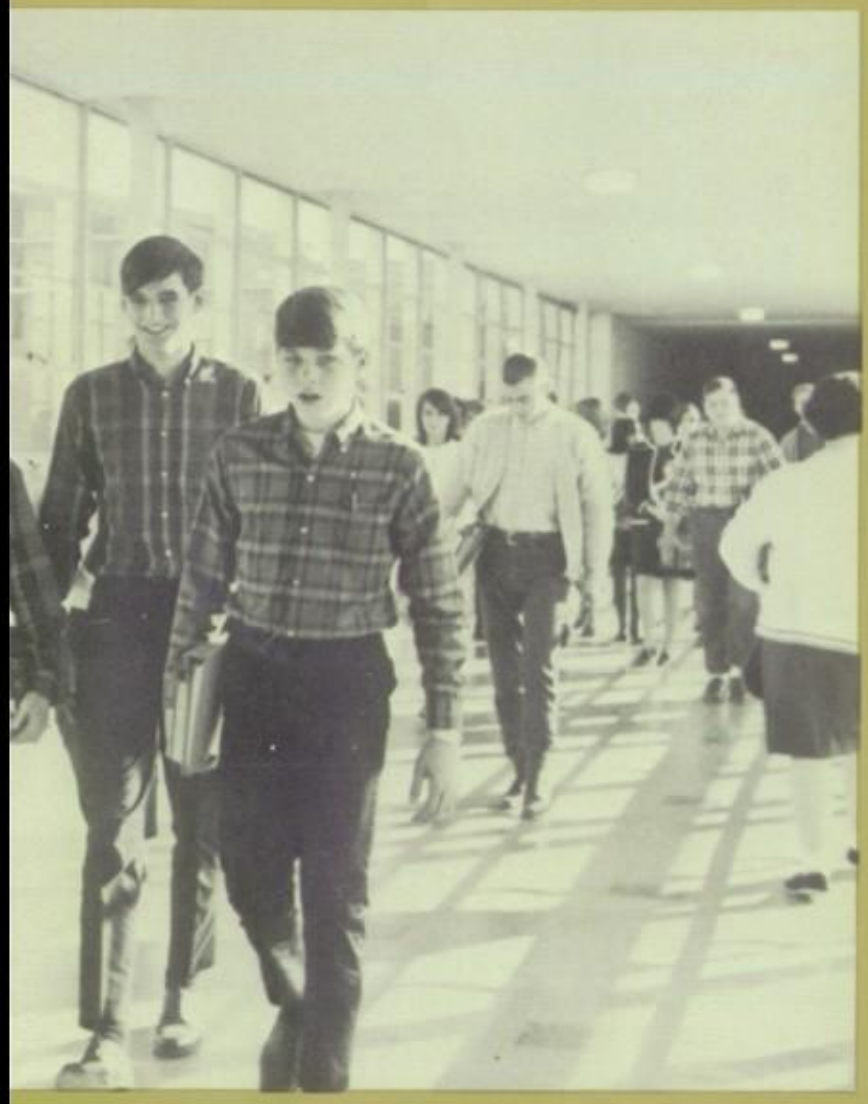
LINKING EAST AND west wings of the building, the glass hall doubles as a daily route for students between classes and a convenient meeting place for friends before the morning tardy bell.

Fresh, New Year Presents Customary Scenes

Students take advantage of the cafeteria lunch line and snack bar to fill their appetites at lunch. The music, piped through speakers, provides entertainment during lunch.

Enrollment at the beginning of each school year causes excitement among students as they meet old friends from previous years.

As classes pass between hours, the glass hallway fills with the crowds of rushing students. The hallway serves as the main passage during the day.



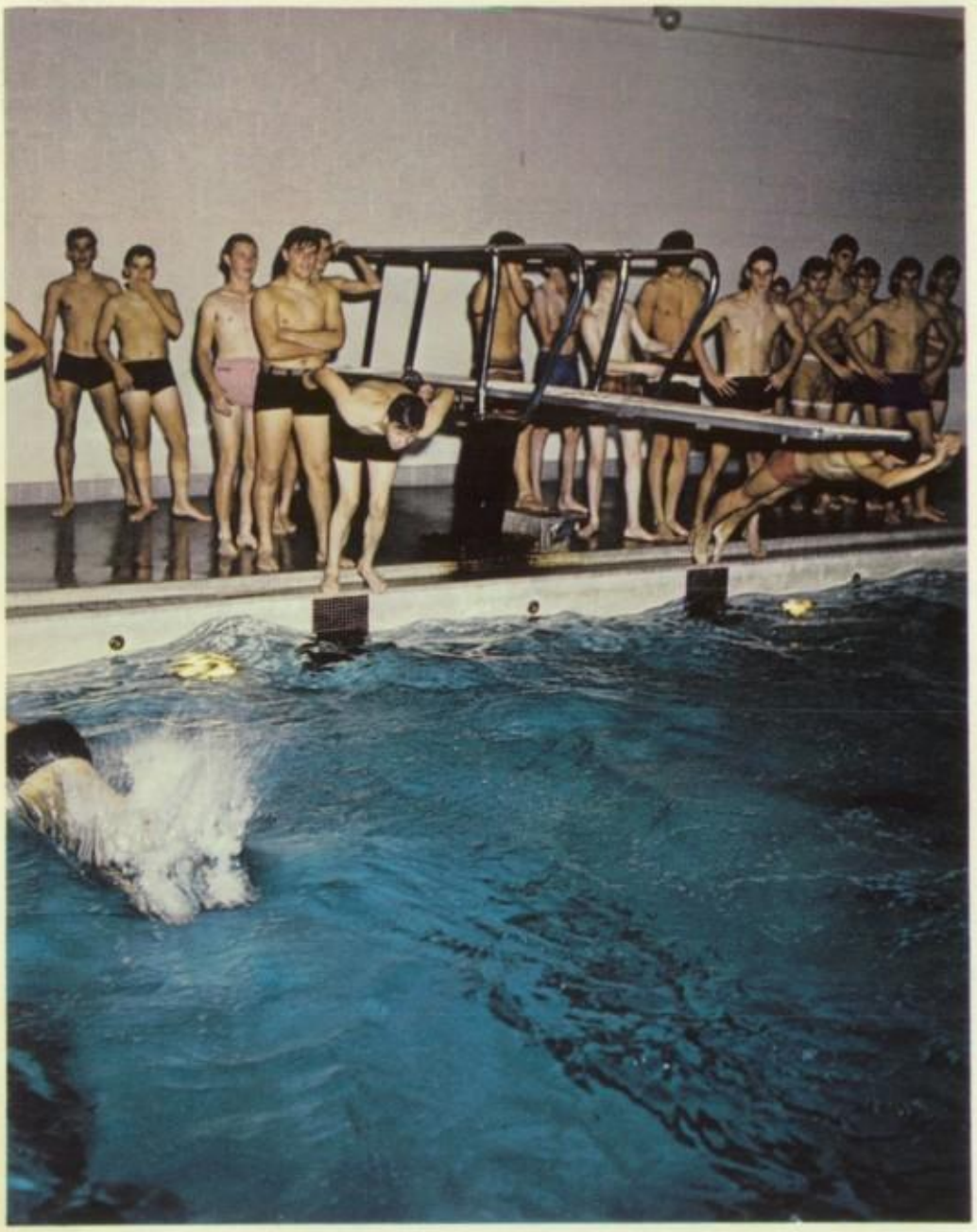
FACULTY AND STUDENTS candidly display a diversity of interesting expressions during a typical, active day of school.

Recent Additions

As Washington completes its 35th year, many new additions work their way into view. Each new completion plays an important role in the day-to-day routine of all Wildcats.

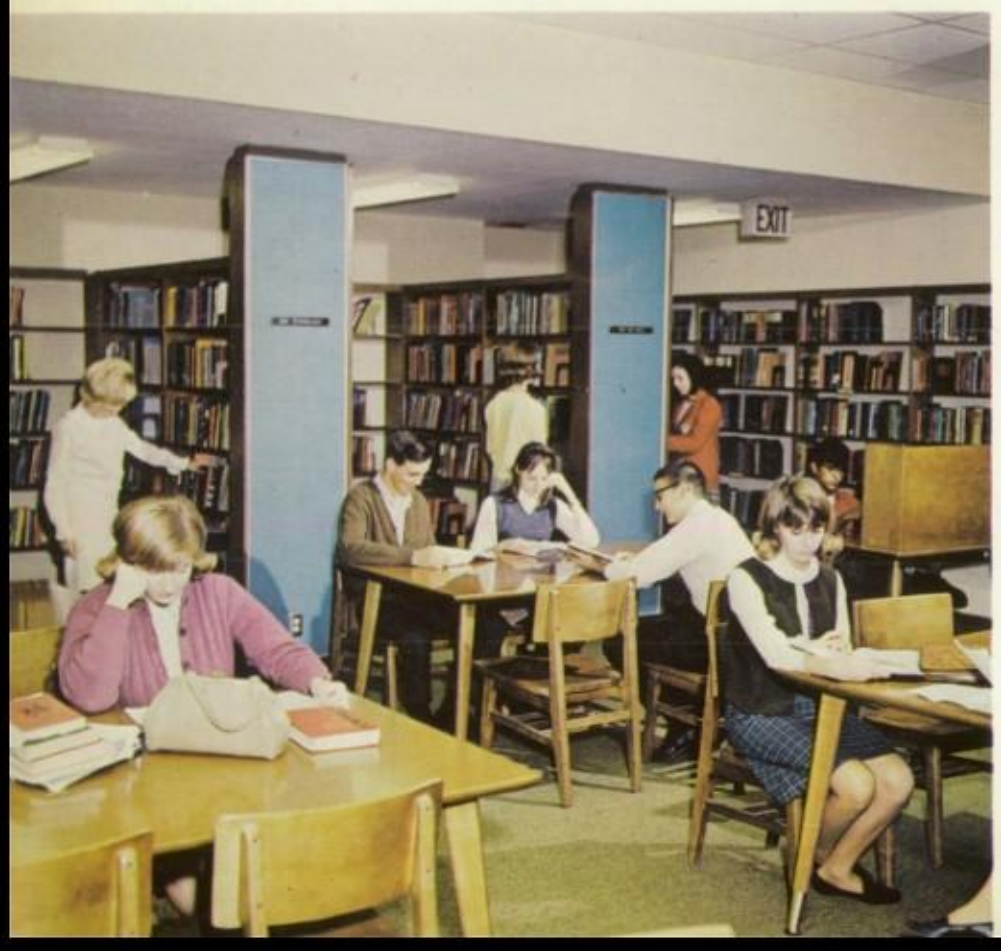
Leisure time and hard work contribute to the main use of the swimming pool. Students spend many long hours studying in the library while plays and assemblies make good use of the twelve hundred seat auditorium. The press box, finished only year before last, provides students with information during football games and all-school assemblies.

The everyday activity at Washington fills the time of Dr. Lawrence Butler, principal, Hobart Neill and William Sellers, assistant principals.



DURING THE SCHOOL year, physical education classes and the swimming team make good use of Washington's new swimming pool.

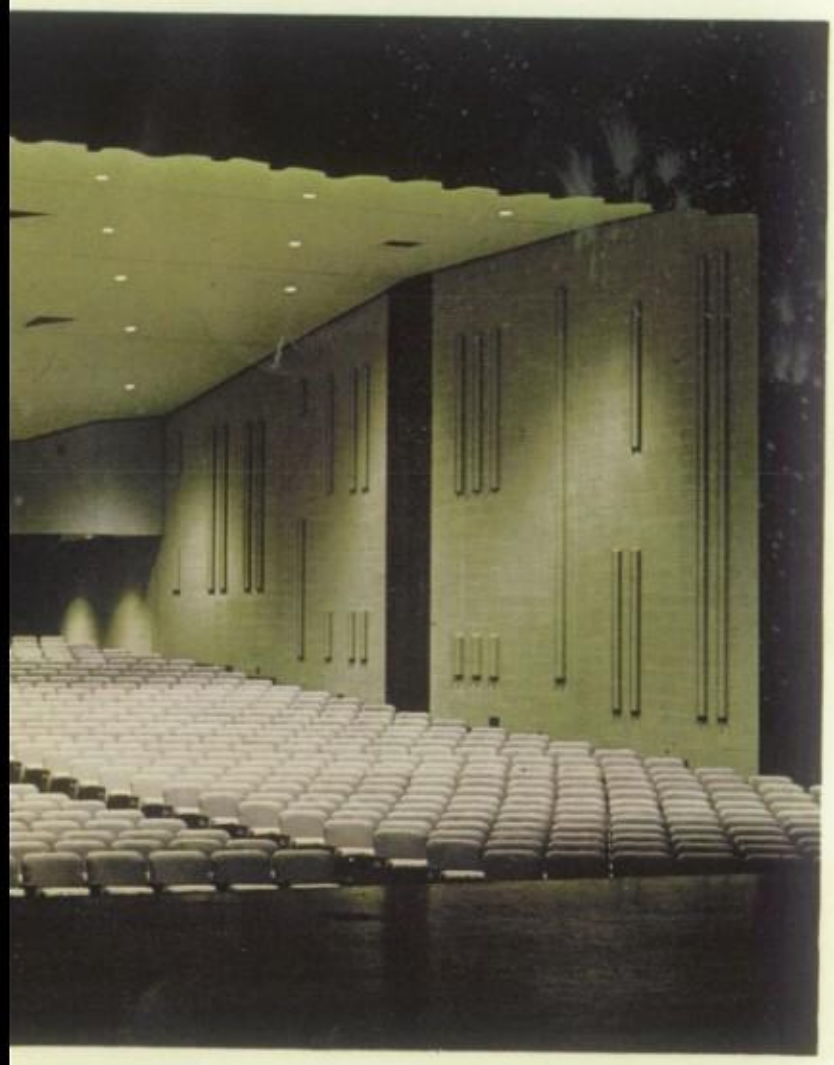
WASHINGTON'S NEWLY FINISHED library gives the faculty and student body a place of reference and study. Individuals as well as classes keep librarians busy.



Produce Changes

PLAY BY PLAY action rings out over the crowds as announcers describe each home football game from the press box which was built by the students.

WILLIAM SELLERS, HOBART Neill, assistant principals and Dr. Lawrence Butler, principal, aid students and faculty with any problems they may encounter during the school year.

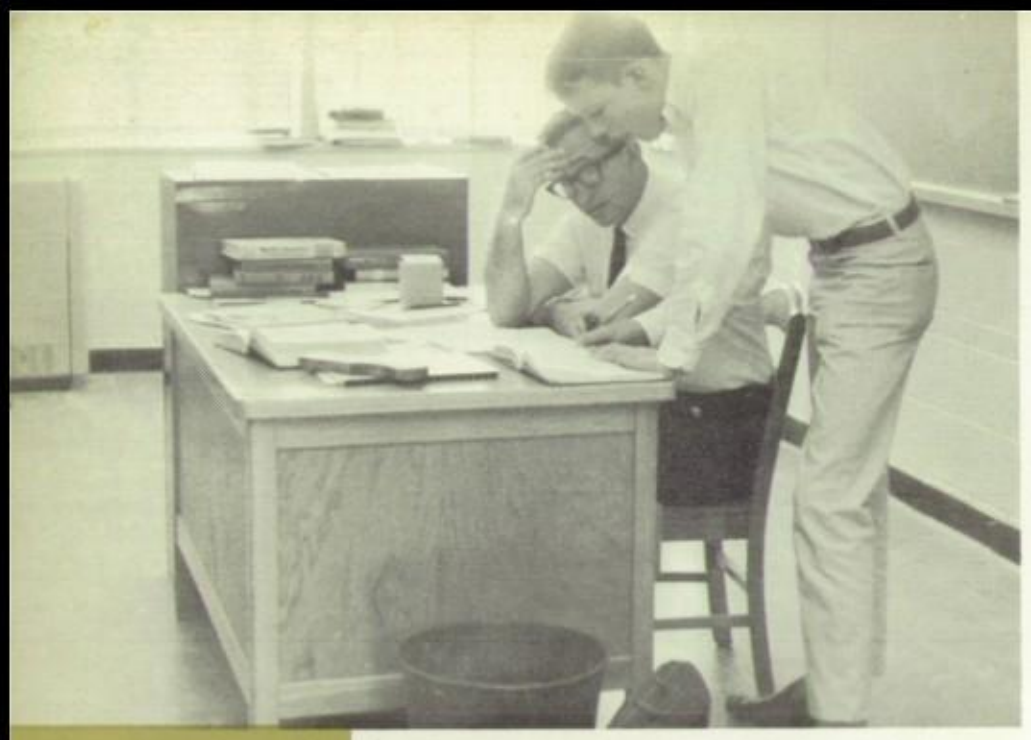


ASSEMBLIES, INSTRUMENTAL AND vocal concerts, operetta and fall and spring plays occupy the auditorium throughout the school year. Students attend all assemblies in two sessions due to the large enrollment in the student body.

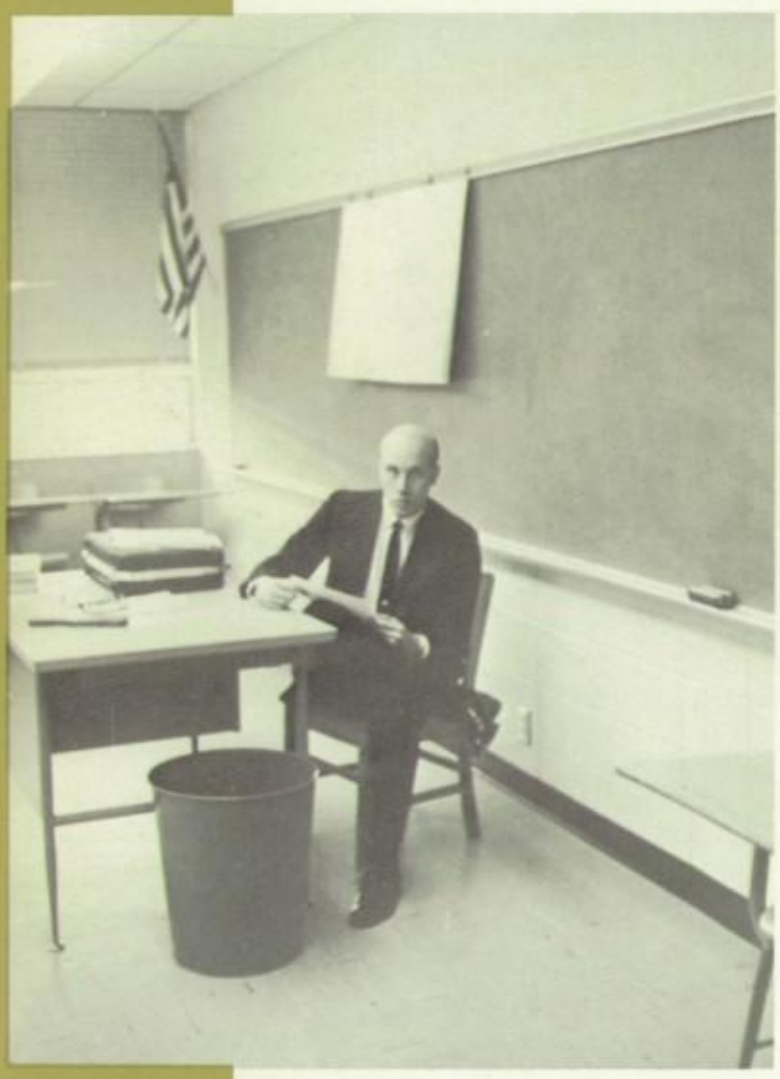
Teachers Achieve Better Education

Faculty members at Washington strive toward better education during the school year. New techniques in teaching change the classes each year to make them more interesting to the students. Team teaching in English, biology and PAD bring new ideas at Washington.

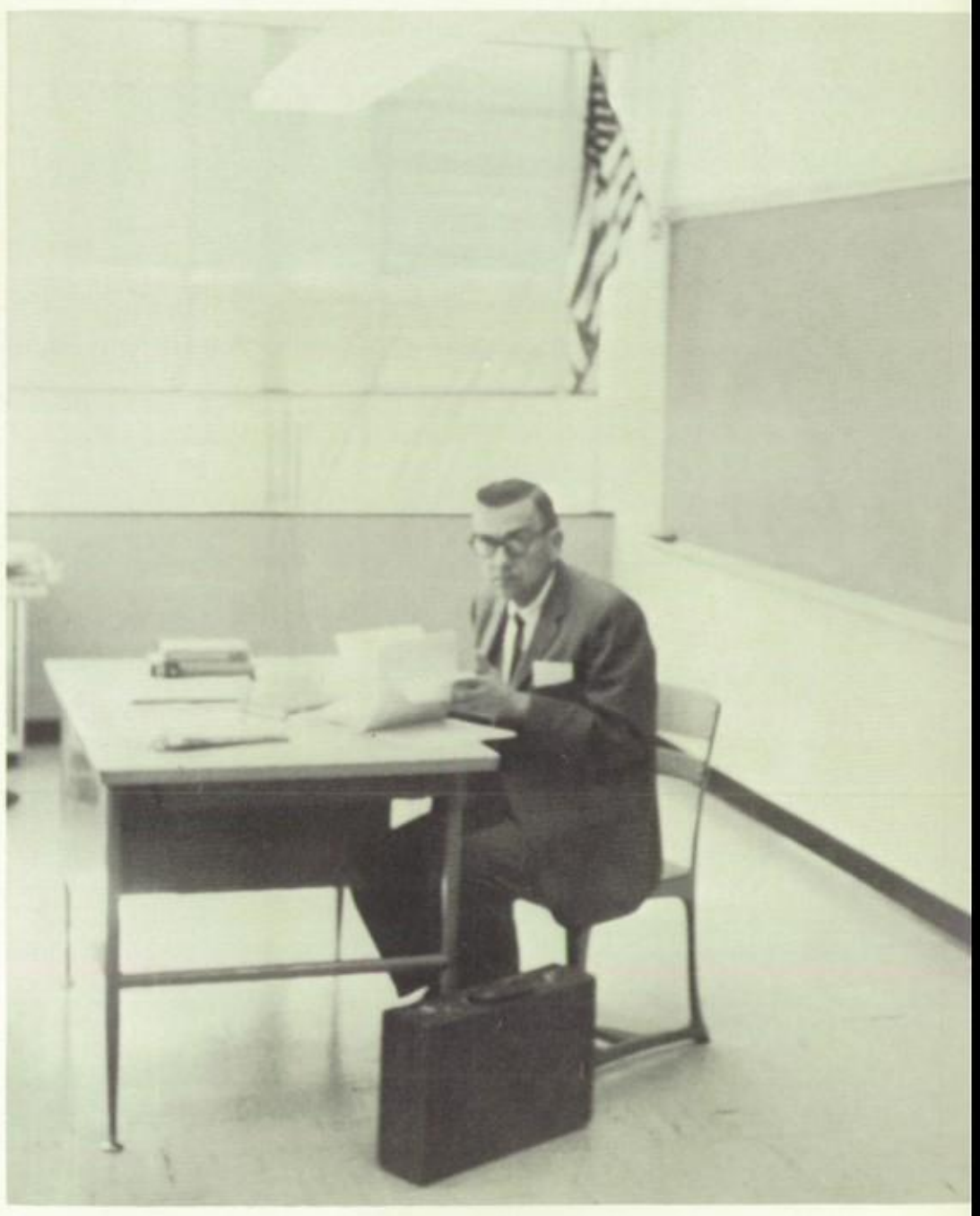
Although some instructors get caught by surprise in class, the normal routine of the teacher allows little time for extra activities within the school.



WILLIAM HUNTER, MATH teacher, helps a student during the closing minutes of class with a problem on an assignment due the next day.

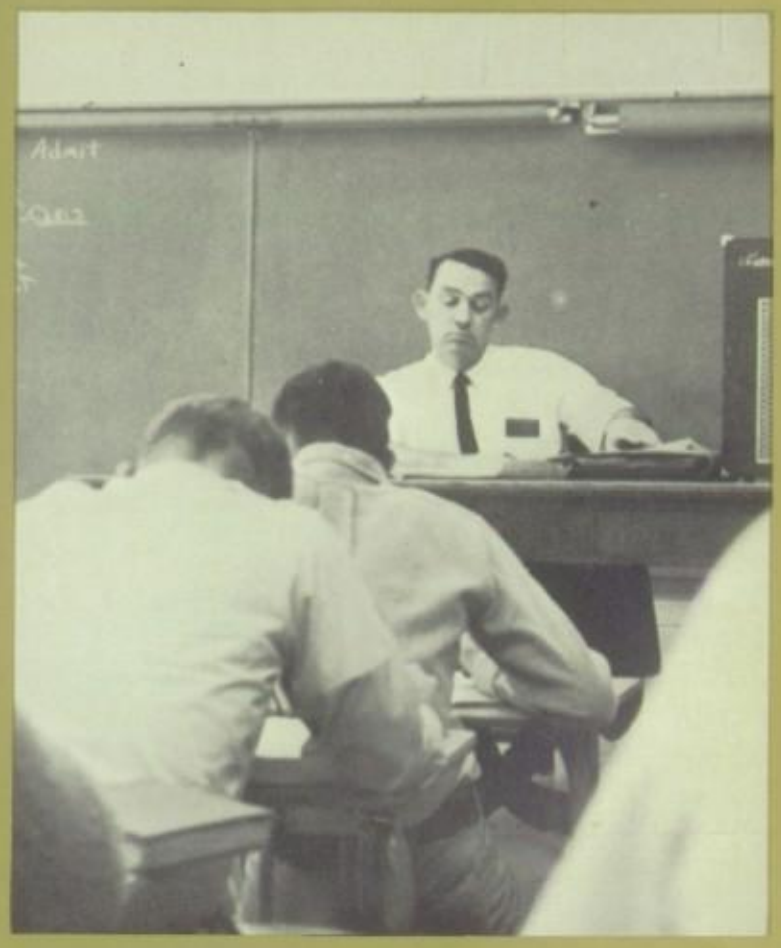


DAVE WAHL LOOKS up as a photographer surprises him in class. As a first year teacher at Washington, Mr. Wahl instructs PAD using team teaching.

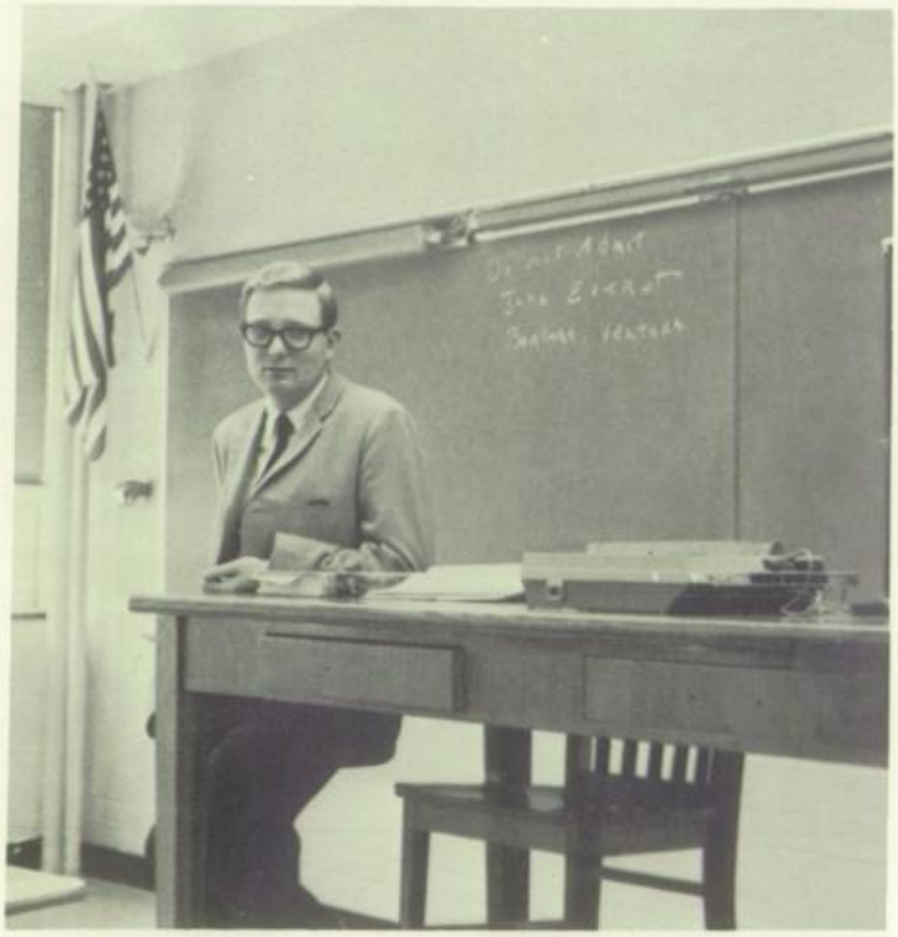


TAKING TIME OUT for a picture, Wayne Filmer relaxes in his room. Mr. Filmer instructs students in shorthand.

COACHING AND TEACHING occupy much of Frank Lee's time in school. Mr. Lee instructs PAD, a senior class requirement. Baseball fills his time in coaching.

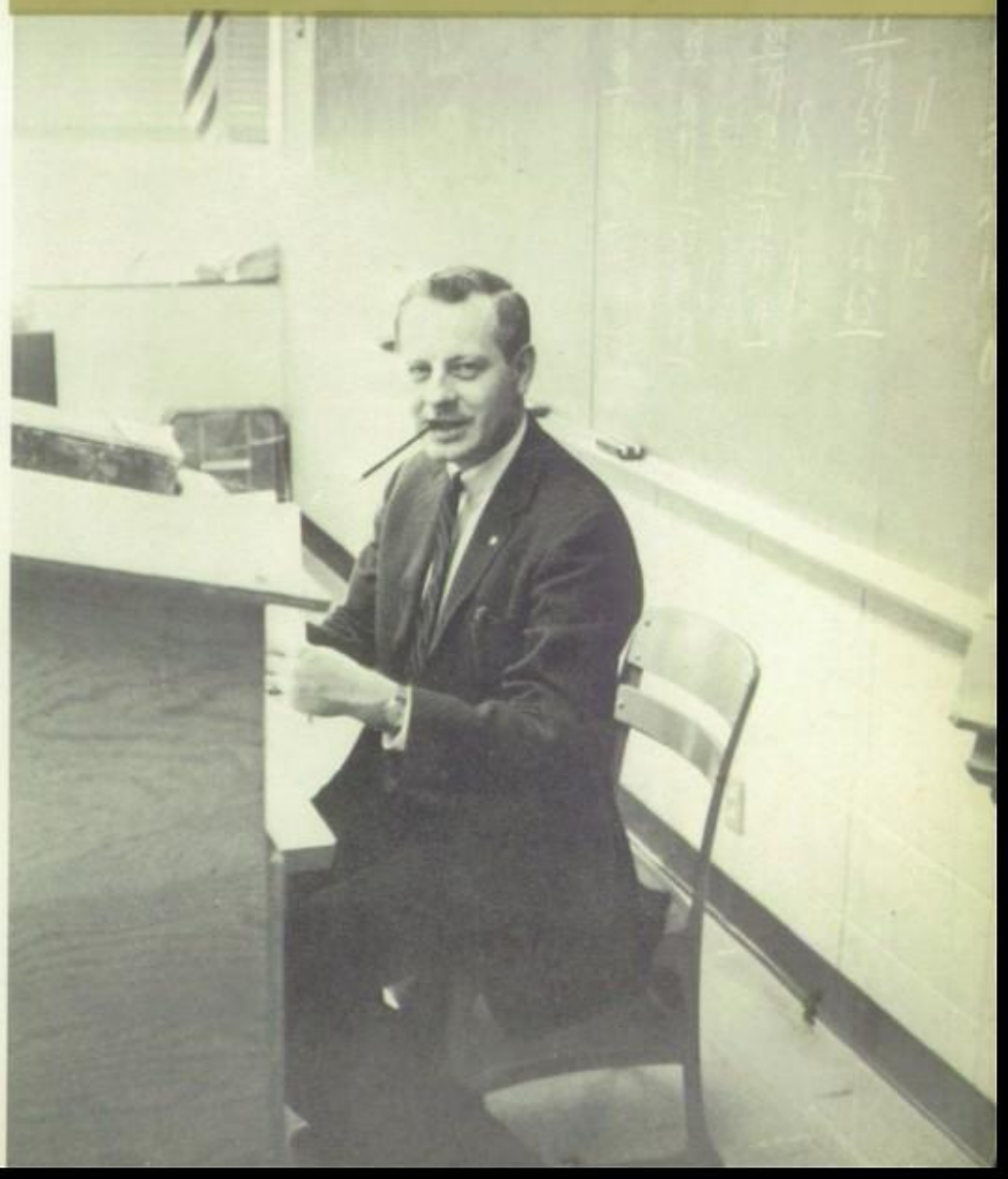


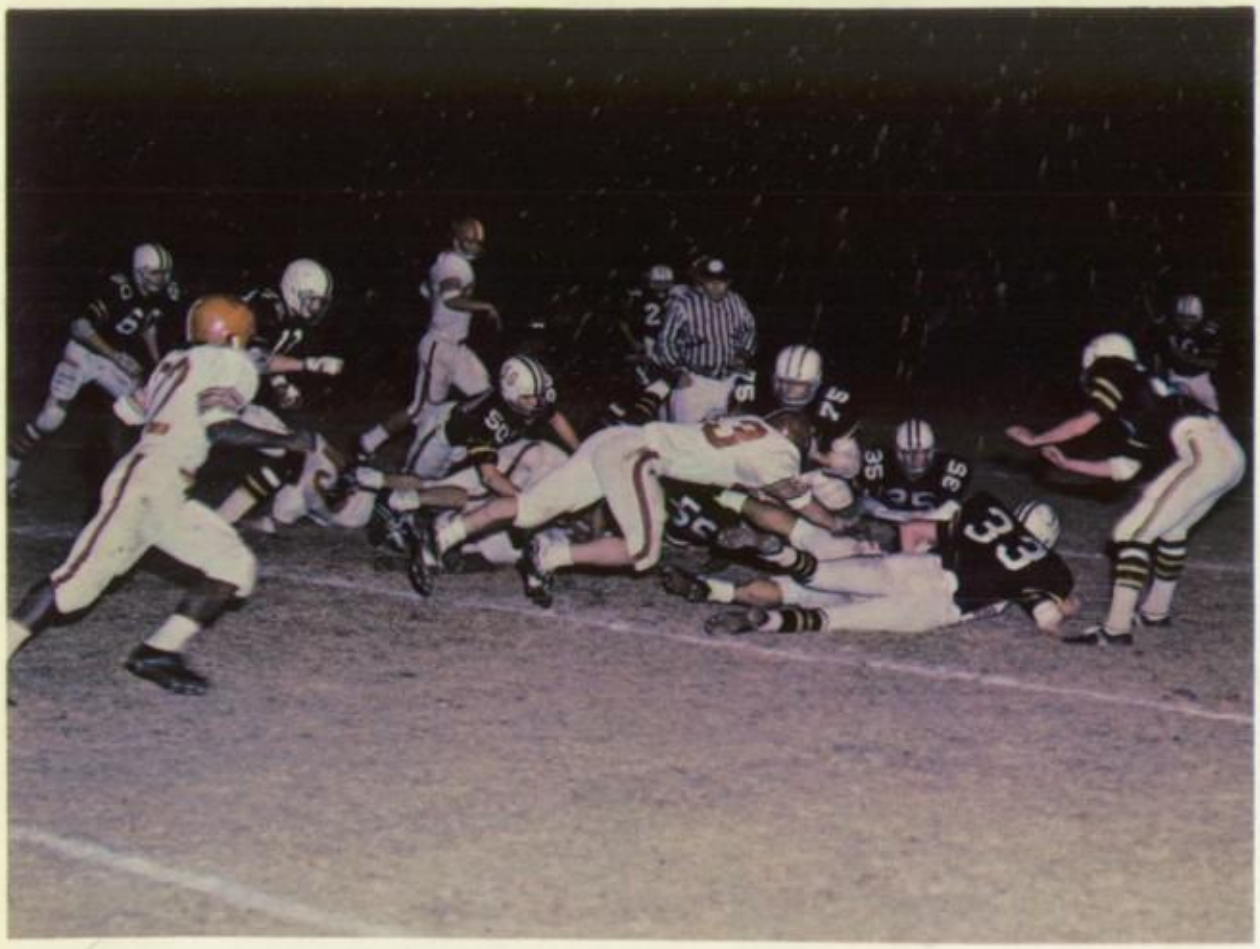
AS STUDENTS COMPLETE study questions, Clayton Wolfe, PAD teacher, concentrates on preparation of an approaching test.



STUDENT TEACHERS PRACTICE teach at Washington each year. John Teaple, student PAD teacher, enjoys the team teaching techniques.

DONALD HANLEY, SOPHOMORE English instructor, looks over a student's paper in class. He considers English a major importance in high school.

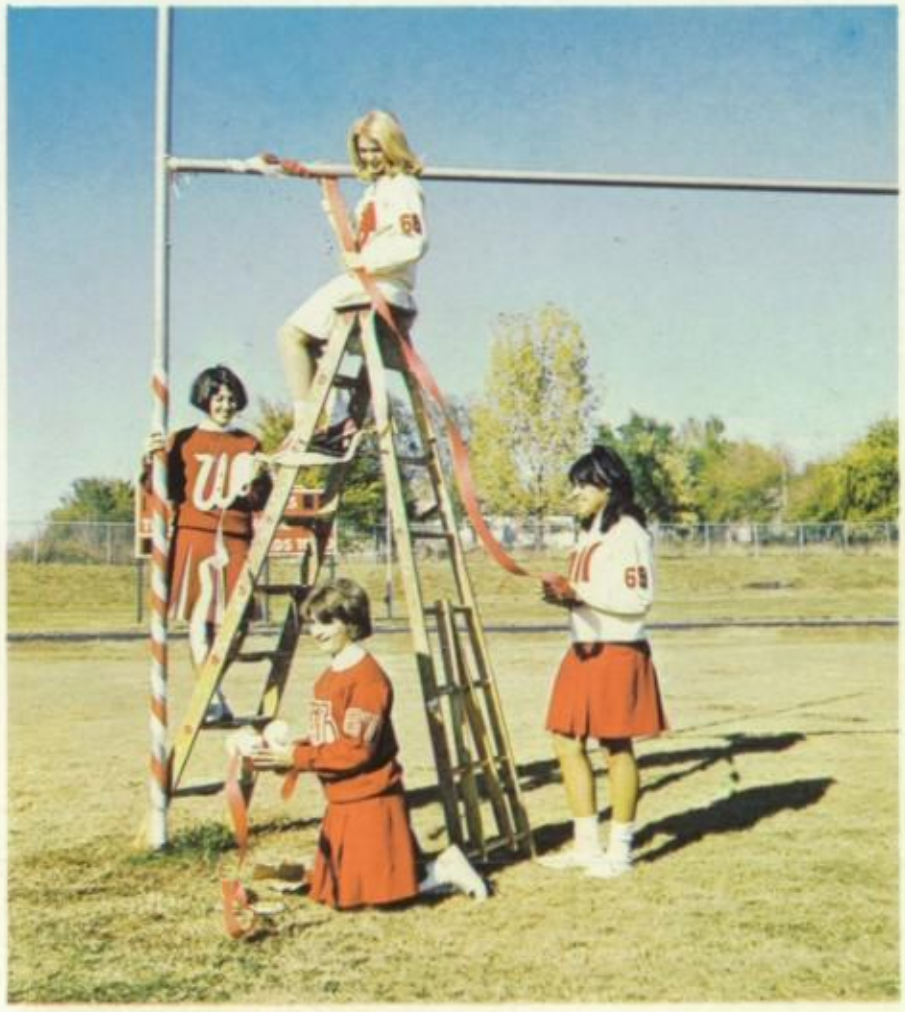




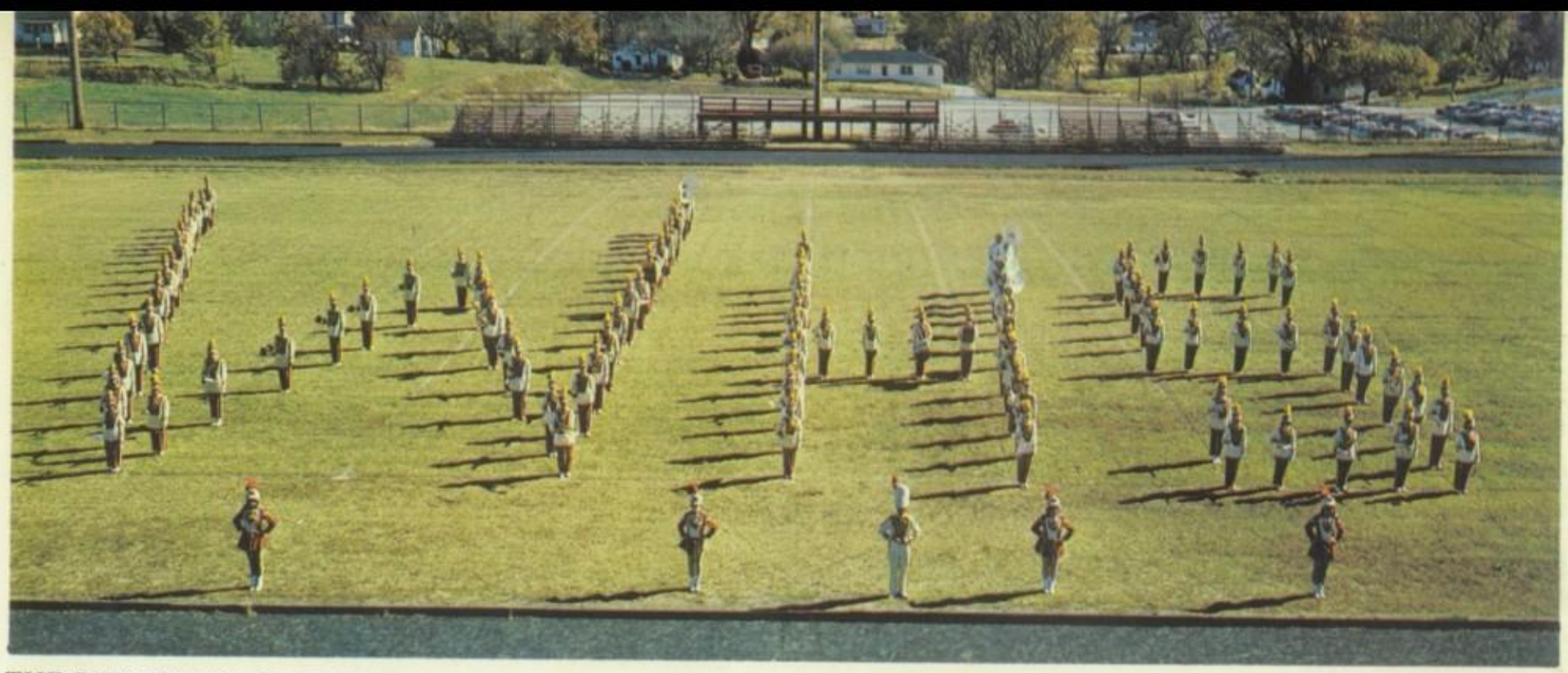
STOPPING A SHAWNEE Mission drive, Washington gridsters execute an important play by recovering a South fumble.

Enthusiasm

MAKING THEIR PRESENCE known at all games, loyal Pep club members cheer the fighting Wildcats on to victory.



DISPLAYING SCHOOL PRIDE and enthusiasm, Pep club members colorfully decorate the goal posts in preparation for all home varsity football games.



THE RENOWNED MARCHING band, directed by Edwin Hosking, jr., exhibits evidence of their well-earned popularity, skill and school spirit as they form the traditional WHS. The band performs at all home football games.

Pushes Mighty Wildcats in League

In the 1966-'67 year, school spirit pushes an all time high at Washington. Providing unlimited support to the athletes of our school, students enthusiastically attend athletic events. Pride in all school activities remains evident as fellow Wildcats join to create another successful year.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS ATTEND all varsity athletic events, helping to promote school spirit and willingness among students as well as participating squads.

A RECENT ADDITION to the school, the Wildcat mascot assists in generating interest in school activities.

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AT THE CLOSE of a busy hour of work, staff members put last minute touches on a day's yearbook copy before replacing their section buckets in the closet.

CONFERRING ON AN upcoming deadline with Mrs. Dorothy Elliott, journalism adviser, Cindy Mayer, editor-in-chief and Janice Hess, assistant editor, seniors, receive a feeling of reward upon presentation of the finished book to fellow students.

Faculty

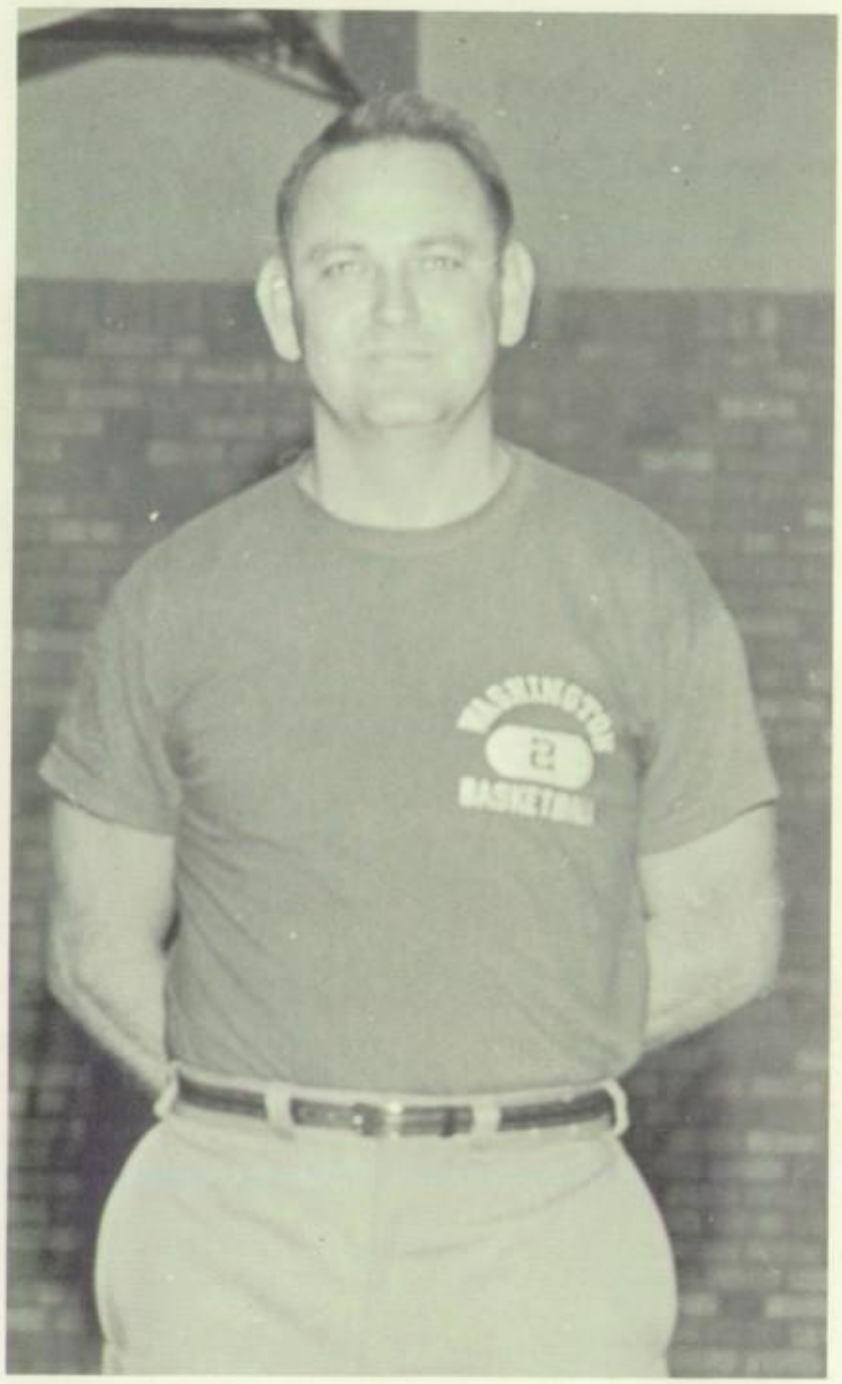
Robert Wilson Instilled Incentive, Creativity

It is in thanks for the many things he did for Washington and its students and to preserve the memory of a wonderful man that the 1966-'67 *Hatchet* staff dedicates this book to the memory of Robert Wilson, American history teacher for the past 11 years.

Mr. Wilson died of cancer in November, leaving a gap in the lives of all who had come to know and like him.

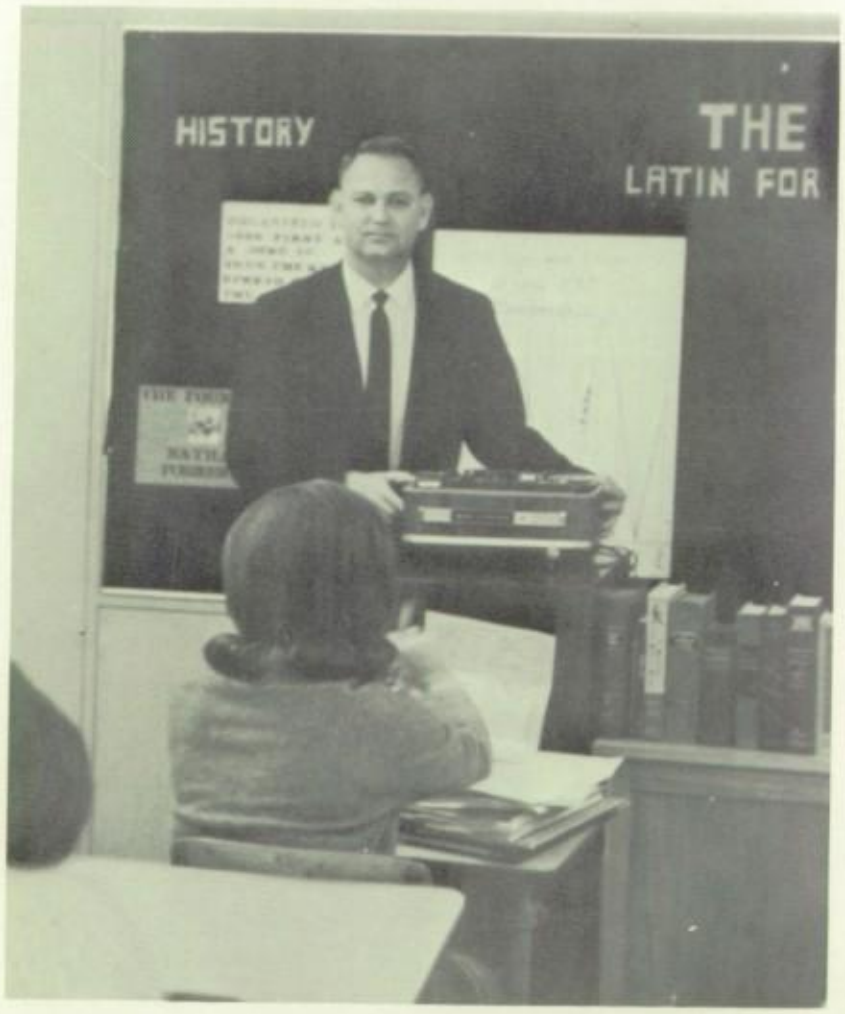
He sponsored Key club and the senior class and was the creator of two political parties, Conservative and Progressive, to familiarize students with the feeling of real politics in school elections.

Mr. Wilson was described in the 1960 *Hatchet* as "the teacher with the warm smile." This is the way his many friends will always remember him.



ROBERT WILSON COACHED junior varsity basketball and was head tennis coach during the 11 years he taught here. He also loved to fish.

MANY STUDENTS REMEMBER Mr. Wilson stressing current events as well as lecturing history classes. Classroom procedure varied to keep interests high.



MR. WILSON WITH wife Doris, Scott, Tracy and Phillip.

Dr. Butler Fills Demanding Post

AFTER TEACHING AT Omaha university and serving as principal of the American Military dependents' school in Spain, Dr. Butler came to Washington well qualified.

Dr. Lawrence Butler completes his third year as head administrator here. Although he received his initial degree in mechanical engineering, he entered the teaching profession. Dr. Butler then obtained his doctorate in education from the University of Kansas. He claims Fort Madison, Iowa, as his hometown, where he was one of six children.

By maintaining a private pilot's license, Dr. Butler flies to conferences connected with education.

DR. BUTLER WAITS in the quiet of the empty stadium for the arrival of students to the homecoming assembly.

HOBART NEILL AND William Sellers, as assistant principals, often parley in considering school problems.

WILLIAM SELLERS CONDUCTED regular classes for 15 years before assuming his position as vice-principal. He decided to go into the teaching profession after returning from World War II.

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL IN charge of discipline, Hobert Neill formerly taught biology and coached track here. Golf ranks among his favorite pastimes.

Assistant Principals Share Work Load

William Sellers attended Kansas State college of Pittsburg. Using his major and minor, Mr. Sellers taught math and science before he become one of the assistant principals at Washington. He and his wife have three children—Janice, Jimmie and Judy. He has helped coach a little league softball team in past summers.

Born in Lyndon, Kansas, Hobert Neill attended Kansas State college and Kansas university. Receiving a masters degree in science, Mr. Neill taught biology at Council Grove for two years and for eleven years here. He and his wife, Jean, have two teenagers—Susan, a junior, and Keith, a freshman at Coronado.

Teens Require Counsel, Understanding

JOHN STARBUCK AND Gene Love discuss their duties in a spare moment. Mr. Starbuck attended Colorado and Kansas universities.

John Starbuck, counselor, serves the Washington school district for the 13th year. He received his M.A. at the University of Kansas. The senior class seeks his counsel on many matters.

Although Gene Love's outside interests center around such sports as hunting and fishing, he also enjoys photography. In his ninth year here, Mr. Love sponsors Key club.

Miss Helen Smith attended Central Missouri, Kansas and Colorado universities as an educational psychology and guidance major.

Brook Collison minored in guidance and counseling and received his M.A. at the University of Kansas. He and his wife have four children.

Mrs. Helen LeBar has her M. E. from University of Kansas. She sponsors the sophomore class.

BESIDES COUNSELING STUDENTS, Miss Helen Smith teaches a psychology class and sponsors the junior class.

MRS. HELEN LEBAR and Brooke Collison often confer to give students the best counsel. Students may obtain material on colleges throughout the country. Mrs. LeBar enjoys reading and Mr. Collison likes golf.

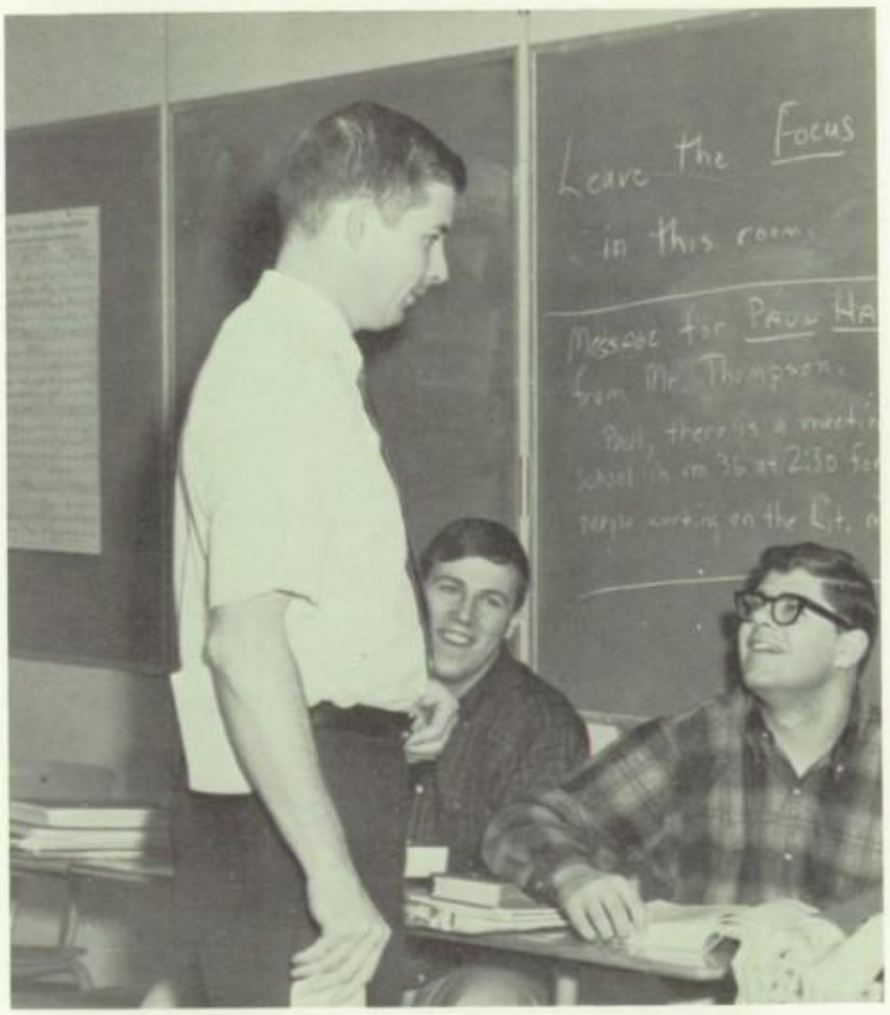
TAKING CARE OF incoming calls, Mrs. Ruth Allen performs one of her many jobs. Mrs. Allen completes her second year at Washington. She enjoys swimming and knitting.

MRS. HELEN WALTERS compiles the attendance report for the day. She has worked here for five years. Her hobbies include reading and hiking.

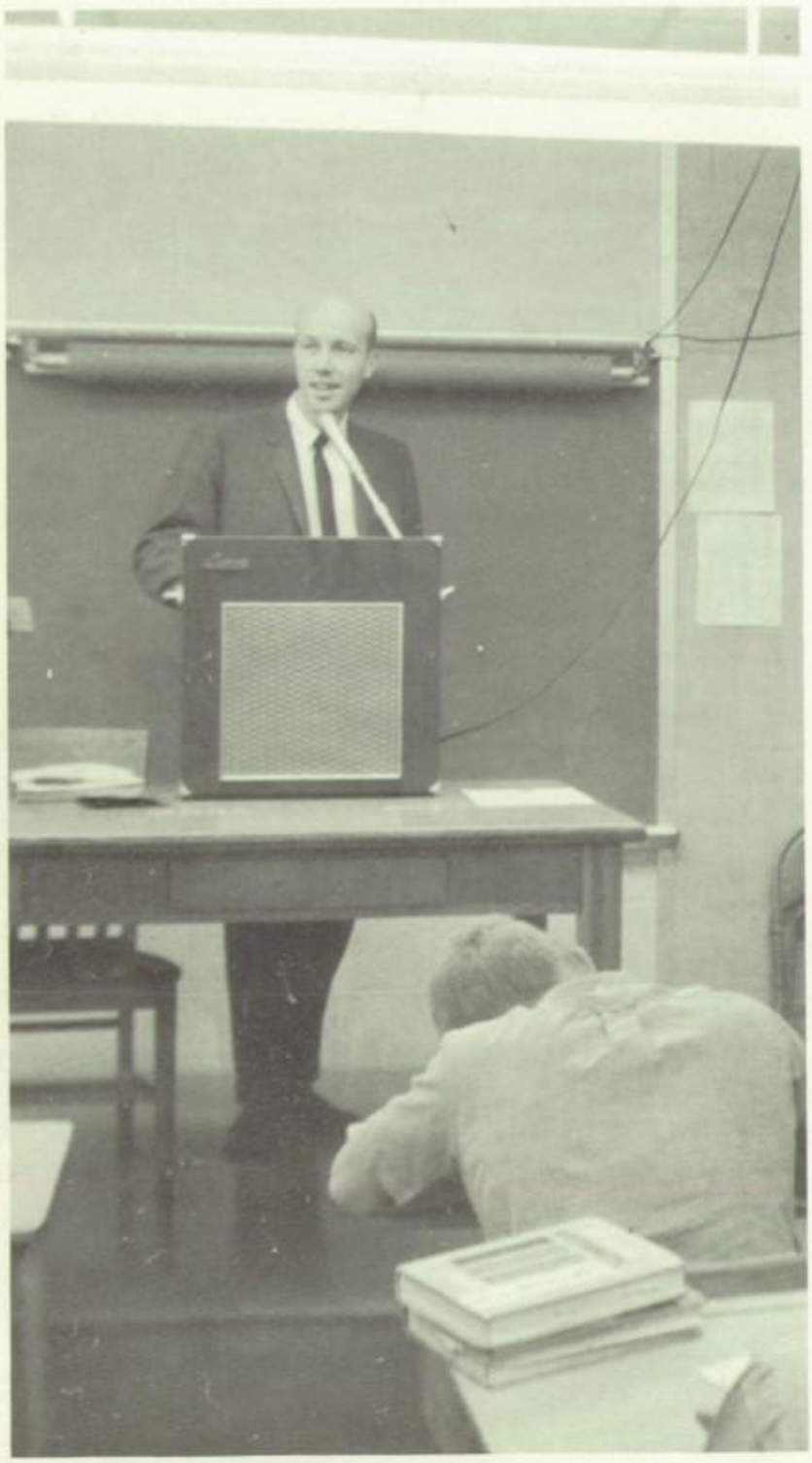
Secretaries Maintain Open Lines Between Classmen and Office

MRS. BETTY PATTON takes dictation from Dr. Butler. She has served as a secretary at Washington for 11 years. Mrs. Patton attended Washington before deciding to become a secretary. She likes to read in her spare time.

PAD Initiates Investigations Of Problems



ATTENDING A SENIOR class council meeting, Joel Tormoen completes his fourth year of teaching at Washington. Besides sponsoring the senior class, he coaches track.



ON THE SPEAKER'S stand, David Wahl lectures one of his PAD classes. A first year teacher, he sponsors the senior class.

Coming from Johnson county, Joel Tormoen, Problems in American Democracy instructor, studied one year at Notre Dame and three years at the University of Kansas as an English and social studies major. He also spent four summers at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Tormoen lists watching sports events and traveling to Minnesota as his favorite pastimes. He and his wife have two girls.

An alumnus of the University of Kansas, David Wahl, PAD instructor, earned a B.A. in American civilization, a B.S. in secondary education and attended law school for three years.

Mr. Wahl's hobbies include collecting classical and modern jazz records, swimming, playing tennis, watching baseball, skeet shooting and trap shooting.

Completing 16 years as a teacher, nine of which were as a member of the Washington faculty, Clayton Wolfe, PAD instructor, also serves as coach for cross country and track squads and senior class sponsor. He graduated from Kansas State university with the double major of physical education and education. Mr. Wolfe completes his graduate work at the University of Kansas.

American history teacher Forrest Miles carried a social science major while attending Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia. This marks his first year in the teaching profession. He enjoys playing tennis and bridge.

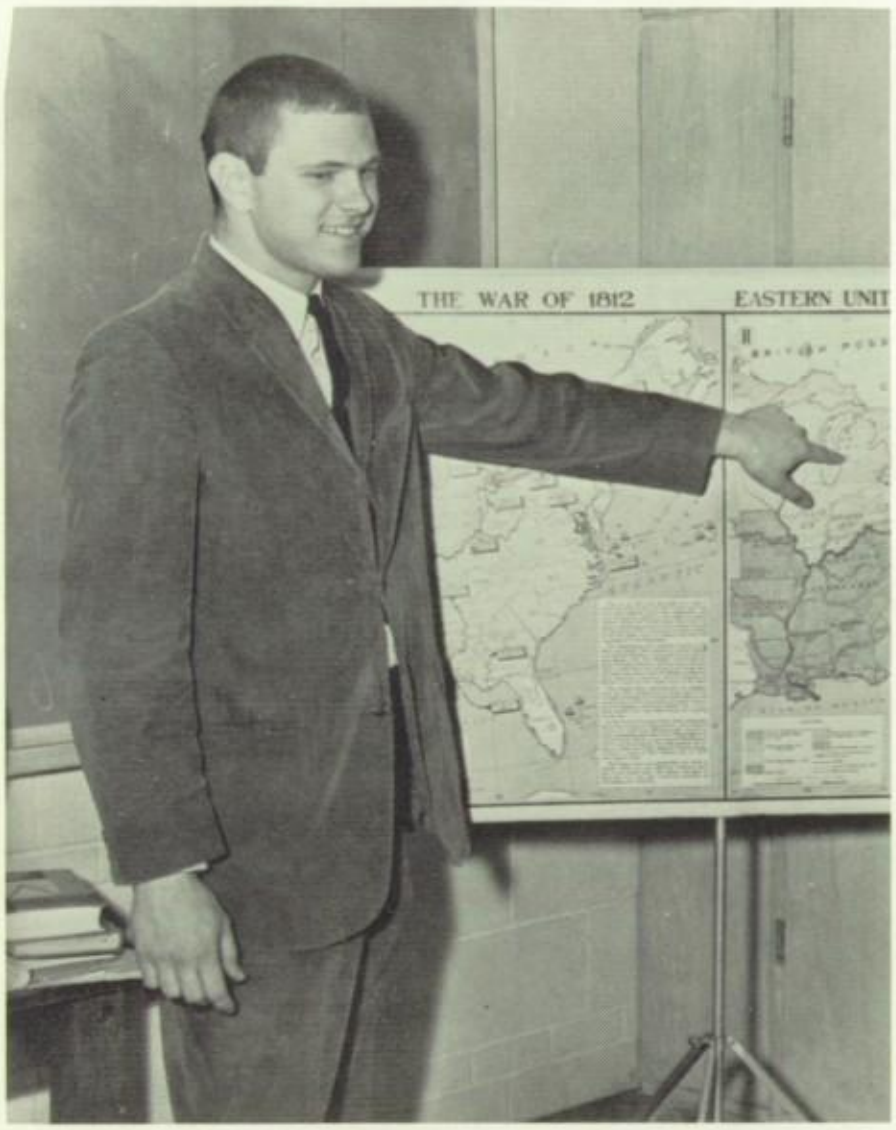
An alumnus of Oklahoma State university, PAD instructor Frank Lee serves as senior class sponsor, assistant baseball coach and assistant basketball coach in his third year at Washington. Mr. Lee enjoys playing golf and watching all other sports.

A SPONSOR OF the Safety club, Forrest Miles checks car stickers in the student parking lot with Dickie Walker. His outside interests center around tennis and other sports.

COACHING CROSS COUNTRY and track, Clayton Wolfe times Roy Morgan at a cross country practice. Interested in sports, Mr. Wolfe enjoys golfing, bowling and fishing.

ASSISTANT BASKETBALL COACH Frank Lee's face reflects the tension of a home game. A physical education major in college, Mr. Lee teaches recreational sports in the summer.

Heritage of America Continues Today



USING A MAP, John Novosel points to the location of an important event in American history. He coaches sophomore football.

John Novosel, American history teacher, begins his teaching career at Washington this year. While a student at Kansas State university, he majored in history and minored in psychology. Mr. Novosel sponsors the junior class.

Serving as a sponsor of Student Council, David Self began his teaching career at Washington. He attended Kansas City, Kansas Junior college and was graduated from the University of Kansas with a history major.

After attending Ottawa university and Kansas State college of Pittsburg, Lyle Pollman obtained a B.A. in history and political science and a M.S. in American history.

A TEACHER AT Washington for five years, David Self hands the paddle, which serves as a hall pass, to one of his students. His hobbies include hunting, fishing and golf.

AMERICAN HISTORY INSTRUCTOR Lyle Pollman runs off copies of a test for his classes. He enjoys traveling, fishing, sports and anything connected with American history.

BY ATTENDING A Rinky Dink meeting, Richard Shannon aids retarded children. Rinky Dinks, sponsored by the Key club, meet each Saturday at the YMCA to give the children a chance to enjoy some form of recreation. Mr. Shannon begins his teaching career at Washington. He lists fishing and golf among his hobbies.

Sponsors Enrich Clubs, Organizations

MRS. CAROLYN BUSCHMAN pours a cup of coffee in the cafeteria. She greatly enjoys hiking and reading in her spare time.

Teaching American history fills only part of Richard Shannon's time, as he sponsors Key club. He attended Donnelly college in Kansas City, Kansas and graduated from the University of Kansas with a major in social studies.

Mrs. Carolyn Buschman, a native of Big Bow, Kansas, received her degree from Tabor college in Hillsboro, Kansas. She carried a humanities major. During her second year here, Mrs. Buschman sponsors the sophomore class.

Language Demands Attention,

Deep Concentration by Many

A TEACHER OF English and a club sponsor, Don Hanley takes a short, quick break at the water fountain. He enjoys cultural interests such as art and reading.

Born in Topeka, Kansas, Don Hanley graduated from Washburn university, where he majored in English. Mr. Hanley now teaches English at Washington. Previously, he taught at Turner high school and at a school in St. Joseph, Missouri. Teaching here for the third year, Mr. Hanley sponsors Pep club and Ushers club. He also takes charge of ticket sales for auditorium productions.

From her hometown of New York, Mrs. Elaine Printz went to the University of Wisconsin. Graduating from New York university, Mrs. Printz received a degree in English, speech and drama. Teaching English here for the second year, her extra-curricular activities include sponsoring the Pep club and sponsoring the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders. Mrs. Printz's activities and hobbies include horseback riding, dancing, water skiing and cooking French food.

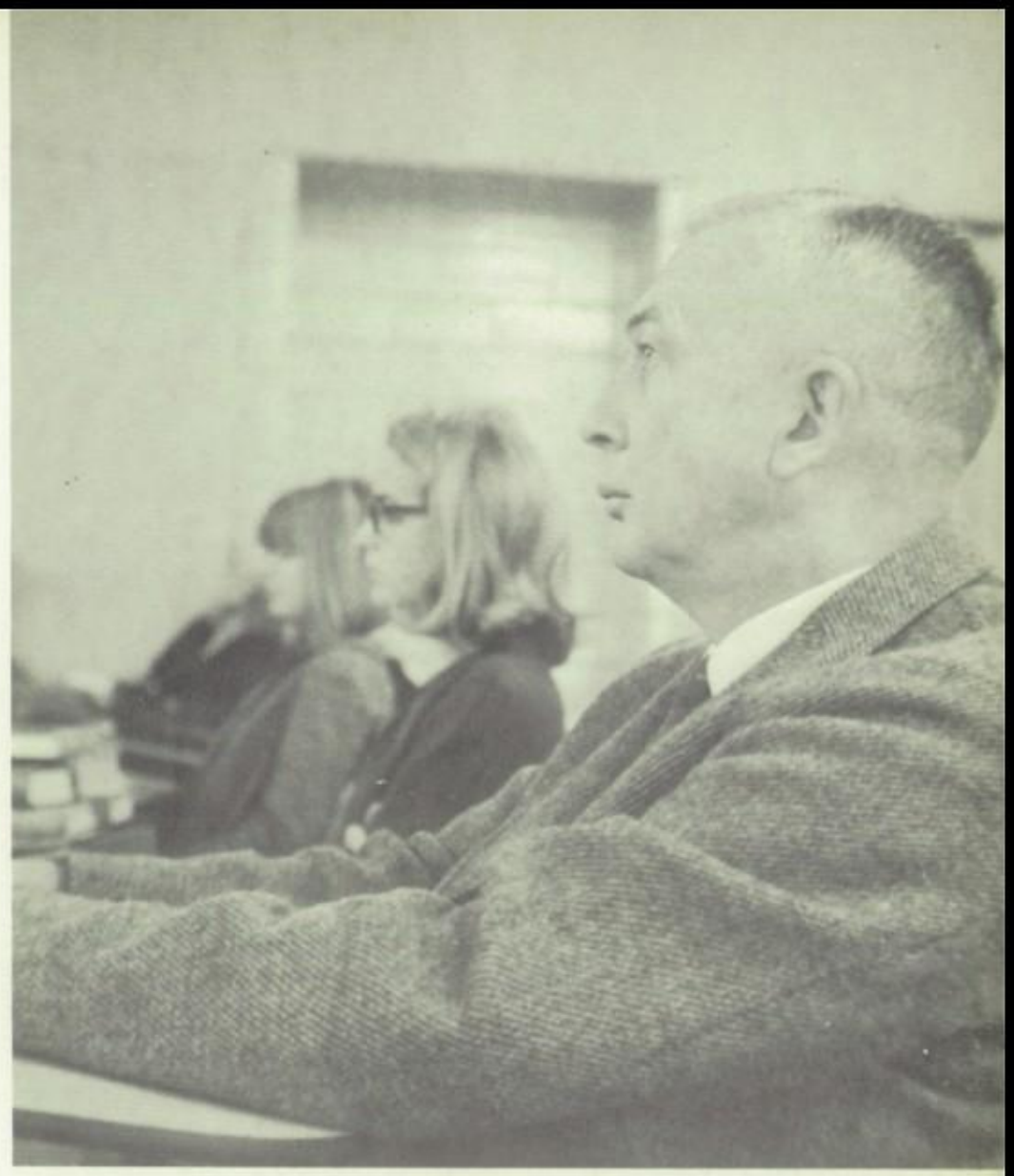
SPONSORING PEP CLUB and the junior varsity cheerleaders, Mrs. Elaine Printz holds the spirit jug at a Pep club assembly.

AFTER A DAY of teaching, Miss Gladys Hollowell leaves school and heads home. After hours Miss Hollowell enjoys reading, writing and tennis.

After graduating from Sterling college, Sterling, Kansas, Miss Gladys Hollowell received graduate training at the University of Kansas. Her courses centered around sociology. Miss Hollowell sponsors the sophomore class.

Born in Hawaii, William Enos graduated from United States Military academy where he received his B.S. degree. Before coming to Washington he served in the Army for 21 years.

Mrs. Patricia Randall, English instructor, attended college at Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia. She majored in English while her minor consisted of speech and library science.

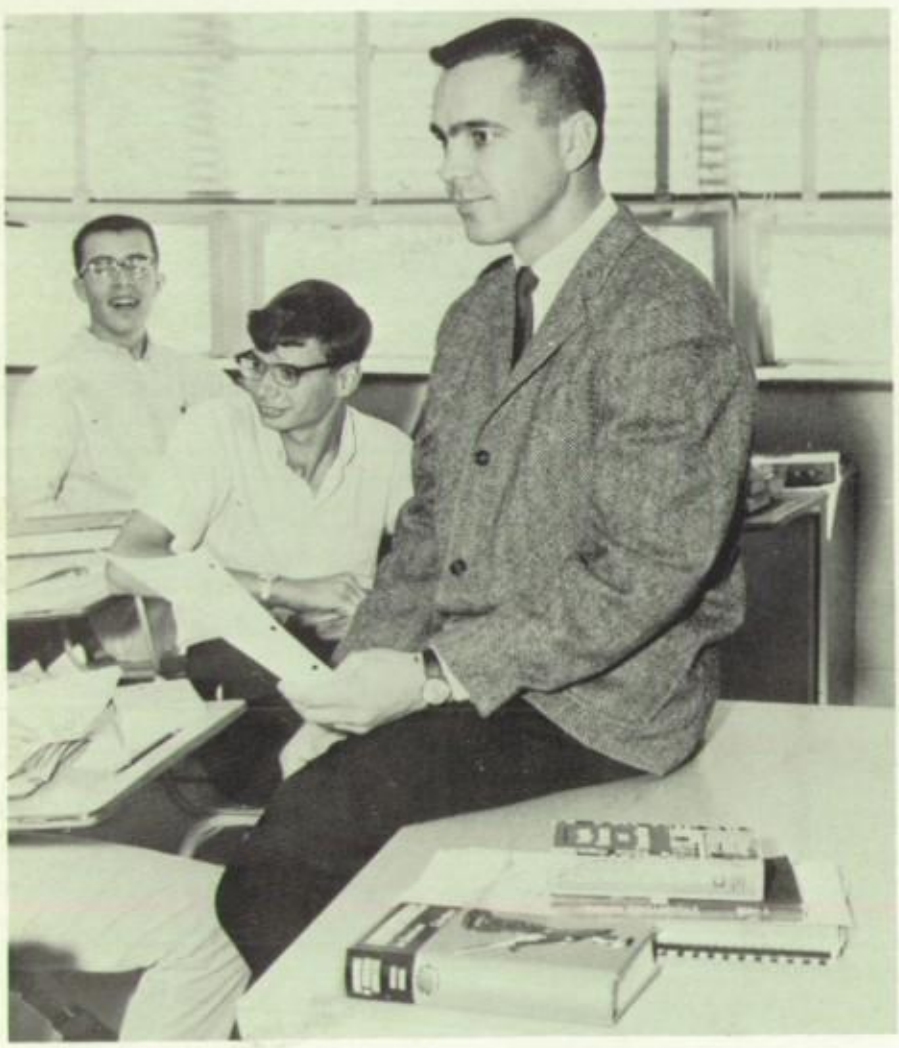


WILLIAM ENOS ATTENDS a junior class council meeting at the request of the head sponsor. He assists whenever his services are needed.

BEGINNING A NEW hour, Mrs. Patricia Randall places the absentee list outside her room. She serves as a junior class sponsor who enjoys sailing and reading in her spare time.

Literature Enlightens Life, Leisure

MISS VIRGINIA MAULDIN is one of the few teachers in this school who uses a podium for regular size classes. She fills her leisure time with camping trips and sailing excursions.



BRUCE THOMPSON FORSAKES the comfort of his chair for the greater comfort of his desk. During the day Mr. Thompson instructs both sophomore and junior English classes.

Miss Virginia Mauldin sponsors the junior class in addition to teaching language. Miss Mauldin graduated from Kansas University.

Bruce Thompson, English teacher, graduated from Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia and has completed his M.A. in education. He sponsors Hi-Y.

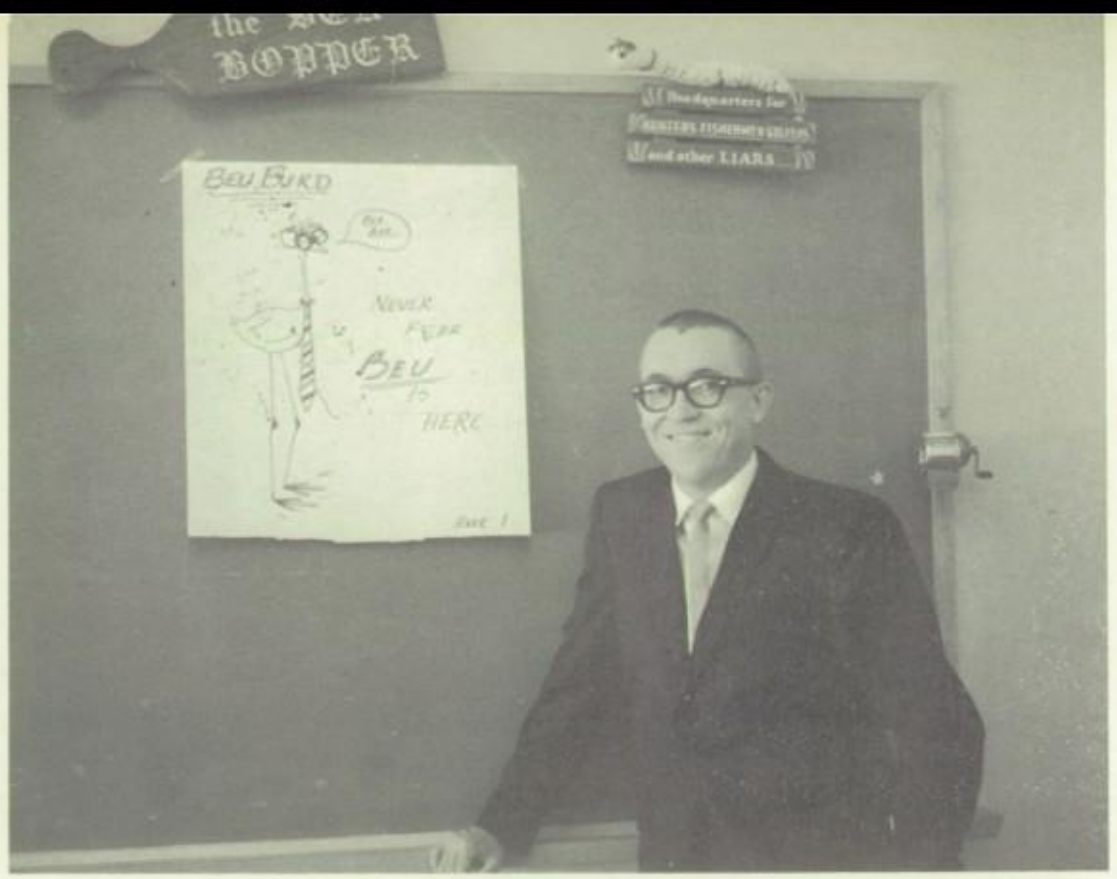
Mrs. Jan Pettijohn completes her first year at Washington. Mrs. Pettijohn graduated from Wichita, majoring in English. She enjoys classical music.

After majoring in physical education and minoring in language arts as an undergraduate, James Beu is working toward a M.A. in linguistics at Kansas University. Mr. Beu sponsors the Booster club.

Thomas Beattie received his M.A. from Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia and has taught here for four years. He sponsors the senior class and enjoys reading a variety of books.

Miss Glenna Richardson graduated from Kansas State College of Pittsburg. She acts as head sponsor of Y-Teens and also assists Mr. Beu with the Booster club.

CHEERING HER TEAM on to victory, Mrs. Jan Pettijohn helps the girls "go out and win" in the annual Powder Puff football game sponsored by the Y-Teens. Reading occupies her spare time.



JAMES BEU STANDS ready with the Beu bopper, feared by many, and the Beu worm, ready to meet all challenges—the challenges of Mr. Brown, Mr. Self and Mr. Russell on the golf course. Mr. Beu faces these challenges cheerfully. He coaches the sophomore football team and reads war stories in his leisure time.

Team Teaching Invades English Domain

TEACHING AT WASHINGTON for four years, Thomas Beattie, senior English literature teacher, quenches his thirst with water from the cafeteria.

ONE OF THE many hobbies of Miss Glenna Richardson includes selecting reading material. She also enjoys music, sports, making centerpieces for tables and building furniture for her apartment.

WHILE STANDING BESIDE the debate trophy case, Alan Gould reminisces about past tournaments. His hobbies include bowling, hunting and fishing.

MRS. DOROTHY ELLIOTT, journalism instructor, reminds students of their coming deadline. She has three children and one grandson. In her spare time she enjoys bridge.

CHECKING THE PAPERS of her developmental reading classes, Mrs. Mary Leighty continues in her second year in this district. The time she has after teaching and caring for her children is spent in gardening.

DIRECTING THE CAST members in the fall play counts as one of Miss Judy Hudson's many duties. Miss Hudson stated that at one time she had taken judo lessons and if time permits she

Departments Find Expression in Words

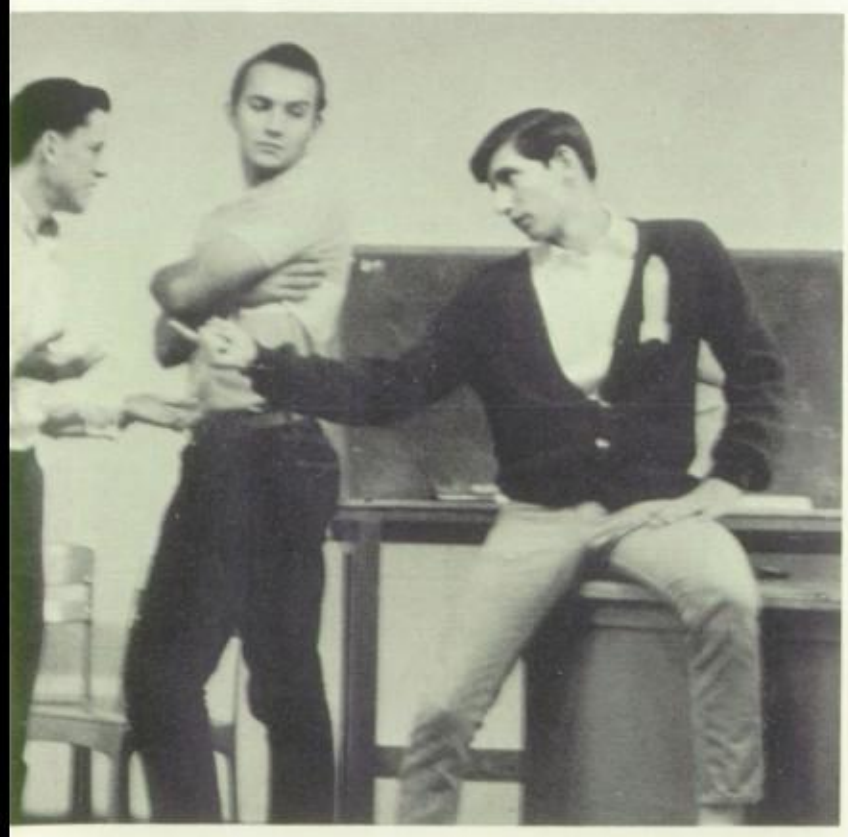
Majoring in speech and debate, Alan Gould graduated from Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia. This marks Mr. Gould's twelfth year as debate teacher in this district. He also serves as one of the sponsors of the National Forensic league.

Mrs. Dorothy Elliott teaches journalism and English; she also sponsors the yearbook, the newspaper and Quill and Scroll. She attended Kansas State College of Pittsburg and Kansas university where she is now working on her M.A. in journalism.

Majoring in English and minoring in math, Mrs. Mary Leighty attended Washburn university and Kansas university. She teaches a new program-developmental reading.

Miss Judy Hudson not only teaches drama but also sponsors Thespians club. Graduating from Kansas university, Miss Hudson majored in language arts and minored in drama. Her hobbies include dancing and traveling.

Coming to Washington from Frostburg State college, Frostburg, Maryland; Miss Linda Roberts majored in English. She teaches drama and English.



would like to continue them. She teaches her classes to dance to Broadway hits, as she herself likes to dance very much.

PINNING ONE OF the costumes for the fall play, Miss Linda Roberts spends much of her time working in the drama department. Miss Roberts also co-sponsors Thespians club.

Music, Art Supply Pleasure for Students

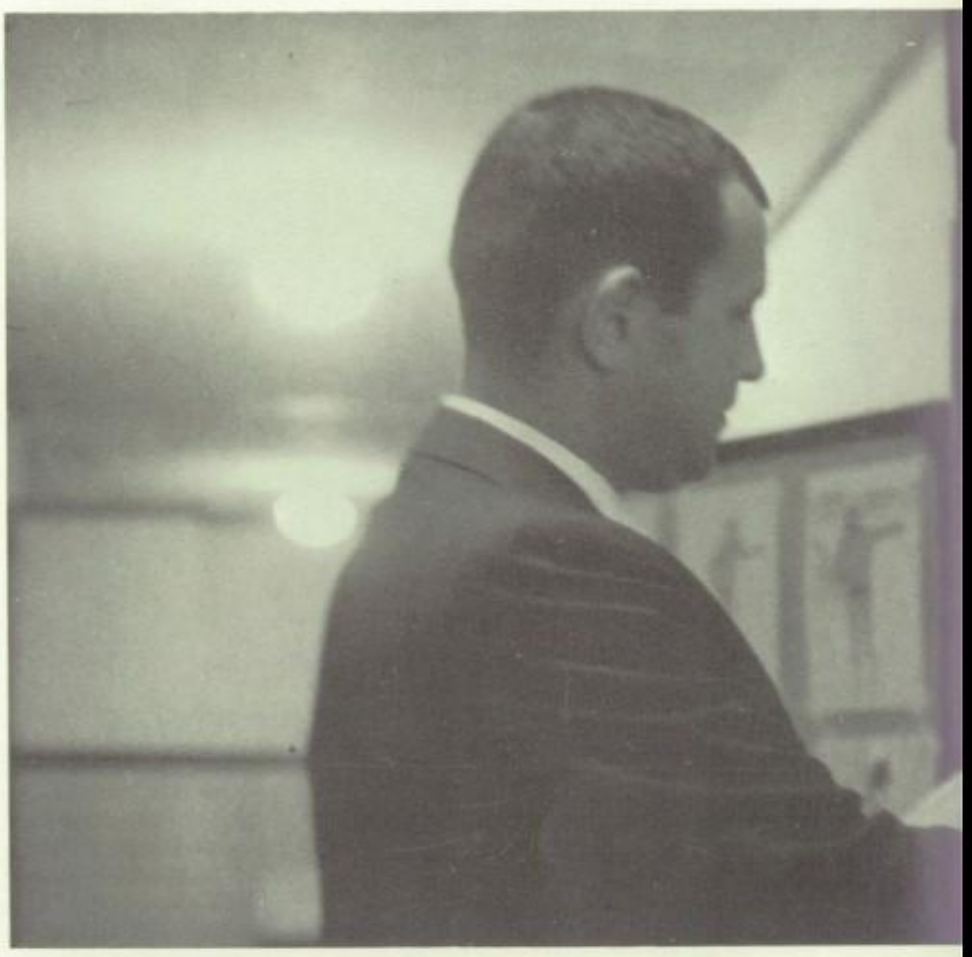
Edgar Grafke, Art club sponsor and tennis coach, instructs art classes. Mr. Grafke attended Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia and Kansas university where he majored in art and minored in physical education.

James Karnaze obtained a major in art and a minor in social studies after attending several different colleges throughout the area. He co-sponsors the Art club with Mr. Grafke.

Upon graduating from Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, Edwin Hosking received his degree with a major in music and a minor in social science. Mr. Hosking sponsors the marching and pep bands.

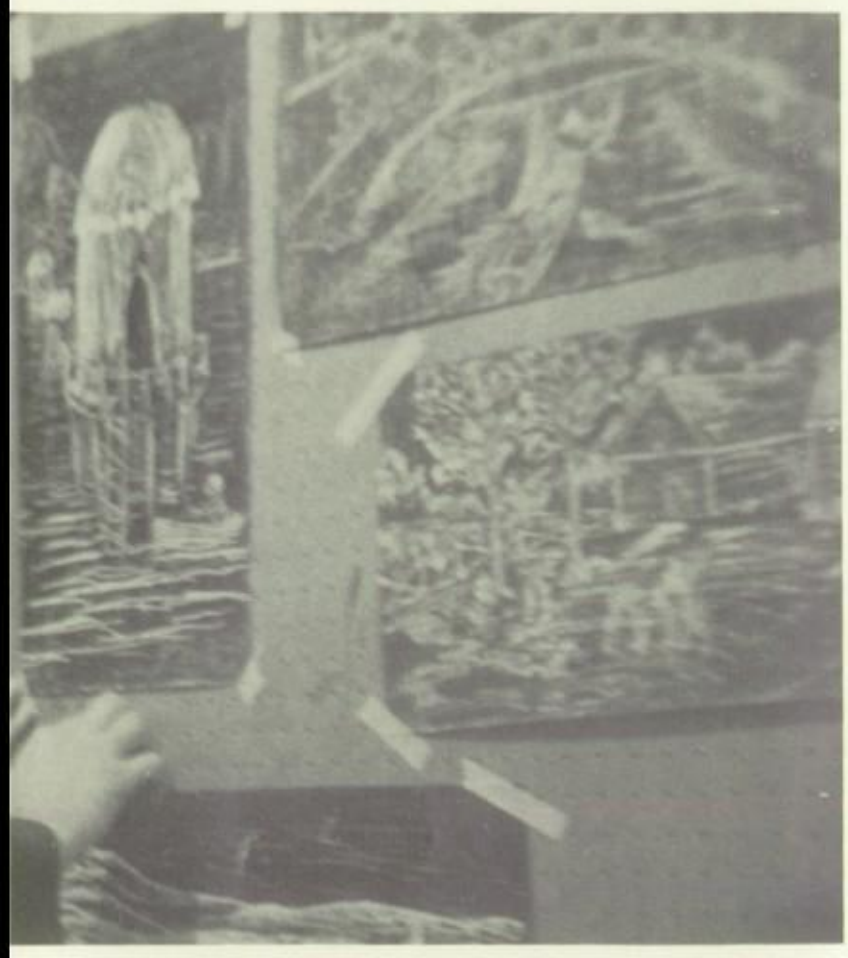
Donald Wright, music instructor, graduated from the College of Emporia where he majored in music. In his second year at Washington, Mr. Wright enjoys sponsoring girls' ensemble.

Completing his sixth year as music instructor, John Westlund sponsors Madrigal society, Chamber choir and the operetta. Born in Topeka, he attended Washburn university, majoring in music and minoring in English.

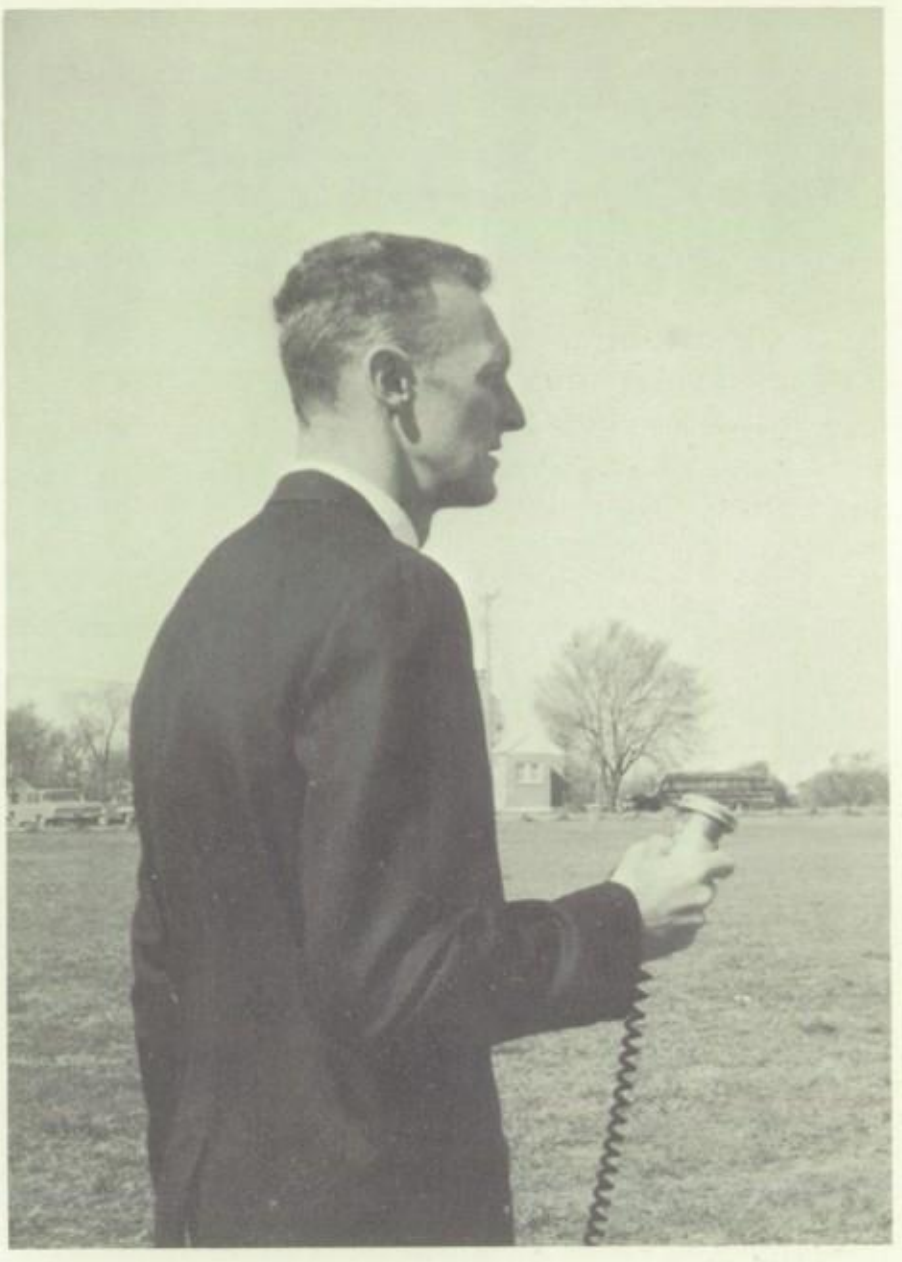


EDGAR GRAFKE EXHIBITS many students' works of art in the hall outside his room. Located in the old part of

JAMES KARNAZE, ART instructor, helps students with various art projects. Before teaching, Mr. Karnaze was a recreational director for the government. He operates an art studio as an outside interest.



the building, the display case serves as a source of interest to all.



DIRECTING THE BAND in halftime ceremonies numbers among the activities of Edwin Hosking. He and his wife have four children. His hobbies include sports and woodworking.

BORN IN MORAN, Kansas, Donald Wright completes his second year at Washington. He serves as a teacher of vocal music and also enjoys fishing in his spare time. The Wrights have two children.

JOHN WESTLUND, DIRECTOR of vocal music, spends a great amount of time working with A Capella choir. He enjoys a variety of activities which include football games and shows.

FRANK MAGANA, SPONSOR of the Spanish club, takes part in the club's annual hayride. Mr. Magana has taught at Washington for six years. He and his wife have two children, one boy and one girl. Mr. Magana writes Spanish stories for his classes. He also enjoys listening to short wave radio and doing exercises with his son.

Languages Open Vistas of Understanding

Frank Magana, Spanish instructor, attended Hays college, Kansas university and University of Guanato, majoring in political science. Mr. Magana advises the Spanish club.

Completing her third year of teaching, Mrs. Lela Williams sponsors French club. She was born in McAlester, Oklahoma, and attended Northeastern State college in Tahlequah, Oklahoma, where she majored in French and minored in English.

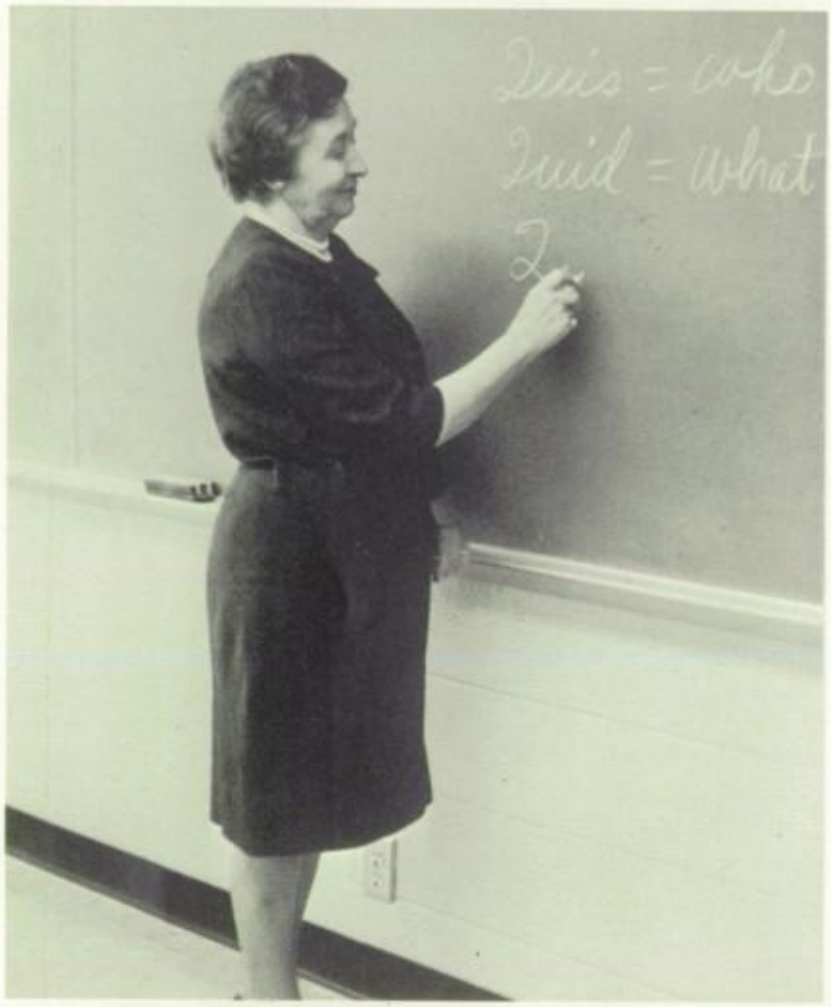
Assisting as football coach, sponsoring German club and coaching wrestling occupy German instructor Thornton Laaser's time. He went to the University of Missouri at Kansas City, where he majored in foreign language and minored in English. Mr. Laaser also obtained an M. A. in secondary education.

Mrs. Selma Smith, Latin teacher, attended classes at Kansas City, Missouri, Junior college and Kansas university. She majored in English and history and minored in Latin. She advises Latin club.

Born in Shubert, Nebraska, Wayne Filmer acts as co-sponsor of the National Honor society. He studied at a hometown college as well as at Emporia. He majored in business education while minoring in biology and social science.

MRS. LELA WILLIAMS does part of the daily routine by checking her mailbox in the main office. She lists art, sketching, sewing, horseback riding and reading among her hobbies.

Shorthand Provides Job Opportunities



MRS. SELMA SMITH writes Latin interrogative pronouns on the blackboard. She enjoys traveling and many other hobbies.

AS PART OF his job, Thornton Laaser travels to different schools. He and his wife have three children and he enjoys reading.

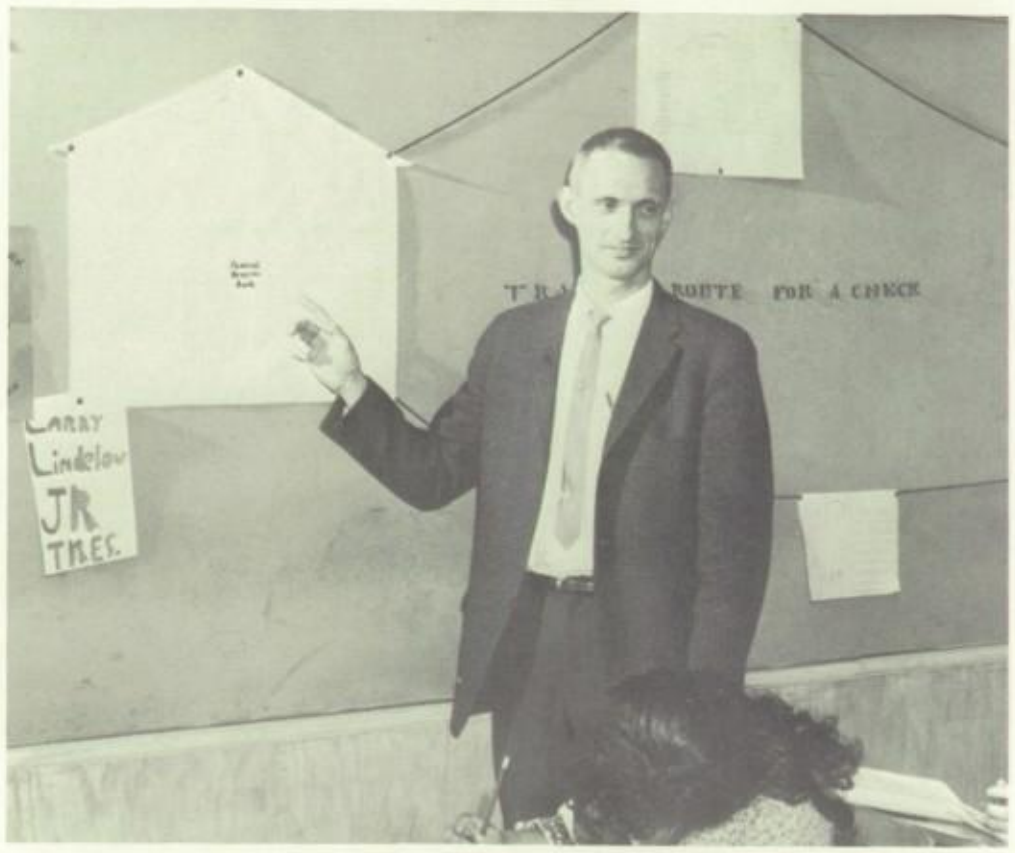
WAYNE FILMER PERFORMS a daily task by writing shorthand symbols on the board. He especially enjoys football and baseball.

AS HEAD SPONSOR of the Pep club, Jack Masters believes his responsibilities include attending each Pep club executive meeting and co-ordinating club activities in the school.

MISS MYRNA HORNBERGER gives assistance to one of the students in her typing class. Teaching in many schools has given her much experience in helping students.

MRS. JEANINE RHEA, office practice instructor, demonstrates the correct way to file to one of her business classes. Coming to Kansas from Plattsmouth, Nebraska, she attended the University of Nebraska and Nebraska Wesleyan. Mrs. Rhea began her teaching career at Washington.

Many Encounter Business Courses



ROBERT RUSSELL HELPS his students stay informed on school and business activities by keeping an educational bulletin board. Many of the articles aid students in understanding business.

Born in Altona, Kansas, Jack Masters received his M.A. in business at Kansas State Teachers college of Emporia following a tour of duty in the service. When not teaching, Mr. Masters maintains a bowling average of around 160.

A native of Paola, Kansas Miss Myrna Hornberger received her degree in education and business at Pittsburg State Teachers college. Teaching typing and sponsoring Future Business Leaders of America, Miss Hornberger still finds time for sewing.

A jazz enthusiast and Student Council advisor, Mrs. Jeanine Rhea teaches business. When she attended college, Mrs. Rhea majored in English and minored in business.

In his tenth year of teaching, Robert Russell serves as head baseball coach and co-sponsor of FBLA. He attended three different schools in obtaining his degree in business and social science.

Mrs. Sylvia Simmons received her master's degree at Kansas State Teachers college of Emporia, majoring in math and business. She teaches bookkeeping and sponsors FBLA.

WORKING IN THE student store, Mrs. Sylvia Simmons fulfills one of the duties she has as sponsor of FBLA.

SPONSORING BOYS' INTRAMURALS and Pep club number among the central activities of Eldon Holt while at school. Mr. Holt also enjoys refereeing sophomore and junior varsity basketball games. The Holts have one child. In spare time he enjoys basketball, football and golf.

Space Age Requires Higher Skills

HANGING UP HIS coat, C. L. Akin begins another day. Mr. Akin has taught mathematics in the district for seven years. Sports rank as his favorite pastime.

Completing his fourth year, Eldon Holt, math instructor, sponsors boys' intramurals. He attended Northwest Oklahoma State university, majoring in math and minoring in physical education.

Born and raised in Fort Scott, C. L. Akin obtained his degree in mathematics from Kansas State College of Pittsburg. After teaching at Coronado for five years, Mr. Akin ends his second year at Washington.

Richard Heddrick sponsors Pep club in addition to teaching math in his first year at Washington. He was born in Kansas City and went to college at Kansas university.

William Hunter received his bachelor's and master's degrees in math while attending Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia. Within the school, Mr. Hunter sponsors the National Honor society.

Sponsoring the Student Council takes up much of Harry Oldweiler's time. He received his bachelors degree in math from Washburn university while he obtained his M.A. from Kansas university.

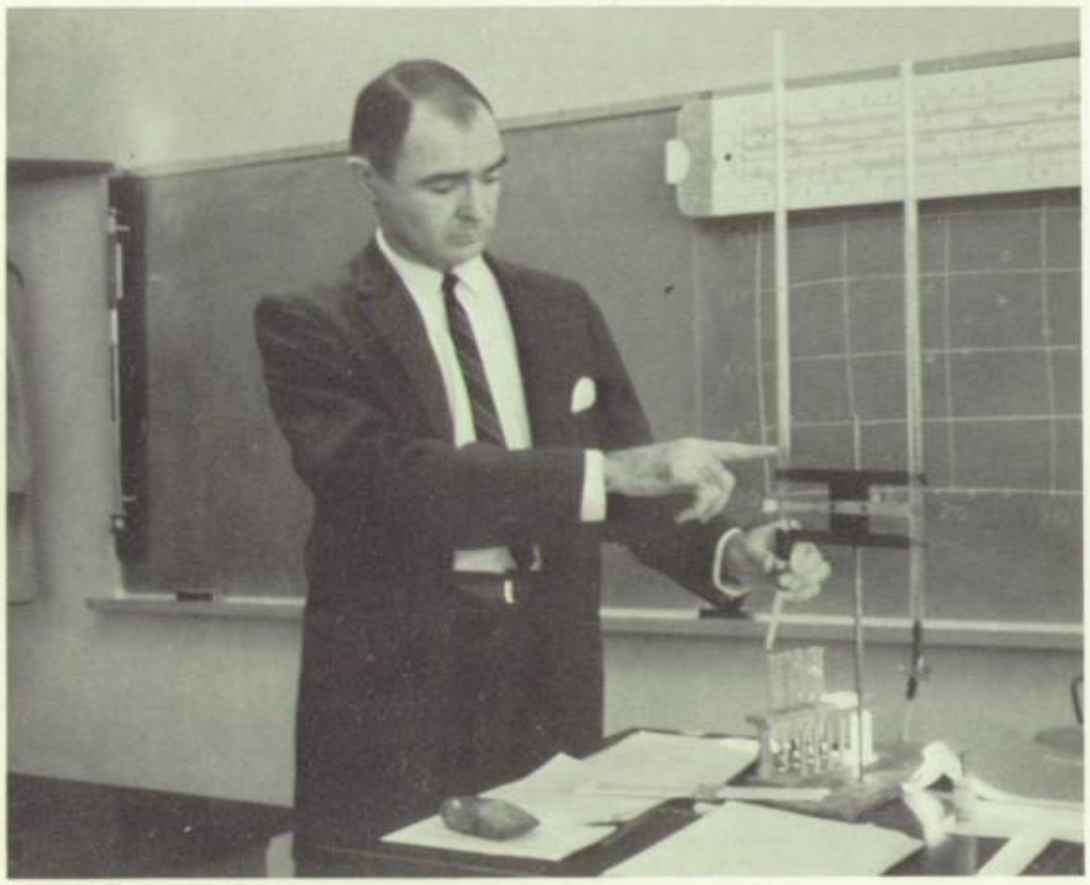
Math Takes Thought and Concentration

RICHARD HEDDRICK, MATHEMATICS teacher, sits with his class at an all-school assembly.

RUNNING THE YARDAGE chains at games occupies part of the busy schedule of William Hunter. Mr. Hunter doubles as math teacher and sponsor of National Honor society. He and his wife have two daughters.

IN HIS CAPACITY as sponsor of the Student Council, Harry Oldweiler strives for the use of sound reasoning and good judgment.

Science



EDWARD STOLFUS CONDUCTING an experiment in his chemistry class, points out a major part in the process. Born in nearby Bonner Springs, Mr. Stolfus completes his first year of teaching here.

WITH THE USE of visual aids, Dick Katzer conducts an experiment for one of his physics classes. Mr. Katzer's activities include sports, hunting and fishing.

KENNETH SCHONDELMAIER JOINS his class in saluting the flag each morning. His hobbies encompass fishing, camping and gardening.

Inspires Thought

REFINISHING ANTIQUE FURNITURE numbers among the many activities of Ronald Abshier. In addition to this pastime he also enjoys bowling, fishing, tennis, golf, and playing billiards.

Edward Stolfus, chemistry teacher, completes his first year on the Washington faculty. He also sponsors the Photography club. Mr. Stolfus attended five schools as a chemistry major and graduate work at the Washington university in St. Louis, Missouri.

Bolstering the math and physics departments, Dick Katzer also completes his first year here. He majored in math and physical sciences at Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia.

Kenneth Schondelmaier majored in math for a B.A. at Missouri university and obtained a M.A. at Arizona State university. He guides the Math club as sponsor.

Ronald Abshier coaches sophomore basketball, serves as track assistant and sponsors the junior class. As a biology major and a physical science minor, he attended Kansas State Teachers college of Pittsburg.

Spencer Clarke majored in history and Greek for a B.A., but turned to biology for a M.A. at William Jewell college.

BY DRIVING A school bus, biology teacher Spencer Clarke performs an additional service for the Washington district schools.

CHARLES EUBANKS TAKES time from his tasks as biology instructor to rest against the department's pride—the aquarium.

Biology and Physical Education Help Develop Mind and Body

Charles Eubanks fills the triple positions of biology instructor, junior varsity football and sophomore basketball coach. His college majors were biological sciences and physical education.

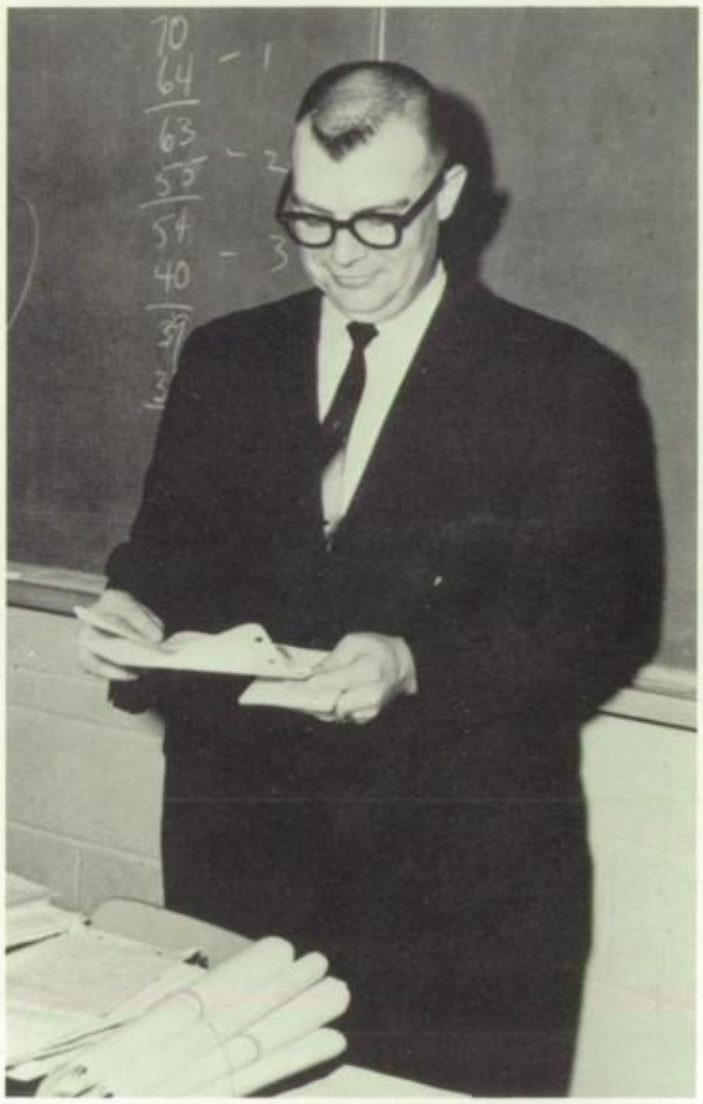
After doing practice teaching here as a biology major at Kansas State College of Pittsburg, Wayne Hickox makes Washington his scholastic home for the fifth year. Mr. Hickox coordinates the biology team teaching effort and sponsors Science club.

Michael Meares serves as one of several teachers able to find a use for his college minor—psychology. Future Teachers of America club seeks his counsel in many matters.

Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia and Washburn university educated Mrs. Delores Rankin, biology instructor, as a biology major. She aids Mr. Hickox as Science club sponsor.

Majoring in physical education, Mrs. Mary Essex earned the qualifications to teach at five colleges thoughout the United States.

Following two years as an instructor at Ottawa university, Mrs. Patricia Smith joins the physical education department for the first year.



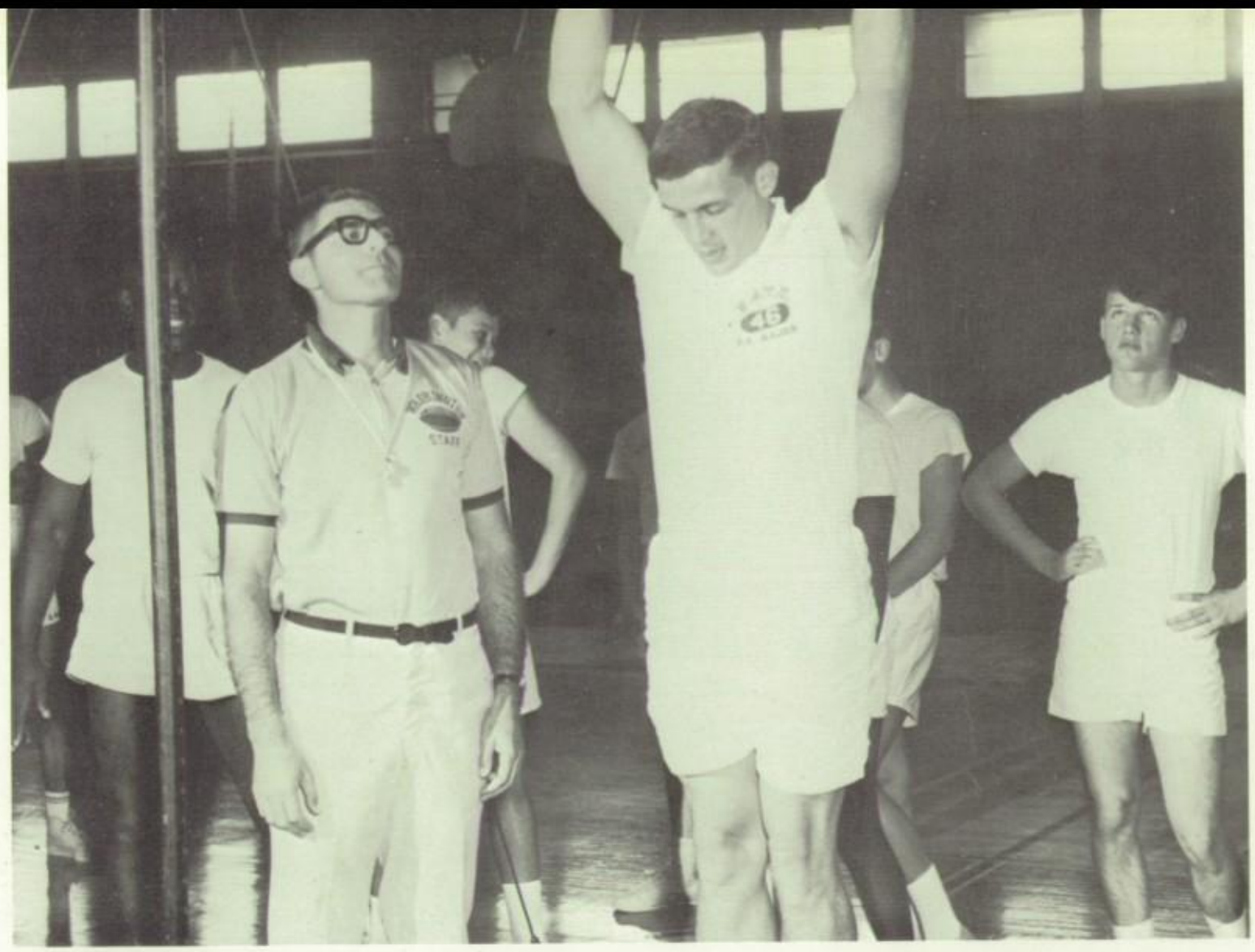
WAYNE HICKOX GRADES the lab homework from his sophomore biology classes. Mr. Hickox likes to read, fish and watch T.V.

MICHAEL MEARES, PSYCHOLOGY teacher, takes a shortcut through the field house to avoid the crowded halls. He enjoys traveling and eating in restaurants.

MRS. DELORES RANKIN surveys biological supplies available for experiments. Mrs. Rankin attended the National Science Foundation in Emporia.

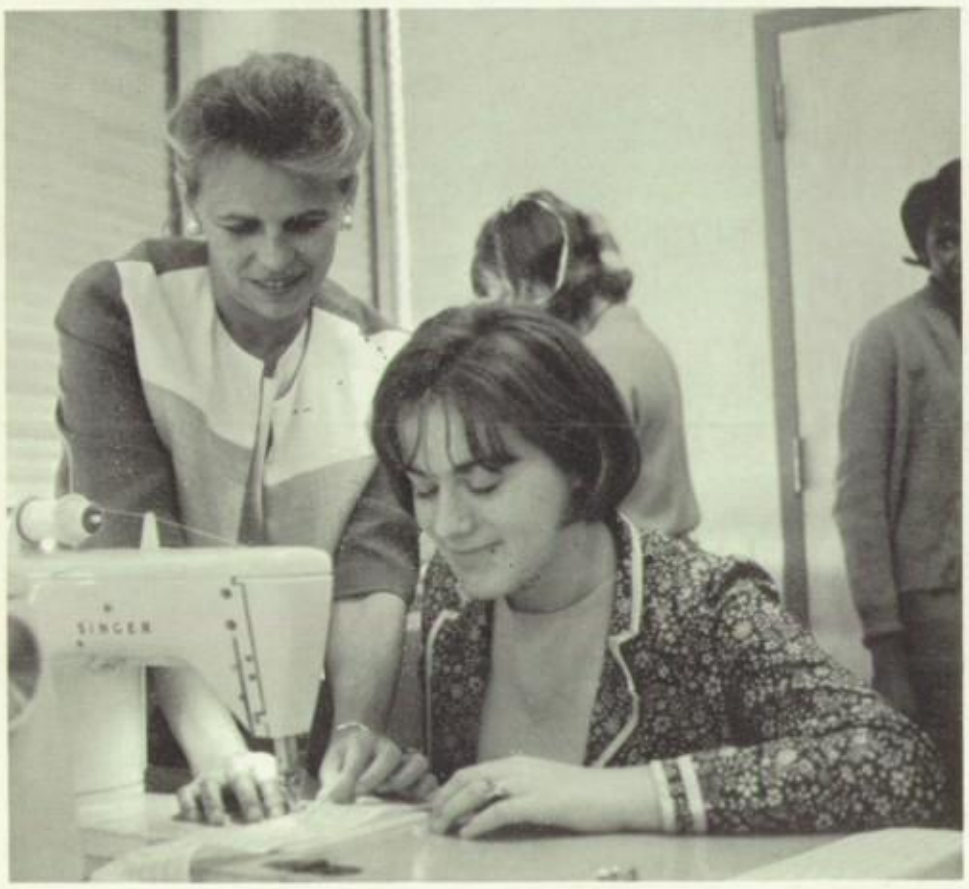
MRS. MARY ESSEX prepares for her physical education classes by getting basketballs. Mrs. Essex sponsors Girls' Sports, likes good music and has traveled extensively.

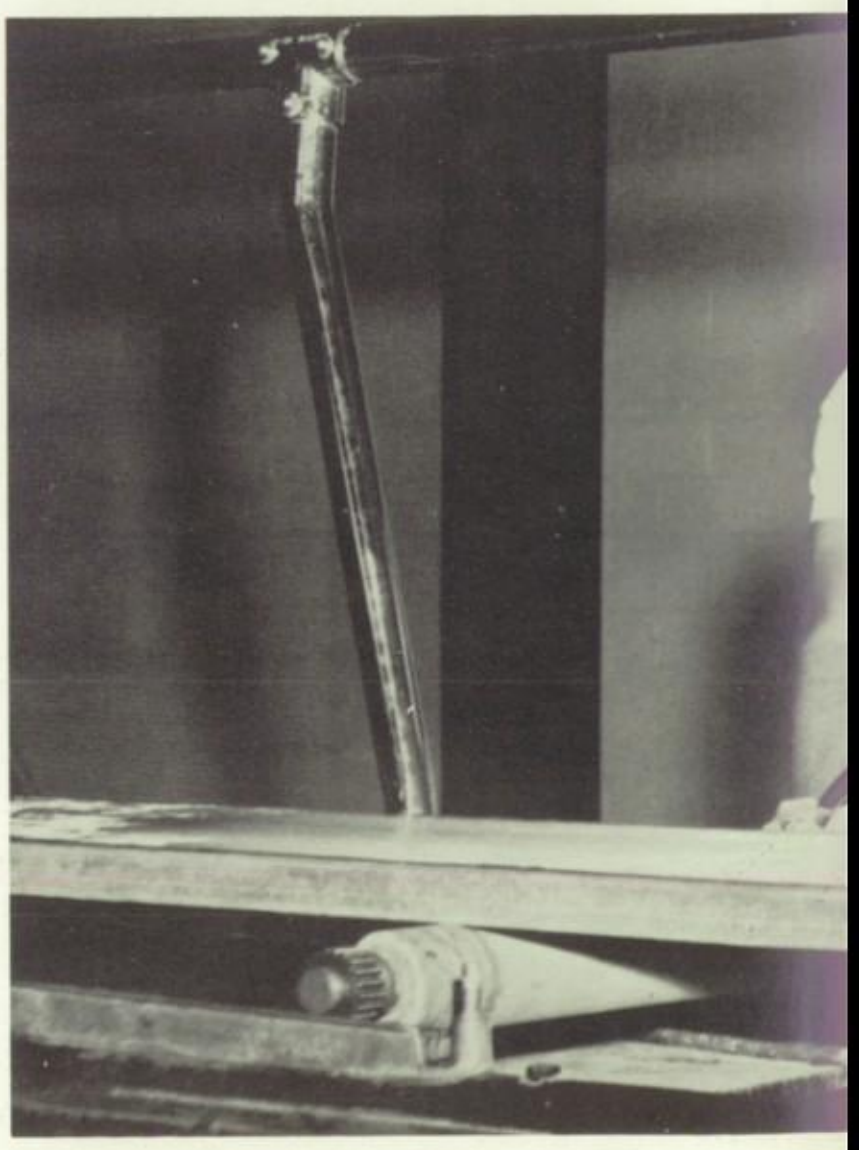
MRS. PATRICIA SMITH fills her position as physical education teacher by making sure the record player is in good condition for her next class. She sponsors Girls' Sports club.



SERVING AS HEAD football coach and physical education instructor, Donald Stump watches one of the boys from his class do a stunt on the horizontal bar. Mr. Stump served as head football coach of Ward high school before coming to Washington. He fills his leisure time with hunting and outside activities.

MRS. EDA HOWARD, home economics instructor, watches as a clothing student works on a project. Mrs. Howard, an ardent baseball fan, supports her son's team in the summertime.





MRS. KATHLEEN SIMMONDS sharpens a red pencil before her next home economics class arrives. Her hobbies include going to the car races.

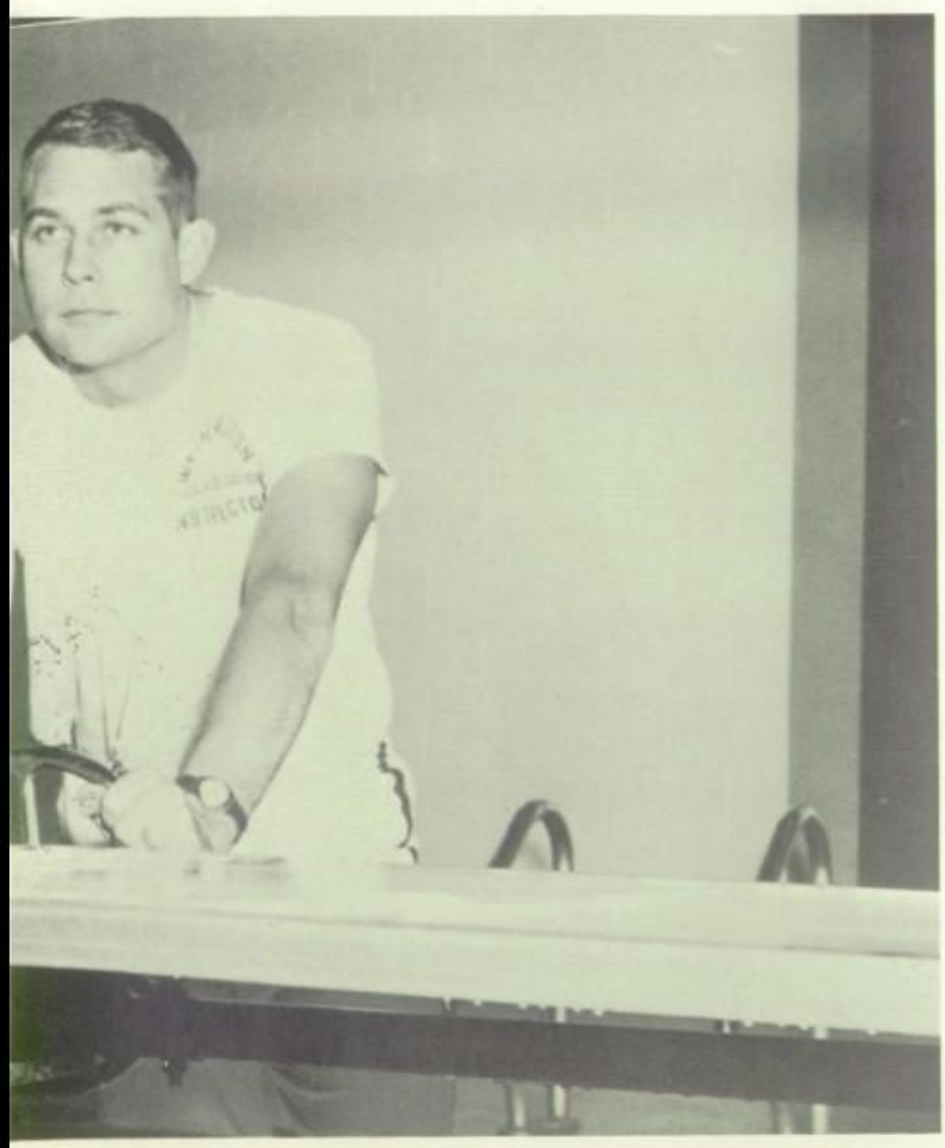
Varied Interests Merge in Teaching

Donald Stump comes to Washington from Andale high school, near Wichita, Kansas. Undergraduate work as a major in physical education and a minor in history was completed by him at the University of Wichita. He obtained his M.A. at Kansas university. Mr. Stump sponsors the W-club and heads the football team.

Kenneth Faerber serves as swimming coach during the winter months. He attended Kansas State Teachers college of Emporia, majoring in social science and physical education.

Mrs. Eda Howard majored in home economics and education at Kansas State university. She also studied nursing for two and a half years. She advises the Home Economics club.

Mrs. Kathleen Simmonds earned her degree at Fort Hays, Kansas State college. She majored in home economics and minored in physical education. Mrs. Simmonds sponsors Future Teachers of America club.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR Kenneth Faerber adjusts the spring of the diving board in the pool.

Sewing and Cooking Instructions Prove Valuable Training for Future

AS AN INSTRUCTOR of foods classes, Mrs. Clarissa Haynes obtains the necessary items used in class. In her spare time she enjoys records.

Mrs. Clarissa Haynes obtained her Bachelor of Arts degree at Baker University in Baldwin, Kansas. In her third year at Washington, she teaches Foods II and III and Clothing I.

A native of Rozell, Kansas, Miss Sheryl Drake attended Fort Hays State College and Kansas State University where she received her degree in home economics.

While obtaining her degree in home economics at Kansas State University, Miss Mary Houdyshell did student teaching in Topeka. As a first year teacher at Washington, she sponsors Y-Teens.

After attending several colleges, Paul Cook came to Washington as an industrial arts instructor. Mr. Cook left to join the Air Force December 20.

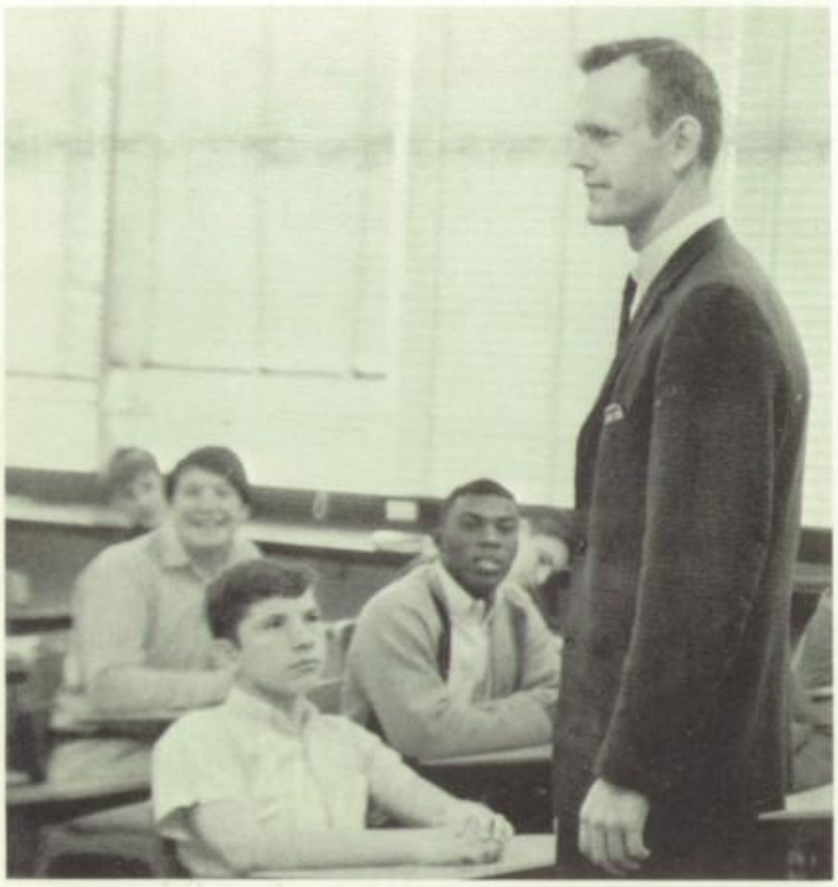
Advising Key club and teaching drafting occupy the school time of Steven Croley. He attended Northwest Missouri State College, Marysville, Missouri, with an industrial arts major and a biology minor.

MISS SHERYL DRAKE prepares for a day of teaching her clothing classes. She begins her first year of teaching at Washington and also sponsors the sophomore class. As a typical home economist, Miss Drake enjoys cooking and sewing. Her other hobbies include sports and traveling.

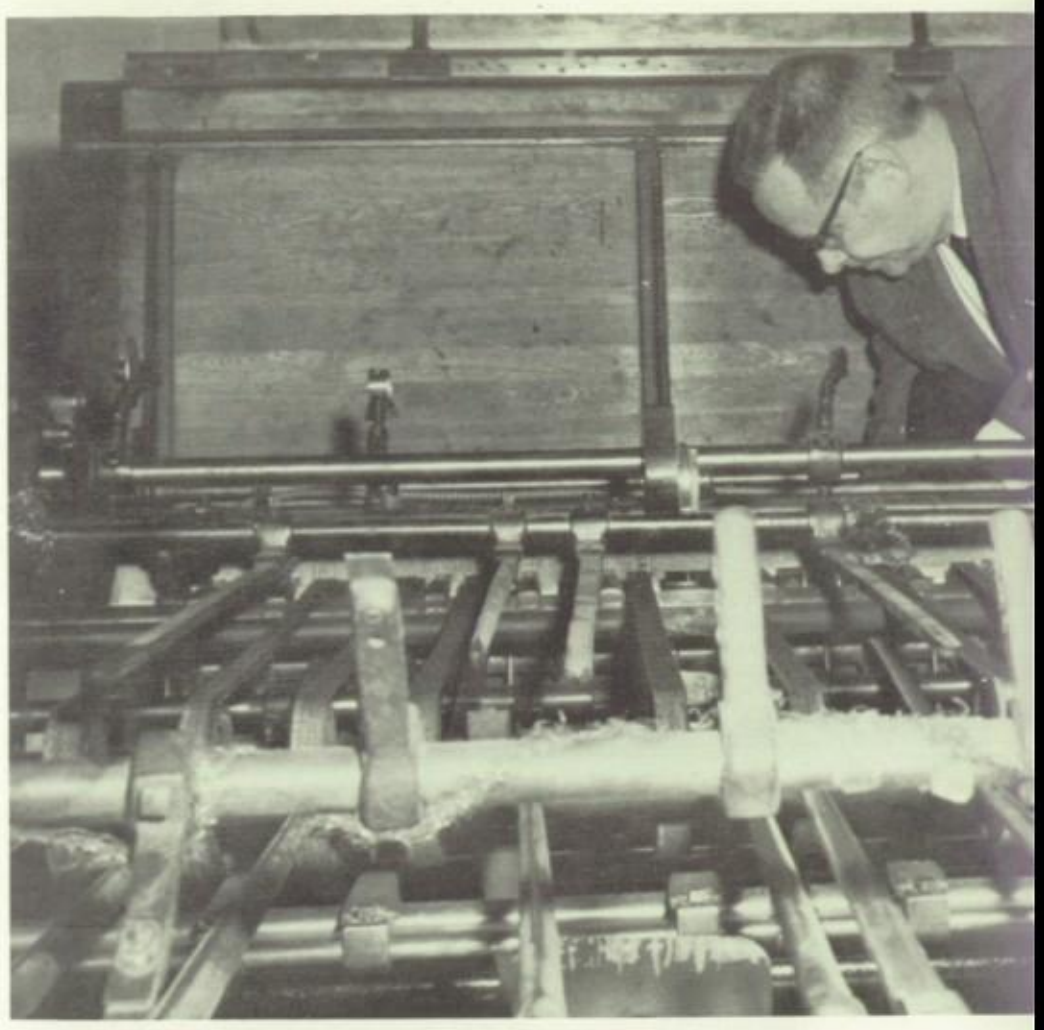
MISS MARY HOUDYSHELL instructs her class on baking a cake. She sponsors Y-Teens and her hobbies include horseback riding and walking.

PAUL COOK, INDUSTRIAL arts teacher, helped sponsor the junior class before leaving for the Air Force in December. This completes Mr. Cook's second year as a member of Washington's faculty.

STEVEN CROLEY SPONSORS Key club in addition to instructing drafting. He lists flying as his favorite hobby.

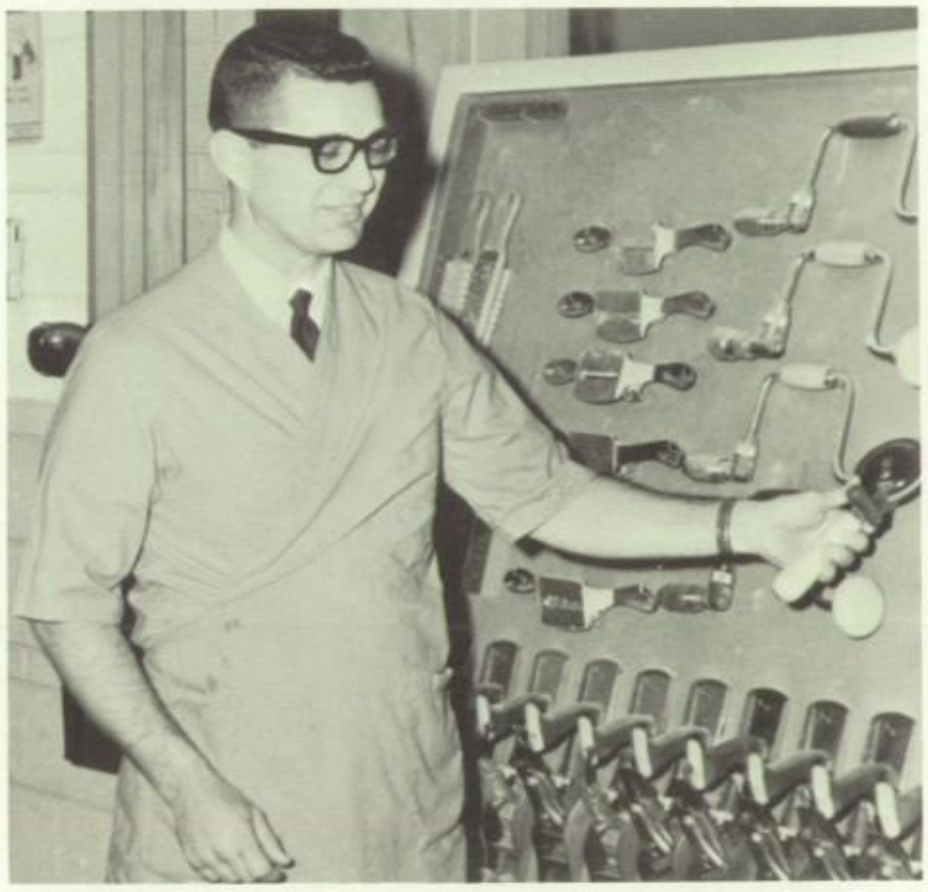


SPEAKING TO HIS class, Lawrence Ishum teaches industrial arts and sponsors Hi-Y. He also coaches the sophomore football team.



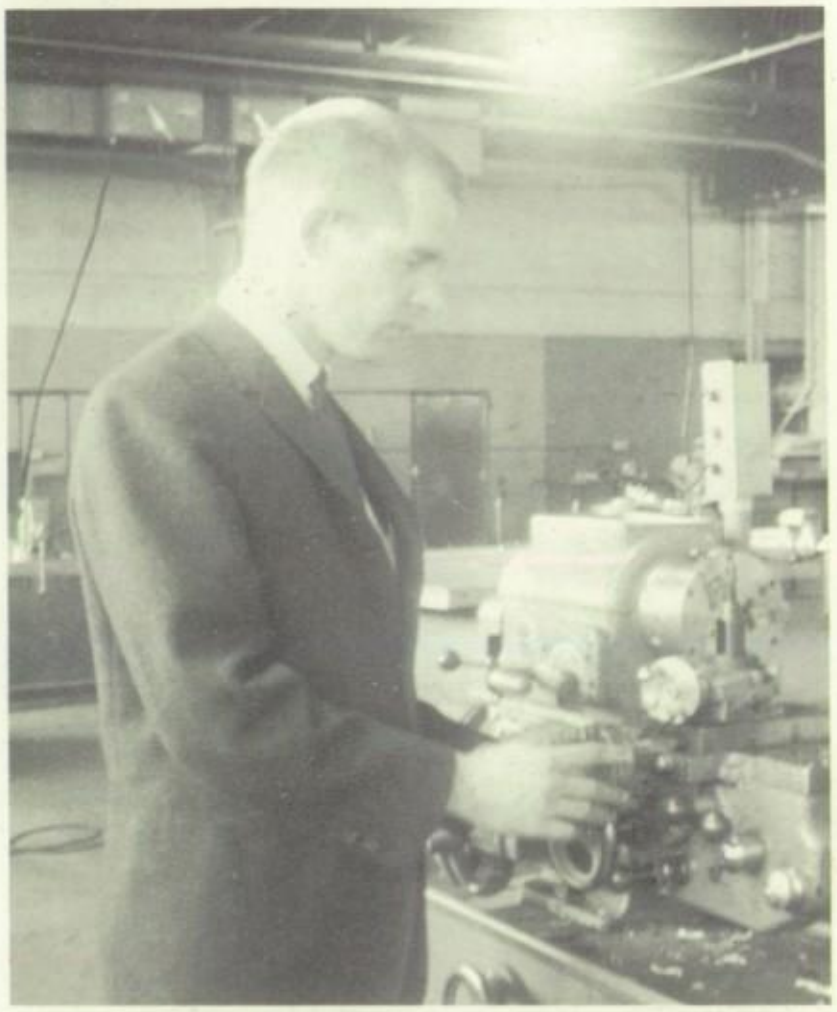
RUNNING OFF AN issue of the school paper, Arden Schoenig instructs students in printing. Mr. Schoenig completes his 15th year here. His interests are carried out in his home workshop.

BILL BROWN, INDUSTRIAL arts teacher, co-sponsors Industrial Arts club, coaches the football line and wrestling. His interests center around sports. Here he "wrestles" with his son.

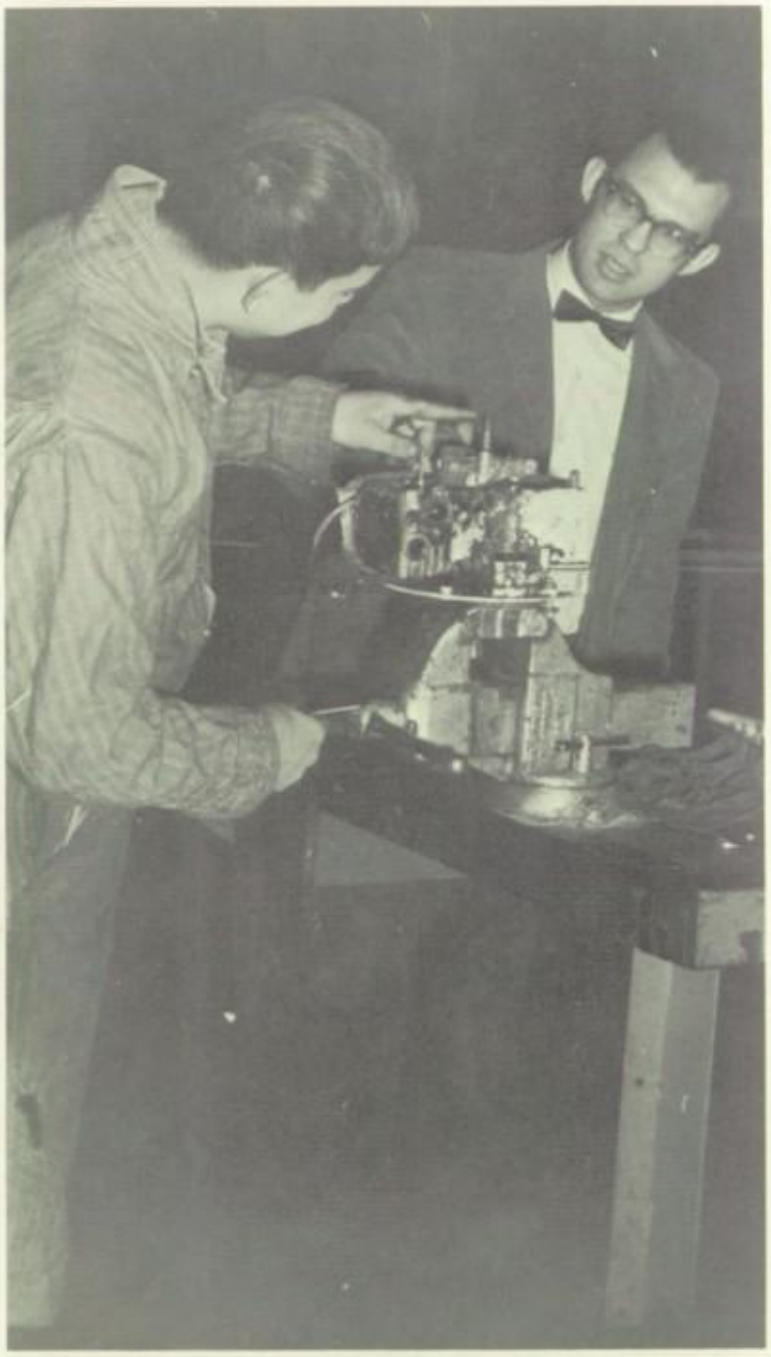


INDUSTRIAL ARTS TEACHER, Richard Holzrichter checks new equipment our school receives from General Motors. He advises Industrial Arts club.

Industrial Art Courses Offer Career Possibilities

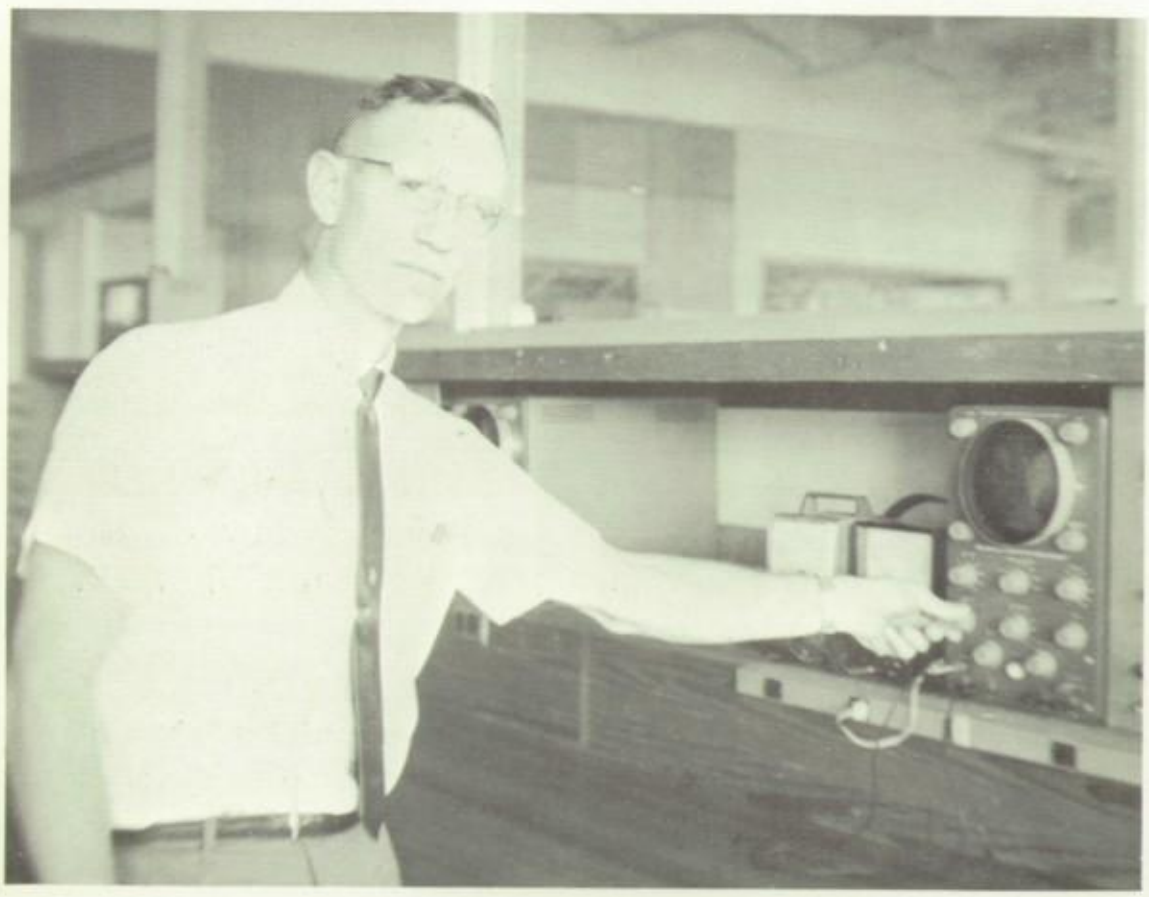


WILLIAM MELTON SUPERVISES many projects since he is a sponsor of the junior class. Teaching here for two years, he instructs boys in industrial arts.

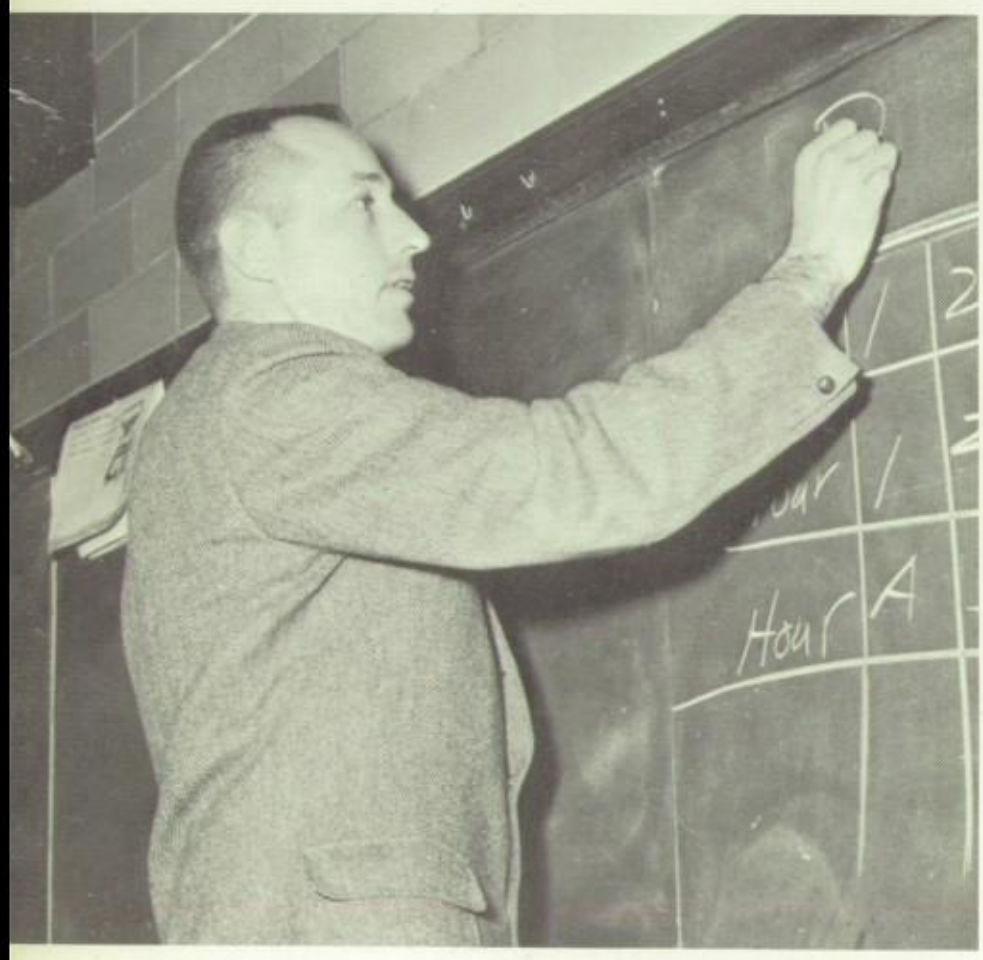


GLENN WELLS TEACHES pupils in auto mechanics in addition to advising Safety club. Last summer he also taught driver's education.

Driver's Education Drills Novices in Safety



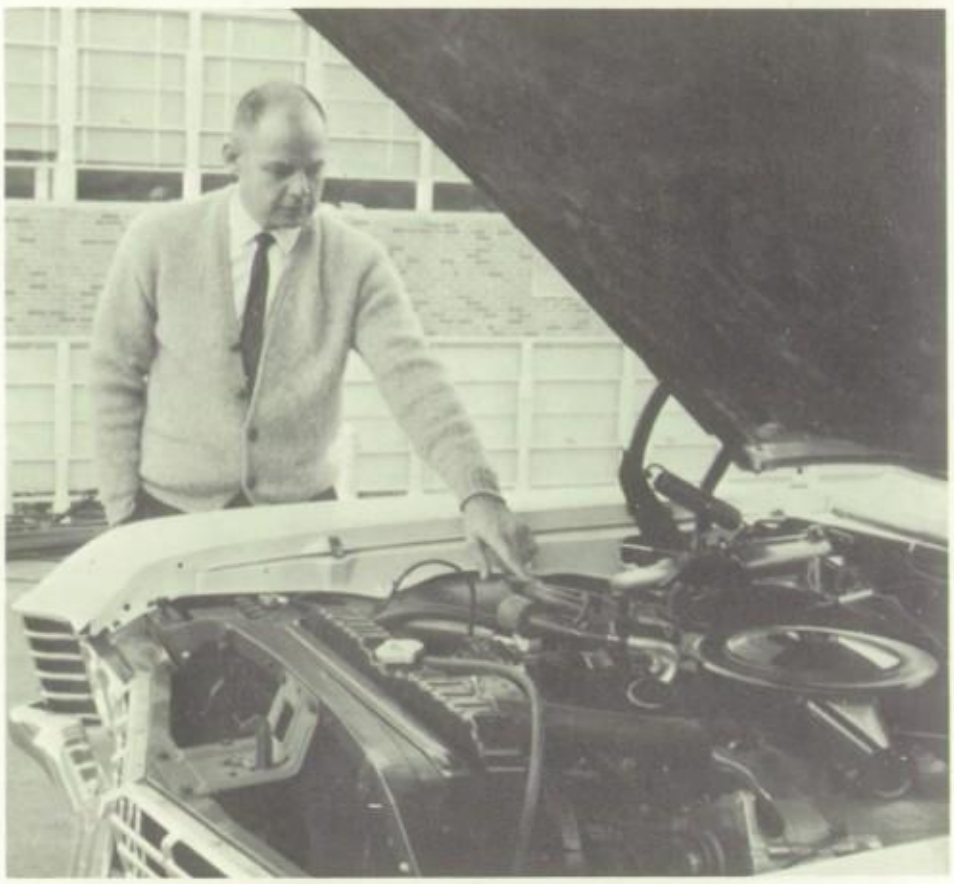
LEE FARBER WORKS on electrical apparatus for a classroom demonstration. He lists golf, television, judo and music as his hobbies.



PREPARING A DRIVING schedule, Frank Bigham makes sure that each student receives six hours of supervised driving. Mr. Bigham enjoys reading and golf.

JACK KATER WATCHES as the basketball team prepares for an important home game. In addition to liking basketball, he takes an active interest in track and plays golf.

Apparatus Conveys Real Road Conditions



GIVING THE ENGINE of the driver's education car a quick "once over", Paul Miller looks for any minor trouble. In his spare time he enjoys water sports and hiking.

Lee Farber graduated from Kansas State college of Pittsburg with a major in industrial education. He sponsors the Radio club.

Frank Bigham attended Oklahoma State university, majoring in physical education and history. He serves Washington as a driver's education instructor.

Completing his first year as head basketball coach, Jack Kater claims Sedgwick, Kansas, as his hometown. He sponsors the W-club and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Teaching in Illinois and Arizona for the past 12 years, Paul Miller comes to Washington. He majored in business at Western Illinois university.

Russell Hunt supervises study hall. He majored in Bible and religion at Ouachita Baptist university in Arkansas.

RUSSELL HUNT PERFORMS a routine task by taking attendance in one of his six study halls. Mr. Hunt also serves as pastor of the Rehm's Park Baptist church.

MORE STUDENTS MAY now have a chance to learn safe driving with the driving simulators. An electric computer scores each student individually.

Librarians, Nurse Round Out Faculty

A native of Clearfield, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Dorothy Sass holds the position of school nurse. She completed her nurse's training at Warren Hospital school and Philadelphia General hospital. Sponsoring the Health Careers club also ranks on Mrs. Sass' busy schedule.

Holding the position of assistant librarian serves as a full time job for Mrs. Jean Hodges. Football games number among her interests.

A graduate of Oklahoma State University in sociology and English, Miss Margaret Schneider serves as head librarian. She also sponsors the senior class.

SERVING AS SCHOOL nurse for 12 years, Mrs. Dorothy Sass measures all physical education students. She enjoys traveling to Canada, Mexico and all over the United States.

ASSISTING MRS. SASS during the school hours gives her aides practical experience in nursing. Kendra Hogan, a senior aide, tends the office when Mrs. Sass is needed elsewhere. Aides also weigh students, check their height and make sure the beds are supplied with clean sheets and pillow cases.

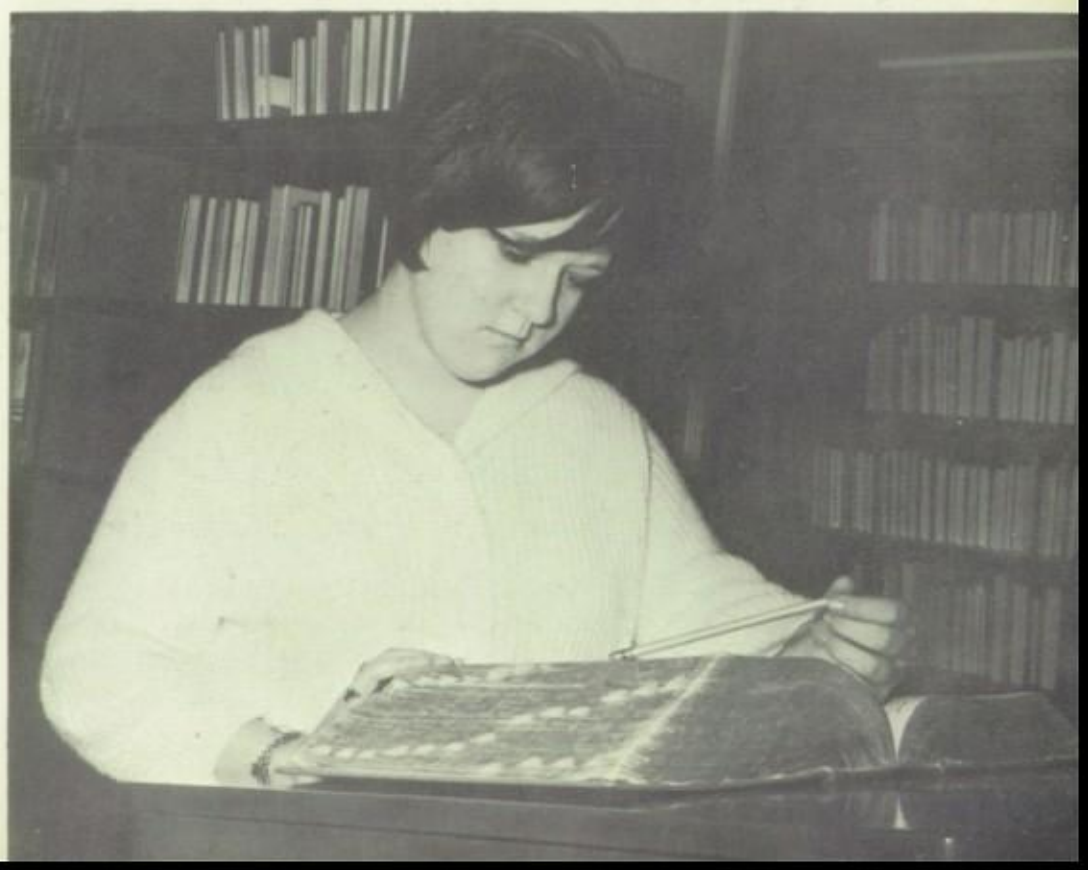
Library Offers Readily Available Information and Enjoyment

STAMPING BOOKS AT the main desk plays a vital role in the operation of the library. Mrs. Jean Hodges, assistant librarian, often helps in this capacity.

CONFERENCE ROOMS PROVE valuable for meetings of interclass groups. They allow for discussions and brief meetings when Miss Margaret Schneider, librarian, enforces the "No Talking" rule.

LIBRARY AIDES PERFORM many duties within the library. Straightening and checking books and keeping things in order rank among their many jobs.

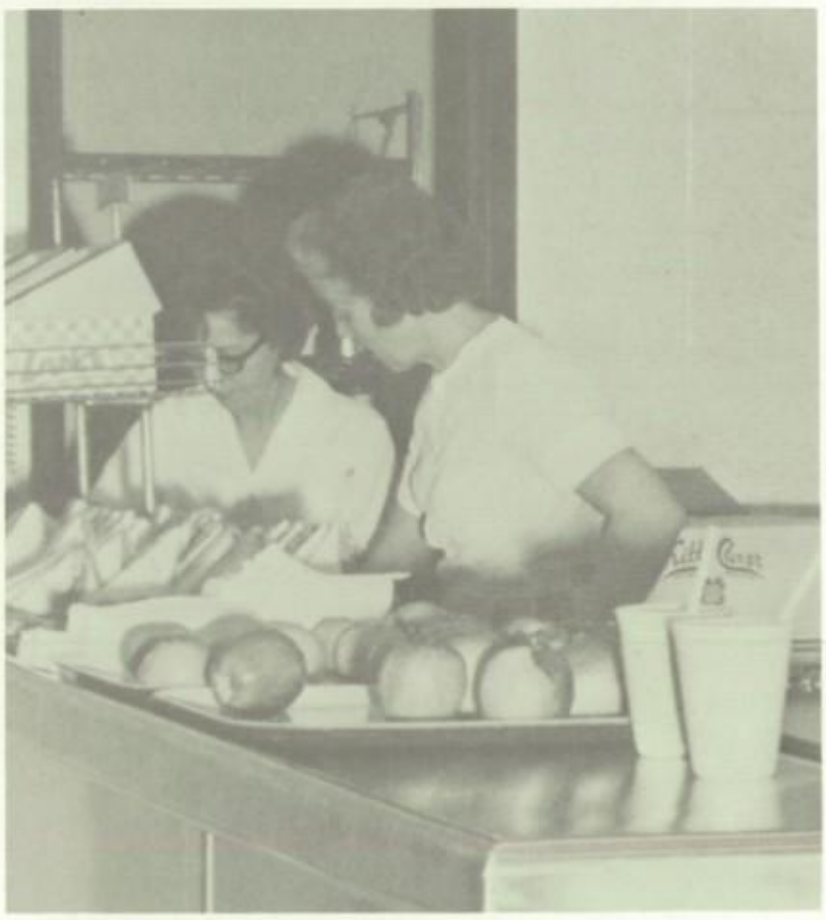
THE PEACEFUL ATMOSPHERE, along with the wide source of information, makes the library an enticing place to study for many students.



Cafeteria Personnel Conjure Up Hot Meals

ONE OF THE cooks prepares some of the food served in lunches. The United States government sends much surplus food to our school, such as meat and butter. Students receive this food at the reasonable low price of forty cents if they buy a lunch. Lunches vary from roast beef as the main dish to pizza.

ACCEPTING MONEY FROM students for daily lunches numbers among the many duties of Mrs. Dorothy Whittier, cashier. Washington ranks among the few schools that gives its students a choice between a regular lunch and a snack bar lunch.

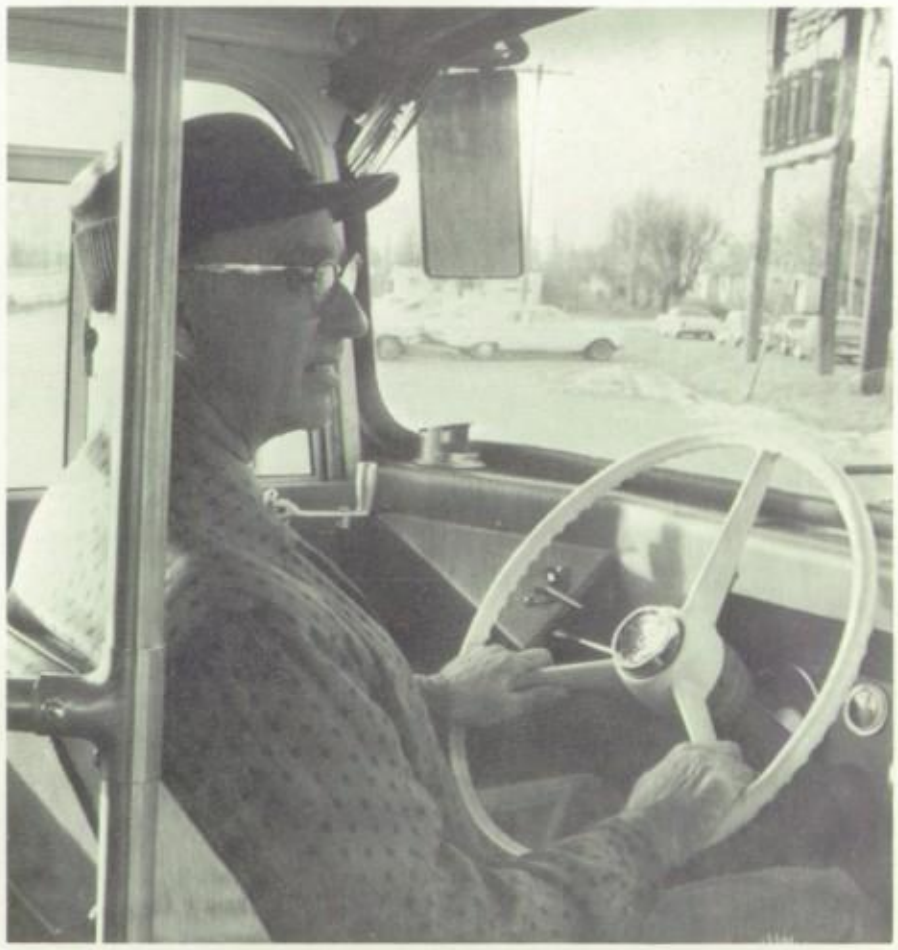


RUNNING THE SNACK bar and deciding what students like most is the main job of Mrs. Bonnie Becket and Mrs. Ann Rusbarsky. Items do not supplement regular lunches.

Custodians Maintain School's Beauty

PLAYING A VITAL role in school life, custodians keep things in good working order. Changing lights and polishing floors consumes only part of their time.

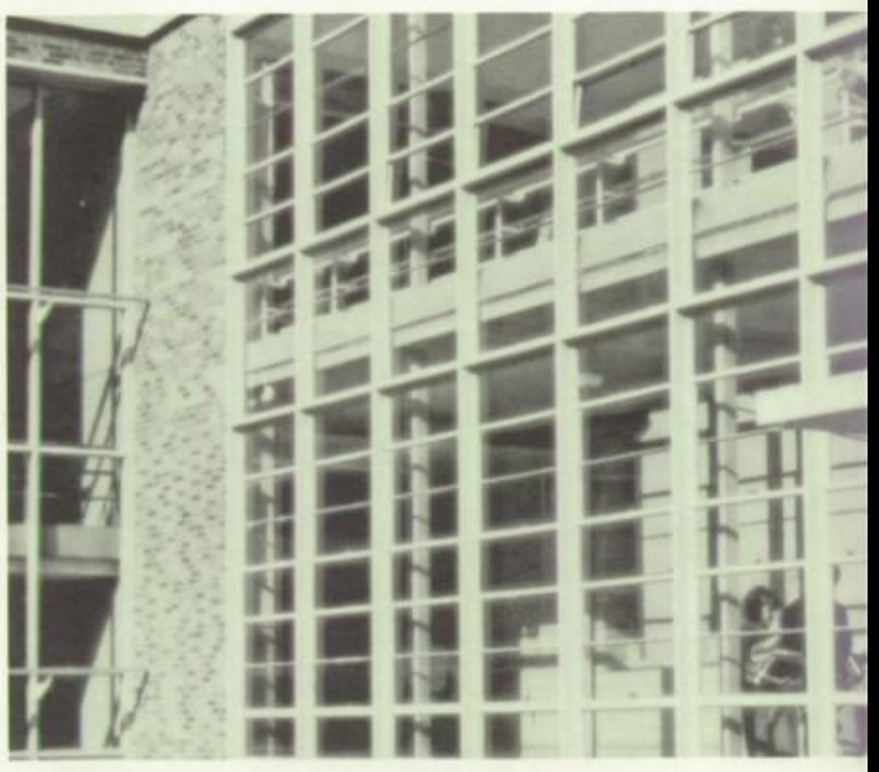
GALEN PECK, HEAD custodian, regulates and organizes the custodial staff for the school. He readily assists students and administration in all school activities.



CUSTODIANS ALSO SERVE the school as bus drivers. They spend several hours a day picking up and delivering students at the stops conveniently located over the district.

Equipment Accelerates Learning

AFTER MASTERING THE basic formulas in chemistry, Carol Evans, junior and Cindy Foster, senior, try complex experiments.



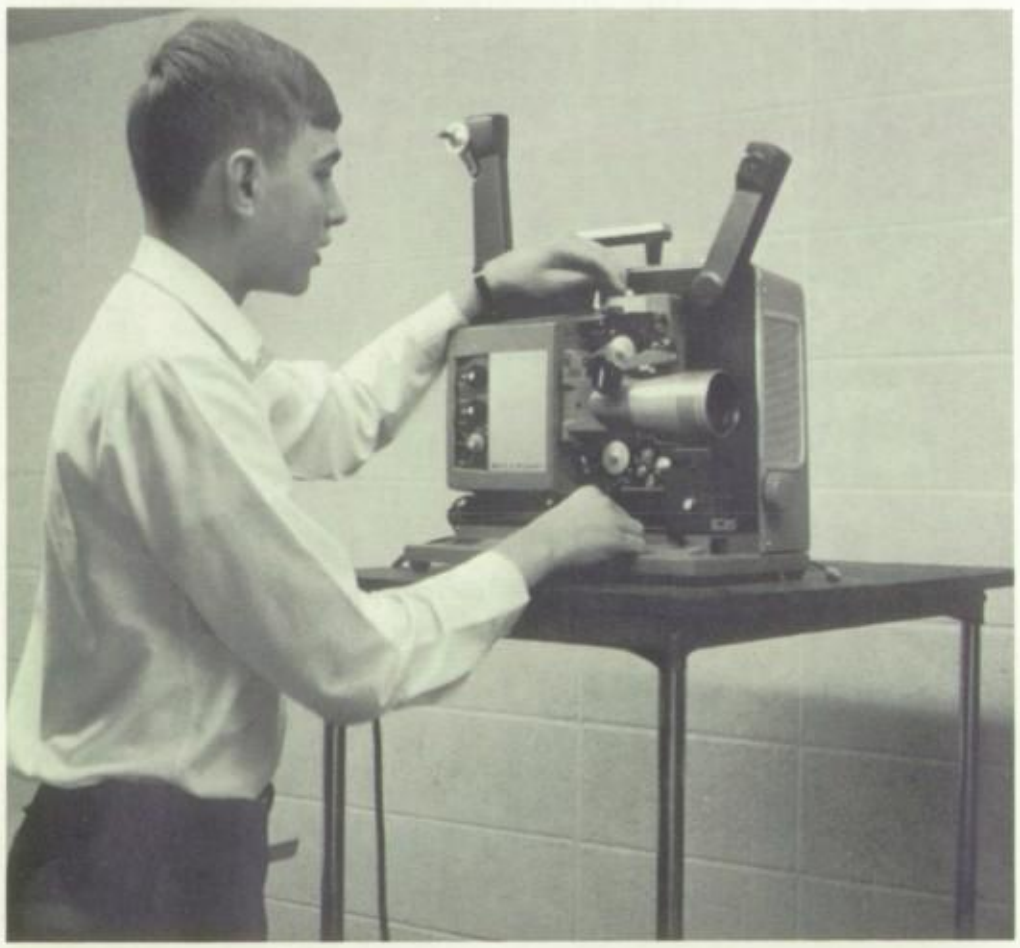
THE QUIET HALLS of Washington change to turmoil and congestion during the five-minute breaks. Teachers help control traffic on the stairways.

RONNIE WALKER, JUNIOR, uses the lathe, a tool which designs legs of tables, on his woodworking project. The lathe and other machines help students to become skilled in the art of woodworking .

DRAMA I STUDENTS, LaMayra Campbell, sophomore, and Carol Welker, junior, conquer stagefright and perfect acting methods by performing in front of classmates.

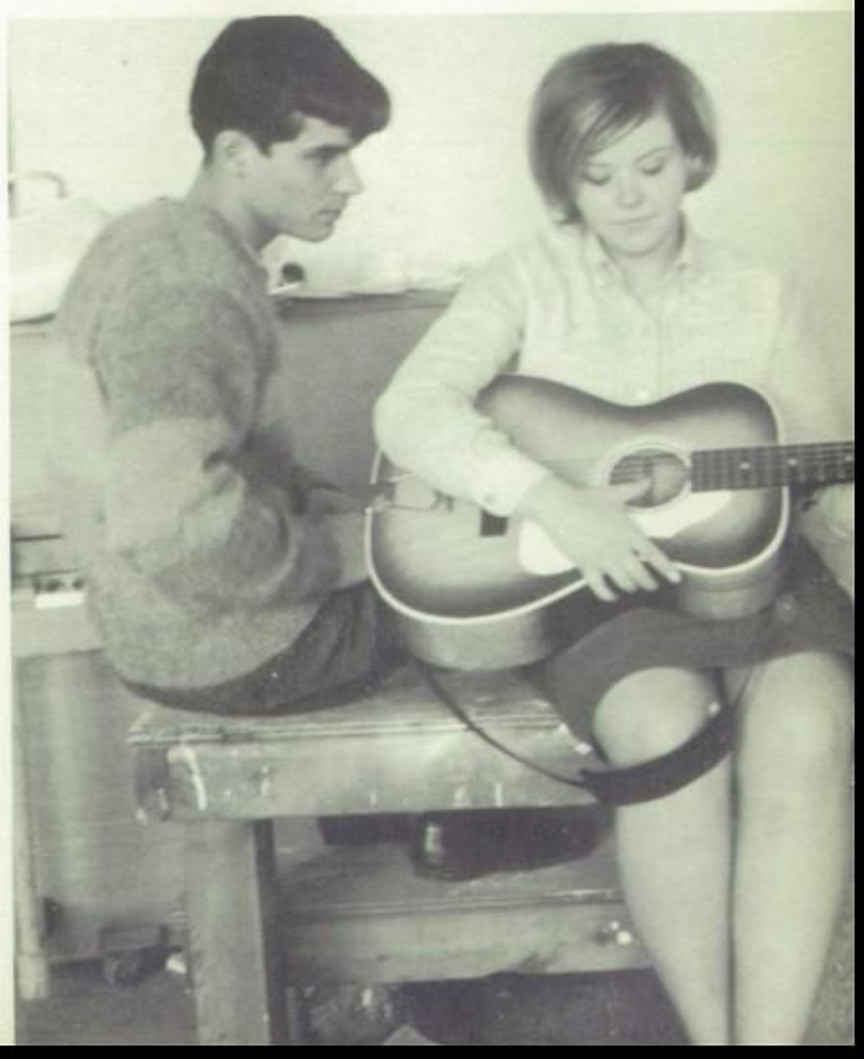
FOUR BOYS FROM an auto mechanics class inspect a motor and its parts. General Motors donated this motor and other equipment to our school to assist the learning process.

Experience Yields Responsibility



BEFORE PRESENTING A film to a classroom, Mike Rogers, a junior aid, examines the movie projector. Joel Tormoen, Problems in American Democracy teacher, directs all audio visual aids.

SENIORS BOB MASTERS and Gay Davis try out a fellow student's guitar in the relaxed atmosphere of the drama room. Both students are drama aids.



Classroom Atmospheres Vary

RICHARD MESSENGER, ONE of the many student teachers who completes his training at Washington, chooses music and instruments for the concert band.

THE WIND ENSEMBLE, a newly formed group, practices weekly to improve performance numbers. Under the direction of Edwin Hosking, the band makes several appearances.

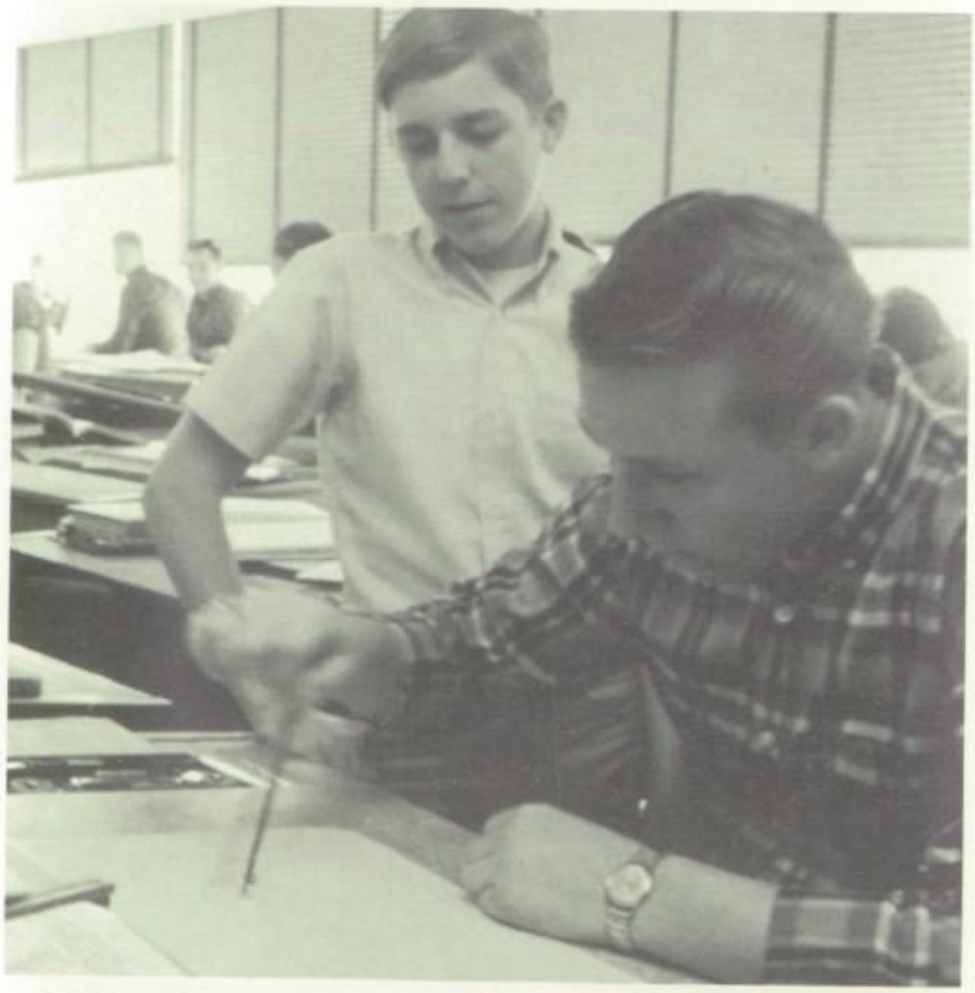
AFTER WEEKS OF much preparation and hard work, Susan Becker, sophomore and Linda Beckman, junior, model their completed projects before members of their class.

THE ART SHOWCASE gives promising students the chance to display their classroom assignments. The displays include sketches and sculptures.

Classes Combine Ingenuity and Creativity

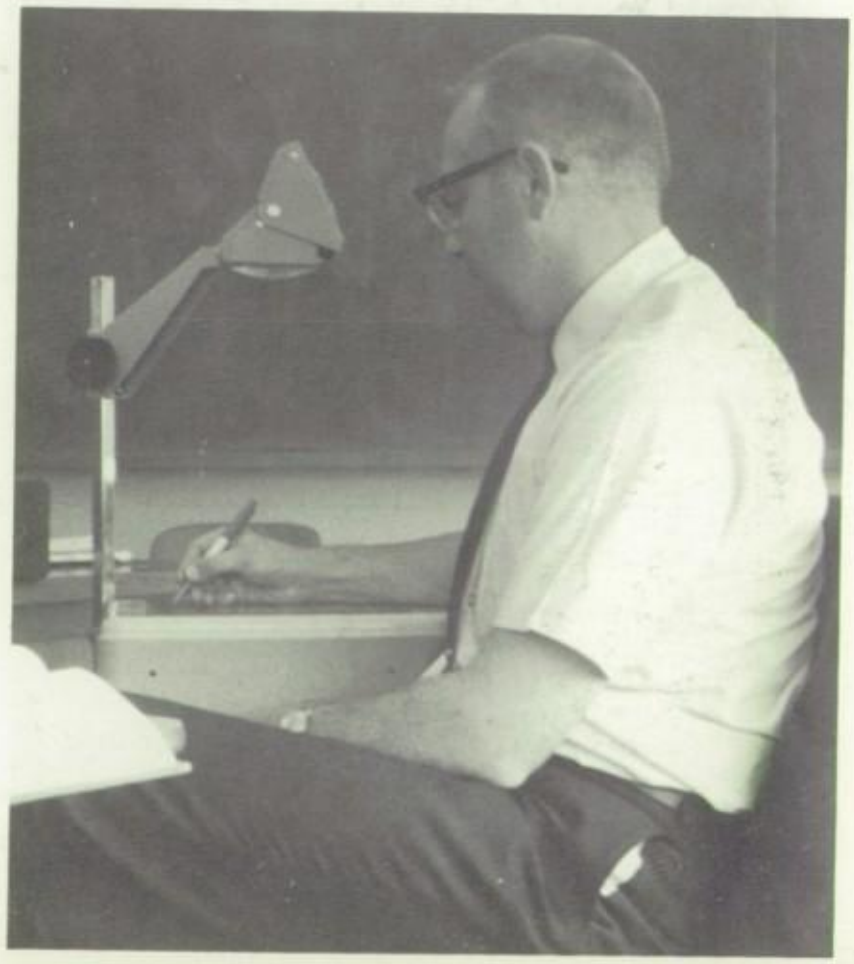
JOEL TORMOEN, PAD instructor, and Virgil Boatwright, district science and math co-ordinator, use new recording unit purchased recently by the district.

ELDON POST, SENIOR, and Barbara Ashley, junior, paint scenery flats for the operetta, "110 in the Shade."



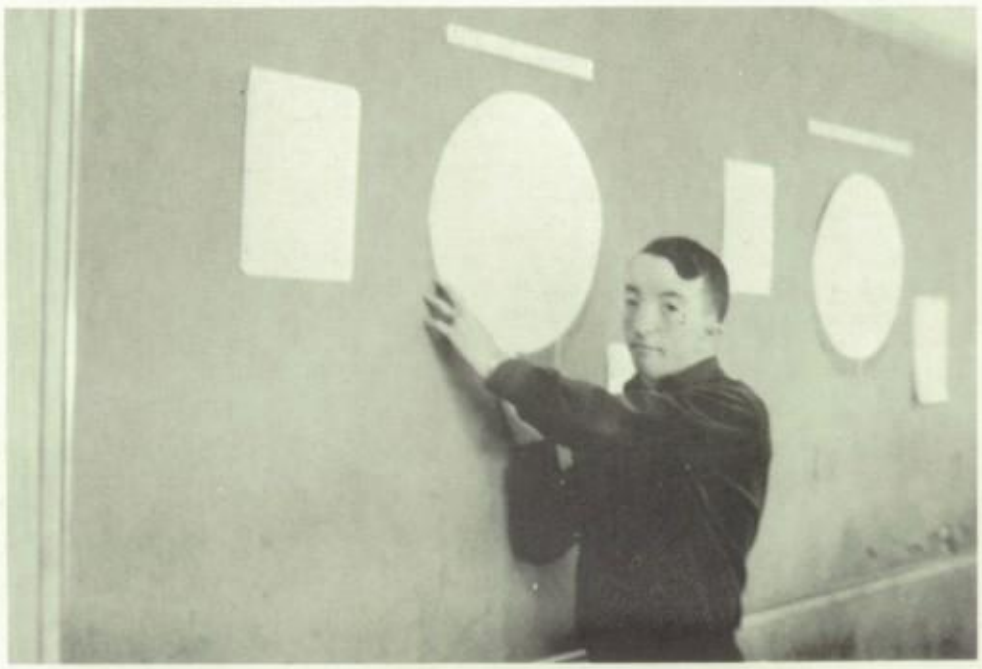
KYLE GRISSOM, SOPHOMORE and Charlie Bevan, junior, work tediously on assigned drawings. Each line must be drawn with precision and accuracy.

USING THE VISUAL aid projector for daily classes, Eldon Holt, math instructor, finds it very helpful in explaining problems.



Class Activities Involve Various Projects

SENIORS KENT NELSON and Pat Brune work on homework in the office aids' room. Aids find a quiet place to study here between errands.



FULFILLING AN ASSIGNMENT for business principles class, senior Dan Mize changes a display on the room bulletin board. Students often put up illustrations of business in Robert Russell's class.

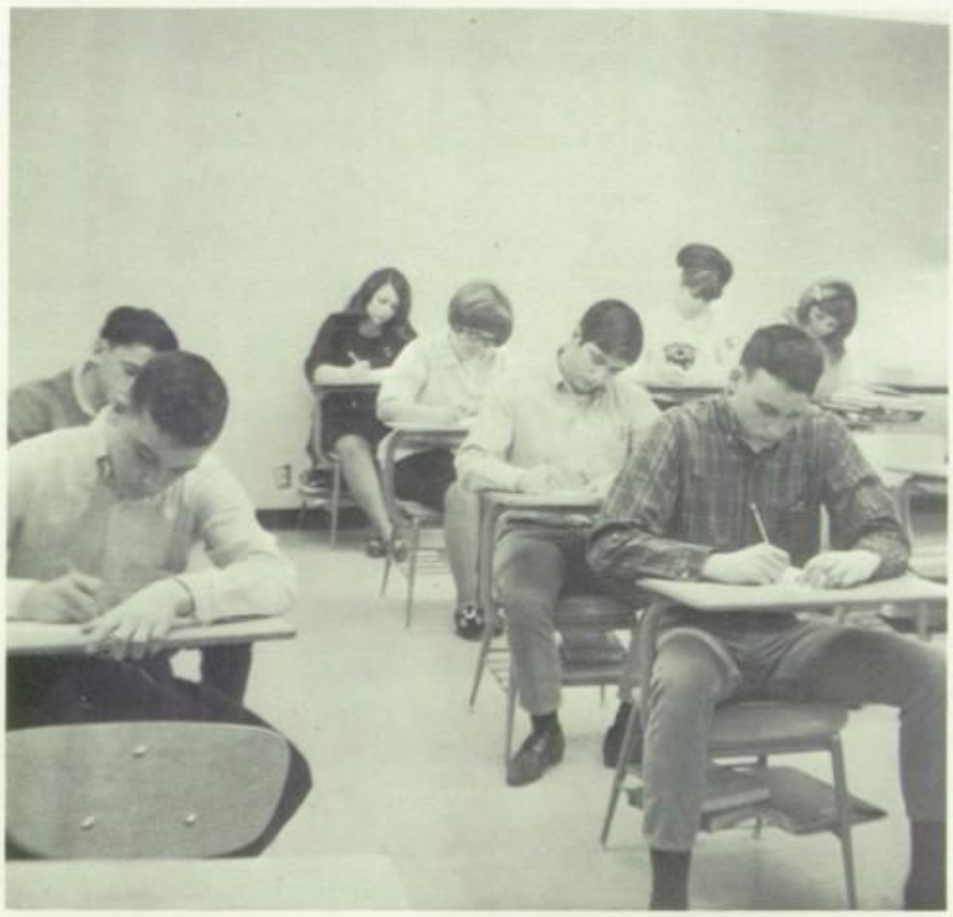
DAVID WILSON, SENIOR, makes the morning announcements over the public address system. A debater from Alan Gould's classes performs this task.

THIS SIXTH HOUR class takes the last few minutes of a Friday afternoon to scan the weekly publication of journalism classes, the *Washingtonian*. The paper keeps students up on past and future events.

GUS LIND AND Paul Hahn, seniors, examine a drawing of the old Globe theater that hangs in Mr. Beattie's senior English class. Shakespeare owned a share in this theater.

GOING FROM CLASS to class in the crowded halls poses a problem for many students. Often students don't arrive at their classes in the allotted five minutes.

ONE OF THE ways a teacher determines a student's grade includes giving an exam over the subject.



A LOCKER, IN addition to being a place to store books, serves as a spot for students to talk to friends before going home.

Student Life

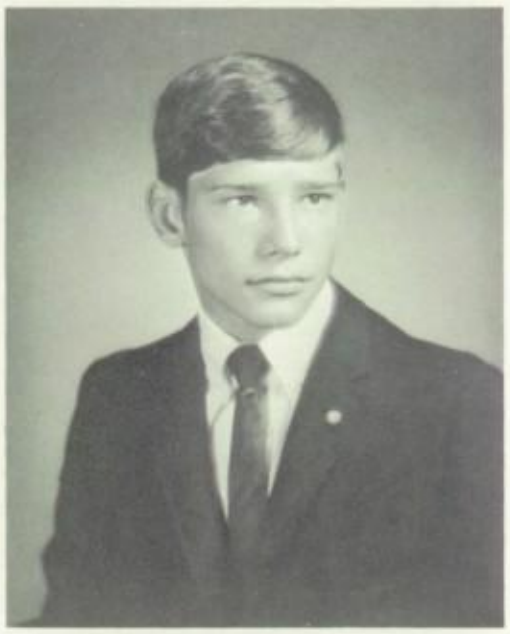
Officers Establish Ideas

Students Carry Through

COUNCIL MEETINGS ENABLE representatives and officers to voice opinions and state ideas. Meetings remain orderly but a relaxed atmosphere creates a casual air. Business runs smoothly and representatives quickly realize the value of student government.

Denise Taylor
Secretary

Joanna Hynes
Treasurer



Tim Allen
President

Roy Morgan
Vice-President

Governed by Tim Allen, president; Roy Morgan, vice-president; Denise Taylor, secretary and Joanna Hynes, treasurer, all seniors, Student Council looks forward to another successful year. Chosen last spring by the student body, these young adults provide leadership and guidance. Consisting of fifty-five representatives, the council assumes responsibilities of various projects which benefit the student body. Aided by advisers Harry Oldweiler, Mrs. Jeanine Rhea and David Self, the council seeks ways to better its functions as well as the school.

REPORTING TO HER homeroom, Becky Linneman, junior, relays the procedures of the first Student Council meeting of the 1966-'67 school year.

SOPHOMORE ORIENTATION STARTS the year by introducing new students to the school. Bewildered sophomores wander about meeting old friends and making new acquaintances.

SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES. *TOP row:* K. Lallier, K. Gosney, M. Sharp, C. Arnold, G. Gyolafia, D. Crum, D. Stanley, S. Miller. *Bottom row:* L. Little, K. Watson, S.Wood, L. Ware, A. Laaser, D. Bodam, J. Short, S. Olson, J. Kenton, S. Becker, J. Shaffer.

Council Executes Duties, Renders Service

Student Council acts as the leading organization in the school and has many traditional projects. Sophomore Orientation benefits sophomores by acquainting them with school. The Council also continues such activities as an annual Get-Acquainted Mixer, car registration, Homecoming, Twirp week and Sucker day. As one of the main projects of the year StuCo supports a foster child and the American Field Service student as in past years.

REPRESENTATIVES-AT-LARGE Eric DeGroff and Cary Kramer, seniors; Barb Baker and Larry Mundy, juniors; and Annette Laaser, sophomore, work closely with Student Council officers and sponsors.

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES, *TOP row:* T. Wagenknecht, B. Corriston, A. Grostephen, M. Meyers, L. Mundy, D. McLain, R. Miller, D. Tillery, M. Pierson, D. Coleman, G. Elifrits. *Bottom row:* M. Pratt, L. Trout, B. Linneman, C. Welker, D. Kennedy, B. Baker, T. Wagenknecht, C. Hemme, R. Rothrock, S. McMillian, V. Winn, A. Ohmart.

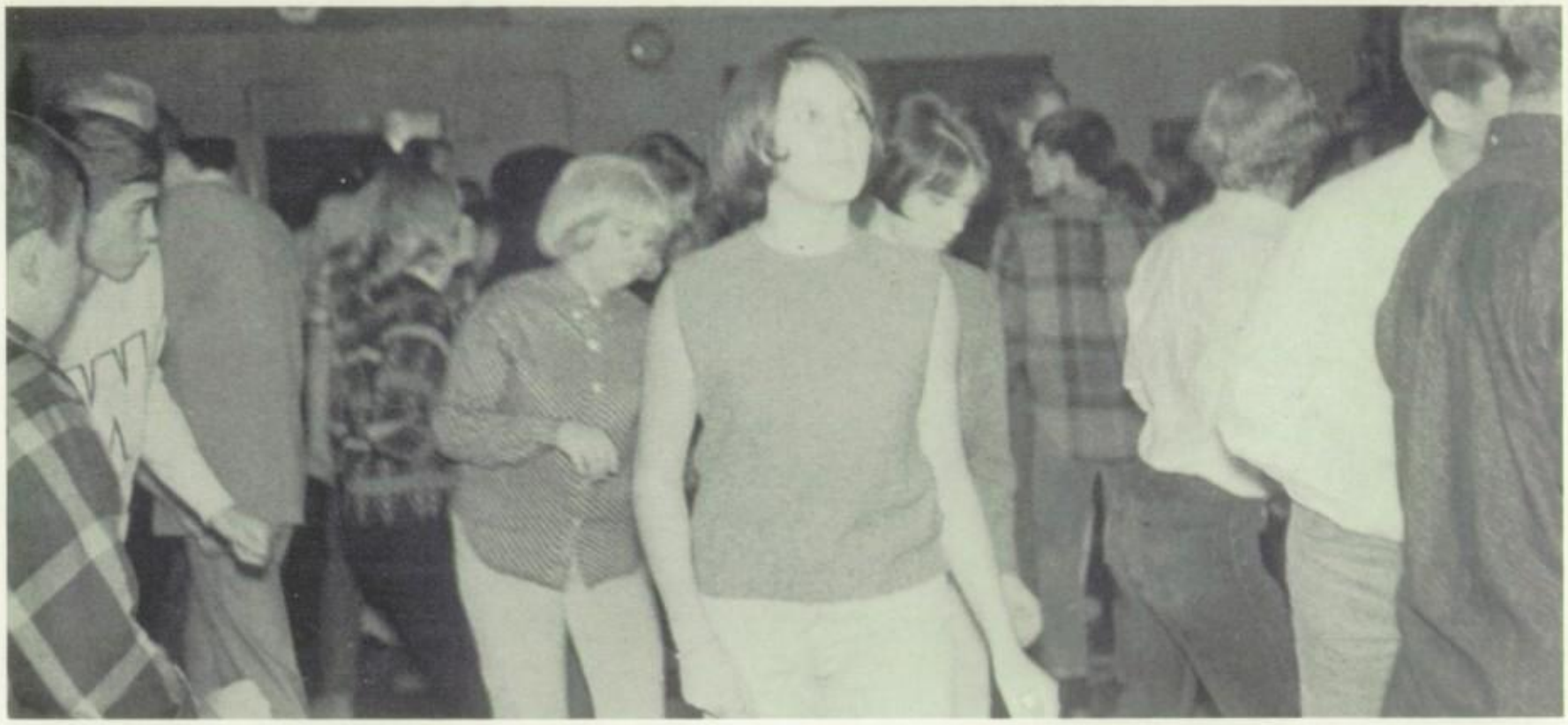
SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES, *TOP row:* D. Welker, B. Short, M. Walker, T. Gibbons, M. Baska, G. Lind, C. Kramer, G. Lagel, J. VanLuchene, L. Covey. *Bottom row:* J. Whittier, R. Gilbert, L. Finch, V. Henderson, J. Mestrovich, L. Short, L. Patterson, G. Cline, J. Brockmeier, P. Bilby, J. Tillman.

ALONG WITH OTHER students, Susan Narber, senior, enters her projects in the Wyandotte County Fair. Receiving several awards satisfies the pride she holds for her original creations.

Leisurely Summer Days Provide Opportunities

SUMMER MONTHS BRING activities such as swimming, tennis and just being lazy. Industrious students discover ways to spend summer days by working. Those with wandering feet travel far and wide, seeing new things. Whether they are earning money or just sleeping the days away, students find the warm vacation refreshing after a busy school year.

FOR GIRLS OF all ages, window shopping fills many carefree hours of the summer. On the busy avenue, Shirley Fowler and Barbara Mathies, seniors, find that by leisurely browsing around they can select fashions most suitable for the coming school year.



SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, AND seniors enjoy the swinging beat of weekly dances at the Armory. Featuring a variety of local bands, each dance presents an excitement of its own. Starting early in the evening, music and dancing last several hours. These dances, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, provide pleasant summer entertainment for eager community teens.

DAVE DENNY, SENIOR, relaxes in the warm summer sun. His luxurious private pool offers cooler comfort than that of a crowded public pool.

STEVE MERRIT, JUNIOR, occupies his summer days by working at Baskin-Robbins ice cream parlor. Dishing up cones of ice cream, he delights customers with his fanciful treats.

ISHAMAR UMANOS

Exchangee Emerges a True Wildcat

The American Field Service student usually arrives in August. Ishamar Umanos comes from San Fernando in the Philippines. His father, a minister, heads Ishamar's large family of nine. Compared to his family in San Fernando, he finds his American family of five, the Allens, quite small.

Although his main interest centers around journalism, Ishamar spends much time studying all subjects. Finding W.H.S. a wonderful place, he learns quickly about American life. Along with other members of his family, he plans to major in journalism. His family hopes to start a hometown newspaper.

HAPPY SMILES AND birthday greetings come his way as Ishamar Umanos celebrates his seventeenth birthday in this country.

WHS Adopts Ishamar Umanos

Through the AFS program Ishamar Umanos encounters many new experiences in America. He plays an active role in the AFS club, the Spanish club and the Key club by participating in their various activities. Besides studying, writing poetry and reading books take up his leisure time. Ishamar plans to go to college in the Philippines and wishes to become an outstanding journalist.

CUSTOMARY HALLOWEEN DRESS brings out the deeply "hidden beauty" in Ishamar and Tim Allen. "Trick or Treating" gives Ishamar a look at a different custom celebrated in America.

PLANNING A CAREER in journalism, Ishamar devotes much time to his journalistic studies and duties. Work on both the newspaper and yearbook in his Philippine school proves his interest in journalism.

INDIAN WRESTLING PROVIDES the boys with an opportunity to display individual strength. A strong friendship grows between the two boys as they get to know each other.

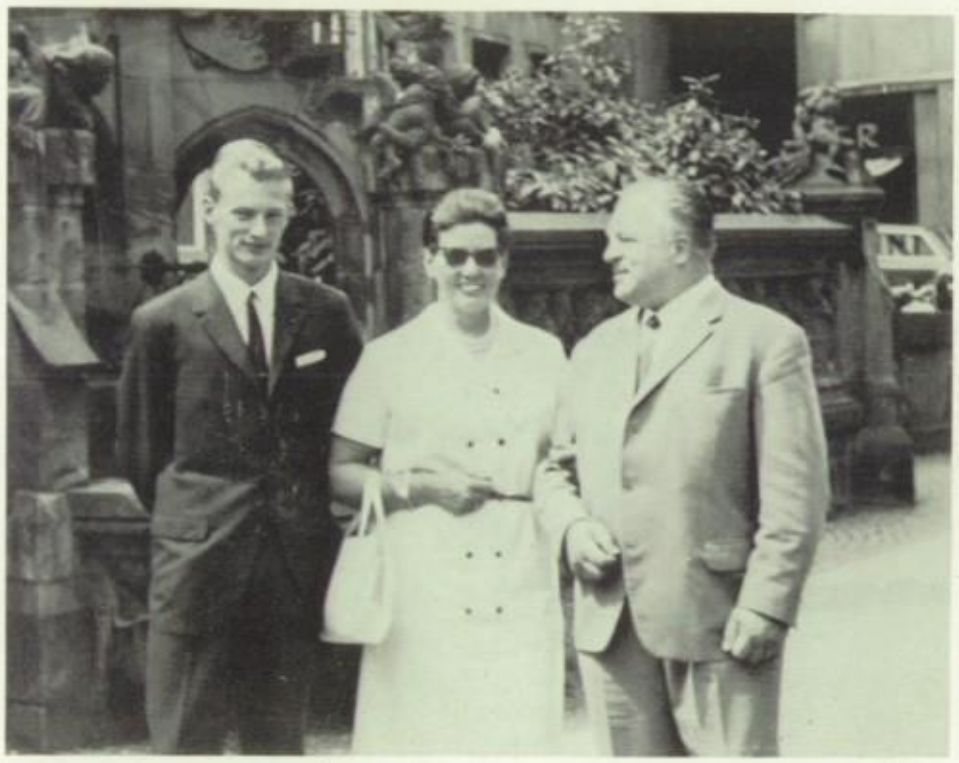
AMID THE CONTINUAL rush of American life, Ishamar finds homework occupies a good deal of his spare time. Although often confusing, homework forms a part of the pattern of school life. Discussing assignments helps the two as they work.

Discovery of Customs

Prompts Investigation

Traveling to Germany and residing with two different families, the Plumachers of Petershagen and the Strausses of Hogendogen, Geoff Lind gains knowledge and experience few teens dream of. As Washington's participant in the AFS Students Abroad program, Geoff proudly represents the school and community as an example of American youth.

FREQUENT TRIPS TO German cities filled Geoff's spare hours. Mr. and Mrs. Plumacher and "brother" Rolf pose for Geoff as he takes a picture of them in the city of Cologne.



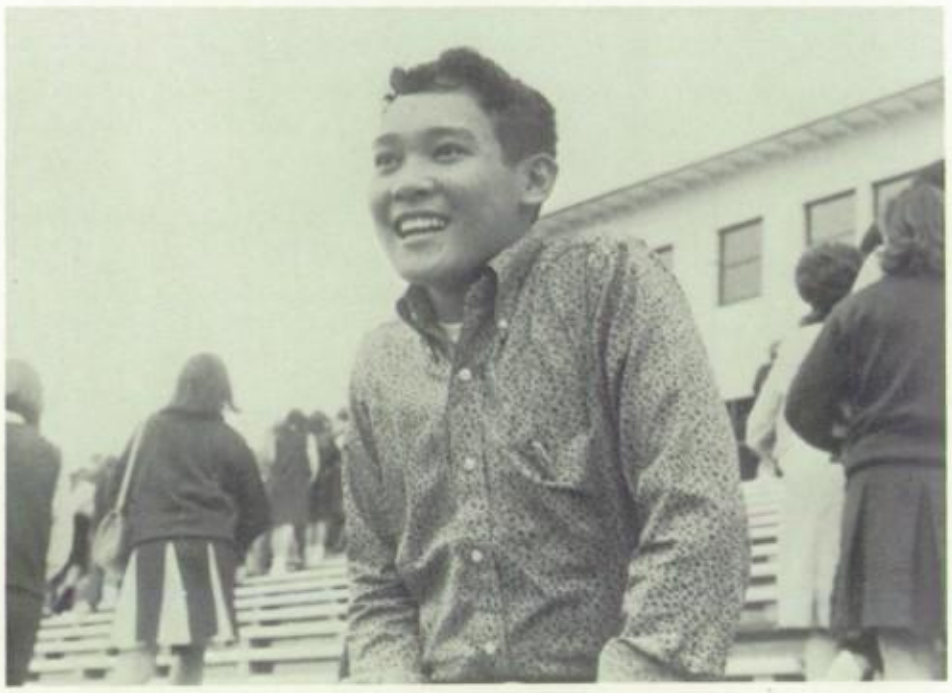
GEOFF'S SECOND FAMILY, Mrs. Strauss and Hans-Henning Strauss, visit the resort island of Helgoland, about sixty miles north of Germany.

STANDING ON THE balcony of their home, Geoff and his new "family" become better acquainted. Klaus, Geoff, Mrs. Plumacher, Rolf, Dieter, Mr. Plumacher and Toxi, the family dog, appear one happy family.

RECOGNIZED INTERNATIONALLY AS "man's best friend," dogs provide companionship in all corners of the world. Geoff and Toxi, the Plumacher family dog, stand on the balcony of their home in Petershagen.

"AFS"ers Narrow the Continental Divide

SCHOOL SPIRIT SOARS at the end of an all-school pep assembly, and Ishamar displays his Wildcat enthusiasm. Athletic events provide numerous new social contacts.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION PAYS off when Geoff possesses the skill to swing across the gymnasium with the agility of a panther. Would you believe a wildcat?

AS MEMBERS OF the AFS club, Ishamar Umanos and Geoff Lind, seniors, participate in the foreign exchange program, working for peace among nations.

StuCo Takes Time Out for Fun

STARTING AT THE time of car registration, StuCo members begin to sell Wildcat auto tags. David Freeman, sophomore, shows school spirit by purchasing one. Money earned from this and other projects goes to sponsor various activities.

Thoughts whirl as Student Council plans goals for the year. Serious thinking on fun and fund-raising projects begins in August, continuing throughout the year.

Heightening school spirit forms a task sometimes hard to perform. The selling of auto tags and decorating of the Christmas tree makes this job a little easier. The StuCo mailbox brings friends together in the form of greeting cards at Yuletide.

Spring comes bringing All Fools' Day, better known as Sucker Day. School rules concerning candy collapse as booths, set up throughout the school, sell lollipops of all sizes and shapes.

StuCo puts earned money to use by sponsoring a foster child in the Philippines. Angelito Dichoso receives money for food and clothing each month. Successful projects make work more enjoyable.

CAROLYN HEMME, JUNIOR representative, counts ballots for the WHB broadcast. The three most popular songs and important events at school become items of news for the radio.

SOPHOMORES SHIRLEY YORK and Lou White, along with other students, enjoy the sweet activity of Sucker Day. Candy becomes legal in the classroom on this annual occassion. Students bring suckers from home to eat in their favorite classes. Others buy their treats-on-the-stick from the Student Council tables.

WILLINGNESS TO BRING Christmas greetings helps members create a bright spot in the hall. Decorating the tree takes place before and after school.

A WEEK BEFORE Christmas vacation, StuCo sets up the mailbox. Students mail greeting cards to their friends, and representatives deliver these cards to homerooms.

COMPOSING LETTERS TO our foster child, Barb Baker, junior, tells Angelito Dichoso about Washington and its activities. Return letters inform us of Angelito's life in the Philippines.

ANGELITO DICHOSO, FIFTEEN years old, sends grateful thanks for the money given to him. This successful project boosts StuCo's pride and leads it to higher hopes.

Outside Activities Broaden

Individual Interests

YOUTH COUNCIL, A community project, helps teenagers become tomorrow's good citizens. Marga Pratt and Monte Scarborough, juniors, discuss plans for the next meeting.

Although many students enjoy participating in school activities, many find the time to share their main interests with friends outside the classroom. Hobbies and projects these ambitious students occupy include traveling to new and exciting places, 4-H work, scouting, community services, sports and part-time jobs. Outside activities give each individual a chance to prove himself at something he triumphs in doing. Responsibility and pleasure, mixed with a little superiority, reward each of these young adults with every completed undertaking.

GAINING RECOGNITION IN the State 4-H Round-up, Tim Litzen, Larry Hartman and Chuck Stevens, juniors, partake in this affair. Youths from all over the state of Kansas meet and hear speeches on citizenship from important people.

LAURA DEVINE, SENIOR, earns her spending money and gains working experience through her part-time job in an area store.

Plays

Dramatists Launch Perfect Performance

"I EXPECT A-1 is coming," Miss Manners looks toward the door hopefully, "I mean, there couldn't be a meeting of the Dart and Pint Club without A-1 to conduct it." The village pub tap room serves as a regular meeting place for the club. Mr. Greene and Mr. Beamish talk while Rev. Reems waits, hoping to become a member of the club.

MISS MANNERS HINTS that after eight years of courtship she wants to get married. She becomes quite perturbed when she finds A-1 looking for Rover instead of listening to her.

"YOU—ALL—RIGHT—Rover?" A-1 questions with difficulty. Acceleration pressure slams him to the floor as he tries to stand.

CAST

A-1	Clarence Hathaway
Miss Manners	Janet Pepperdine
Mrs. Manners	Carol Shriver
Rev. Reems	Jerry Acton
Mr. Greene	Danny Huber
Mr. Beamish	Ferrous Meek
Miss Bury	Ellen Boddington
Miss Peters	Barb Kent
Aide	Sue Sidorwicz
Wacs	Barb Baker, Geri Short, Margaret Gyulafia, Tammy Patton
Sam Bighat	Sam Demaranville
Indian Elders	Steve Jackson, Jerry Wise
Indian Girls	Linda Little, Judi Williams, Nancy Russell, Marga Pratt, Linda McCann
Lieutenant	Bruce Rogers
Colonel	Dave Williams
Major	Steve Crowder
Prime Minister	Bill Netterville
Mr. Jones	Steve Jackson
President	Jerry Acton
Petrovitch	Steve Crowder
Yuslov	Steve Mendon
Tourists	Pam Willey, Ginger Lowder
Mrs. Finch	Barb Kent
Girl Messenger	Pam Willey
Sentries	Steve Mendon, Paul Morash
Columnist	Pat Griswold
Larkin	Danny Huber
Assistant	Steve Jackson
Thorton	Joe Murray
Sergeant	Gary Osborn
Somers	Danny Huber

"A NEW REPORT on the Nevada possibility," Miss Bury reports, "including a confidential description of the reported rocket."

"PLEASE—LET ME through—I must speak to him!" Thorton struggles to get through the crowd to where A-1 stands. However, two army men detain him. "Man from Mars! I've got to talk to you! I'm from . . . from the trunnion testing station!" A-1, hearing Thorton, takes hold of the General's arm, anxious to leave for Washington as quickly as possible.

"GENTLEMEN!" REPLIES A-1, lifting the gavel, "This is the last day!" As arguments of no consequence arise between the dignitaries, A-1 protests the waste of time, He wishes to reach a decision on world disarmament quickly so he can return to his home, Marsfield. An encouraging letter from his betrothed increases his determination.

First Production Rated A-1

Under the direction of Miss Judith Hudson, new drama teacher at Washington, the first production of the year receives high acclaim. Presented in the auditorium November 18 and 19, "Take Me to Your President" employs a cast of thirty-seven and crews of many more. The political satire pokes fun at the world powers and offers an enlightening solution to world problems.

"THERE'S AN INTERESTING-looking gentleman, Mildred," exclaims one lady tourist to another. She points her cane at Thorton, who is mourning the loss of the secret rocket.

"THIS IS WHAT I wanted to see," replied Thorton, moving in the moonlight to the village memorial stone. "'Nobby Willis, Tom Forester, Peter Simmons. Rest in Peace.' Now it's true—they do rest in peace."

DIFFERENT CREWS SPEND hours working and practicing to stage a successful production. Make-up crews spend hours applying make-up and making last minute alterations before perfection results.

BECKY MORGAN, SOPHOMORE, presents play tickets to city Mayor Joseph McDowell. Dr. Butler and Mr. Neill from Washington and Carl Anderson from Coronado also attend.

PROP AND SCENERY crews hold the major responsibility of constructing scenic backdrops. Much of this construction must be done during and after school. Crews make last minute touch-ups shortly before the curtain rises for the first performance.

Rainmaker's Hoax Encourages Town

Cast

Starbuck . . . . . Larry Hartman
Lizzie . . . . . Marcia Pomeroy
File . . . . . Mike Freeman
H. C. Curry . . . . . Bill Netterville
Jimmy Curry . . . . . Lynn Goode
Noah Curry . . . . . Mark Watson
Snookie . . . . . Terri Snyder
Karen Thomas
Preacher . . . . . Danny Huber
Dancers:

Jerry Acton, Ellen Boddington, Jim Baughman, Debby DeMoss, Mary Elder, Carol Guthrie, Deanna Kennedy, Annette Laaser, Jan Mestrovich, Janet Pepperdine, Bill Palaskas, Lisa Ross, Dickie Walker, Judi Williams, Sandi Williford, Jerry Wise and Shirley York.

THE CURRY FAMILY anxiously awaits Lizzie's return from her husband-hunting expedition in another town. Hoping for good news, they sing "Lizzie's Coming Home Today".

AS STARBUCK ARRIVES in town, he holds a meeting of the townspeople. With him he brings a pledge—he will make rain within twenty-four hours.

LIZZIE'S FAMILY CONSTANTLY tells her that she is plain, but Starbuck thoroughly confuses her as he says, "Please! Now close your eyes—keep them closed! Now—say I'm pretty".

A Cappella Stages "110 in the Shade"

John Westlund and Edwin Hosking, Jr. combine talents and efforts as Washington high school presents "110 in the Shade", a musical adaption of the play "The Rainmaker". A Cappella choir furnishes the cast for the western style play of a man who comes to town with a promise to make rain. The tenderly humorous story delights audiences on the March 9, 10 and 11 performances in the auditorium.

JIMMY CURRY, STARBUCK'S new friend, cherishes the rain drum, a gift from Starbuck. The drum seems to symbolize Jimmy's faith in his new found friend.

DANCE NUMBERS ADD much to the success of the operetta. In this scene, choreography helps convey the fact that "Everything Beautiful Happens at Night."

INDECISION LEAVES LIZZIE confused as Starbuck pleads for her to go away with him, and File asks her to stay.

MARCIA POMEROY, SENIOR, portrays Lizzie Curry, a plain but clever girl whom Starbuck captivates and confuses with his unusual philosophy.

CHECKING THE HEMLINE for Terri Synder's dress, Karen Thomas pins it in place. Terri and Karen play the alternating part of Snookie in the operetta.

DOROTHY SCOLDS HER dog Toto for running from his geography lesson. "The very idea, . . . Aren't you ashamed?"

"WELCOME, NOBLE SORCERESS, to the Land of Oz!" The good witch welcomes Dorothy, but Dorothy explains she is not a sorceress.

Cyclone Brings Trip to Oz

Drama II and Stagecraft combine efforts to present the gay tale "The Wizard of Oz" as a class project. Carol Shriver, senior, directs the play. The Junior League of Kansas City assists in providing costumes for the program. Area school children see a sneak preview at their schools.

AMAZED AT THE blue landscape in Munchkinland, Dorothy follows one of the curious blue creatures.

"YOU MUSTN'T CRY, you'll rust your joints!" The tin woodman joins the crew in their trip to the Emerald city."

"DO YOU SUPPOSE if I went to the Emerald City that Oz would give me some courage? My life is simply unbearable without courage."

GLENDA THE GOOD explains to Dorothy that her silver slippers will carry her home. "You mean that I could have gone back to Kansas the very first day I came to this country?"

AS DOROTHY RETURNS from Oz, she hears her Aunt Em calling. "Oh, Aunt Em, I'm so glad to be home again," answers Dorothy.

"I'M THE WICKEDEST witch in all the land and everyone trembles at my command!" The witch's anger at the Winkies for failing to obey her orders means certain death for the Winkie.

CAROL SHRIVER, SENIOR, directs the play. Backstage, she instructs the cast to project. Carol picks up the nickname "Screech" from fellow dramatists.

Student Writes "Knightly" Melodrama

Clancy Hathaway, senior, writes and directs his medieval melodrama entitled "A Knight in the Forest" or "Red Flannels in the Sunset." The play furnishes humor and wit for the enjoyment of the student body.

SPEAKING STERNLY TO his cast, Clancy Hathaway, senior, (right), relays the importance of proper interpretation. Through such sessions, communications become much easier.

BRUCE RODGERS AND Bill Netterville, seniors, run through the aisles during the great chase.

MAID MARION AND her famous "hep" dancers entertain with their nightly performances at the pub. The gorgeous girls show skill in calisthenics as well as choreography, as they build a pyramid among other things.

THE CHASE EXPANDS and chaos commences as the entire cast winds up the play with a mob scene.

Royalty

Preparation Creates

Approximately three hundred students led by six capable chairmen accept responsibility for producing a theme, a float, decorations and an alumni tea to guarantee a weekend that bears remembrance.

Meetings at homes of workers furnish a place to construct thousands of tissue paper flowers used to cover the wooden frame of the float. Hours of work produce a masterpiece that carries the royalty during half-time and again in the American Royal Parade.

As the day of the game arrives, efforts receive reward as announcement of the queen, a victorious game against Topeka West and a successful Alumni Tea go off smoothly. Finally, the Homecoming dance, depicting a theme of "Beyond", climaxes a weekend's fun.

UNIFIED EFFORTS MAKE effective and stunning decorations a tradition. School spirit shows as eager workers display concern and interest in their work.

CATCHING FORTY WINKS amid the confusion, Connie Cindric, senior Homecoming chairman, finds a spot to rest before starting her next task..

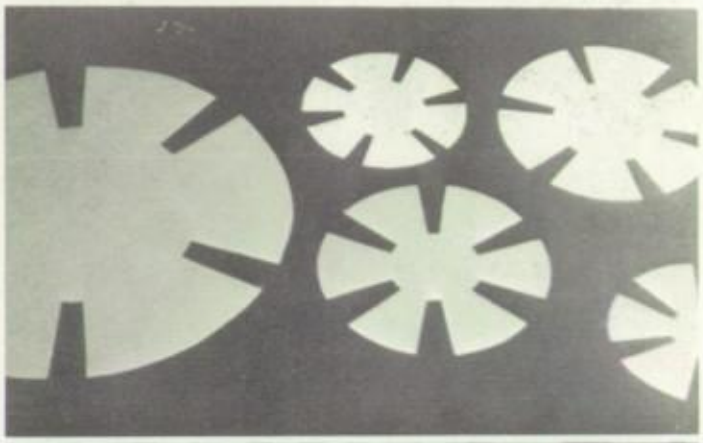
AS THE DANCE grows near, members of decoration committees gather their strength as hours of work are put

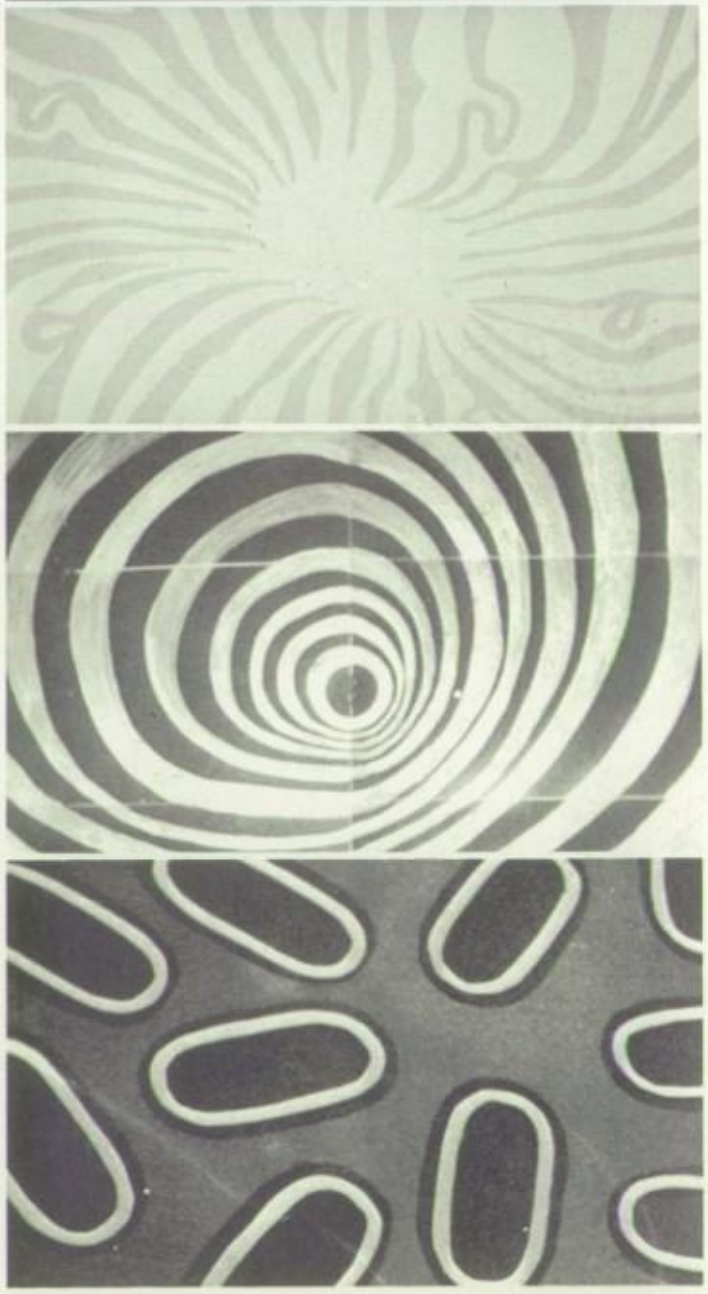
Theme That Spins 'Out of This World'

INTRODUCED AT AN all school pep assembly, royalty candidates and escorts proudly represent Washington. Their enthusiasm serves as an example of the entire student body.

to a final test. Transformation of a world "Beyond" begins.

DIGGING INTO THE depths of their imaginations, workers design posters that represent the unknown that lies "Beyond."





Halftime Highlights

Homecoming Events

ENTHUSIASTIC PEP CLUB officers and members anxiously wait to cheer on the Wildcat football team. Players run through the hoop displaying their strength, pep and determination before the game against Topeka West.

ESCORTED BY GARY Porter, Joanna Hynes advances to the platform to receive her title of 1966 Homecoming Queen. Queen Joanna looks forward to a glorious reign.

ACCEPTING CONGRATULATIONS FROM her parents, Queen Joanna pauses memorably to recapture these splendid moments of joy.

SEATED ON THE float, Queen Joanna Hynes and the princesses, Janis Corriston and Glenda Burnett, lead the traditional parade around the football stadium.

CONFIDENCE MOUNTS AS Washington leads at the half. A 25-0 victory over Topeka West lengthens the list of Wildcat wins.

EACH HOMECOMING BRINGS back memories as well as alumni. Gathering in the cafeteria after the game, graduates enjoy reunion with old friends. Student Council annually sponsors the Alumni Tea.

KING JIM SHEBLE AND QUEEN JOANNA HYNES

Coronation Ceremony Climaxes Festivities

PRINCESS GLENDA BURNETT
ESCORT BO SHORT

PRINCESS JANIS CORRISTON
ESCORT TIM ALLEN

QUEEN'S ESCORT GARY PORTER

SENIOR ATTENDANTS
Liz Short and Mark Watson

JUNIOR ATTENDANTS
Lyndall Trout and Steve Anderson

Royalty Reigns Over Traditional Activities

SOPHOMORE ATTENDANTS
Kathy Watson and Ray Taylor

Flower Girl, Judith Sellers
Crown Bearer, Tom Oldweiler

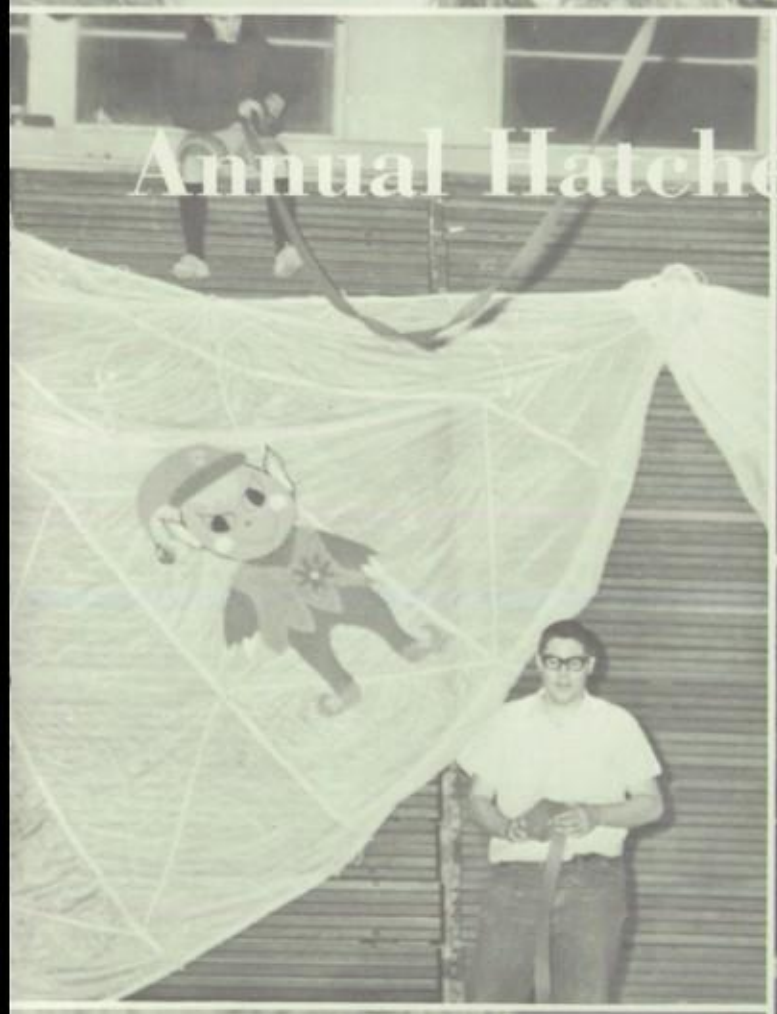
PROJECTING AN IMAGE of nobility, Homecoming royalty reign over the night's festivities bringing honor to Washington.

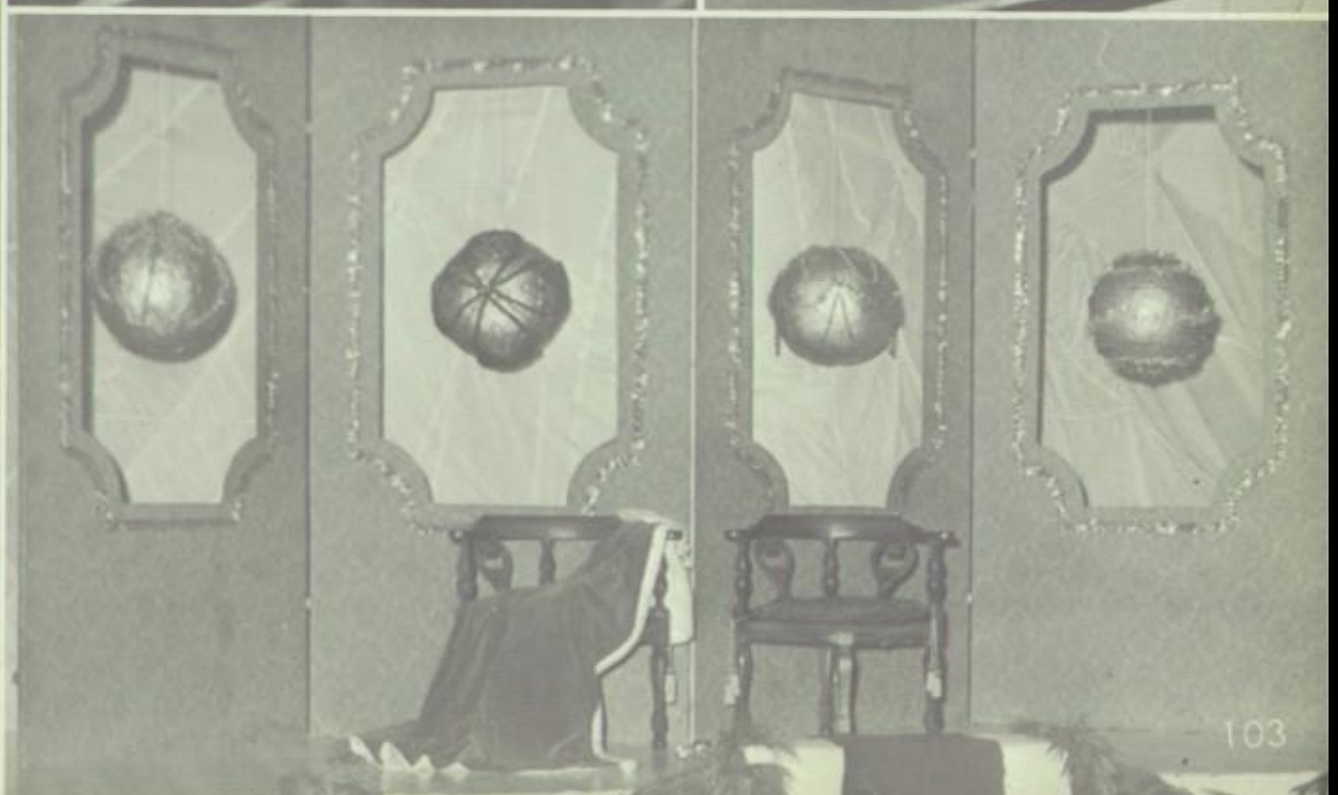
SLOWLY ASCENDING THE long aisle, royalty approaches their long awaited destination, the throne. From the throne the queen reigns over the final event of homecoming.

COUPLES ENJOY THE evening's festivities as they join in the tradition of the Queen's dance, waltzing to a world "Beyond."

Staff Perpetuates

Annual Hatchet Ball





Santa Illuminates Christmas Formal

"OUR HERO!" CHRISTMAS dreams come true as Janice Farmer, sophomore, and Kendra Hogan, senior, get a first-hand report of approaching yuletide events.

All of the joy and color of Christmas comes early as the yearbook staff finishes a hectic month of construction and confusion. The evening before the dance finds the entire staff eager to convert the gymnasium into a Christmas carnival of glitter and glow. Staying at school until midnight to put up decorations, the weary staff members rush to complete the transformation.

Couples arrive and enter the "winter wonderland" to a night of dancing and dreaming, doubly delightful with the holiday theme.

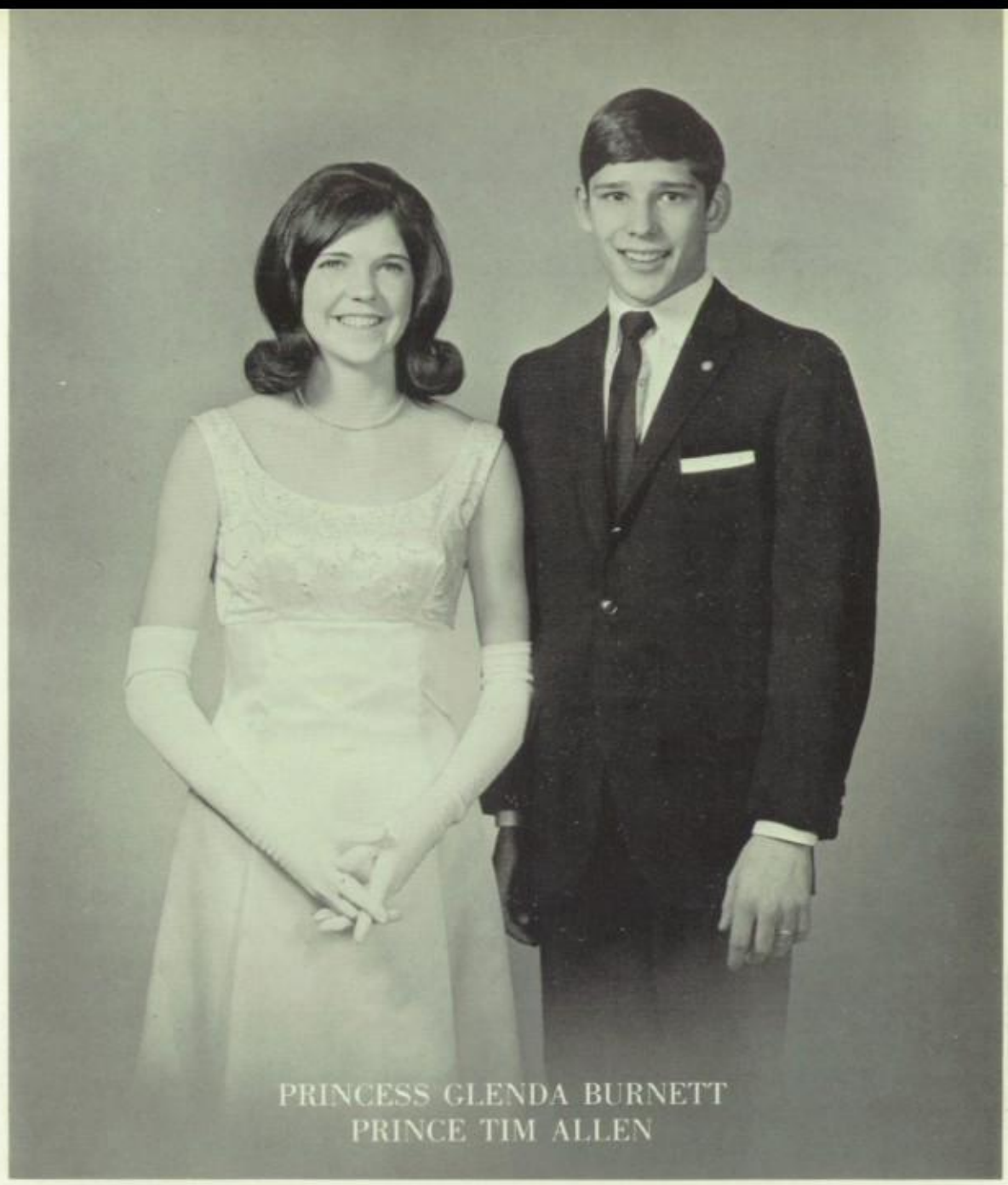
TO THOSE ATTENDING the dance, coronation climaxes the evening's activity. Yet to the royal couples, the honor and pride just begin as they ascend the throne and accept their reign as Hatchet Ball royalty, 1966.

UNIQUE CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS bedeck the giant Christmas tree, center decoration at the dance. The evergreen symbolizes joy and brightness, traditional of the season.

COUPLES DANCE TO the smooth music of the David Vanzant orchestra. Music adds mood to the dance as much as do the decorations and the people.

SERVED FOR THE first time at Hatchet Ball, refreshments offer guests a pleasant change of scenery. Decorations in the cafeteria carry out the theme and at the same time enable couples to relax and become better acquainted. Students show a favorable reaction to refreshments.

QUEEN ELIZABETH BENDER AND KING DENNIS CLAUDER



PRINCESS GLENDA BURNETT
PRINCE TIM ALLEN

Winter Wonderland Hosts Royalty

Greg Thompson, Crown Bearer
Carol Hunter, Flower Girl

HATCHET BALL ATTENDANTS

DENISE TAYLOR AND GARRY PORTER

VICKI TOWNSEND AND BO SHORT

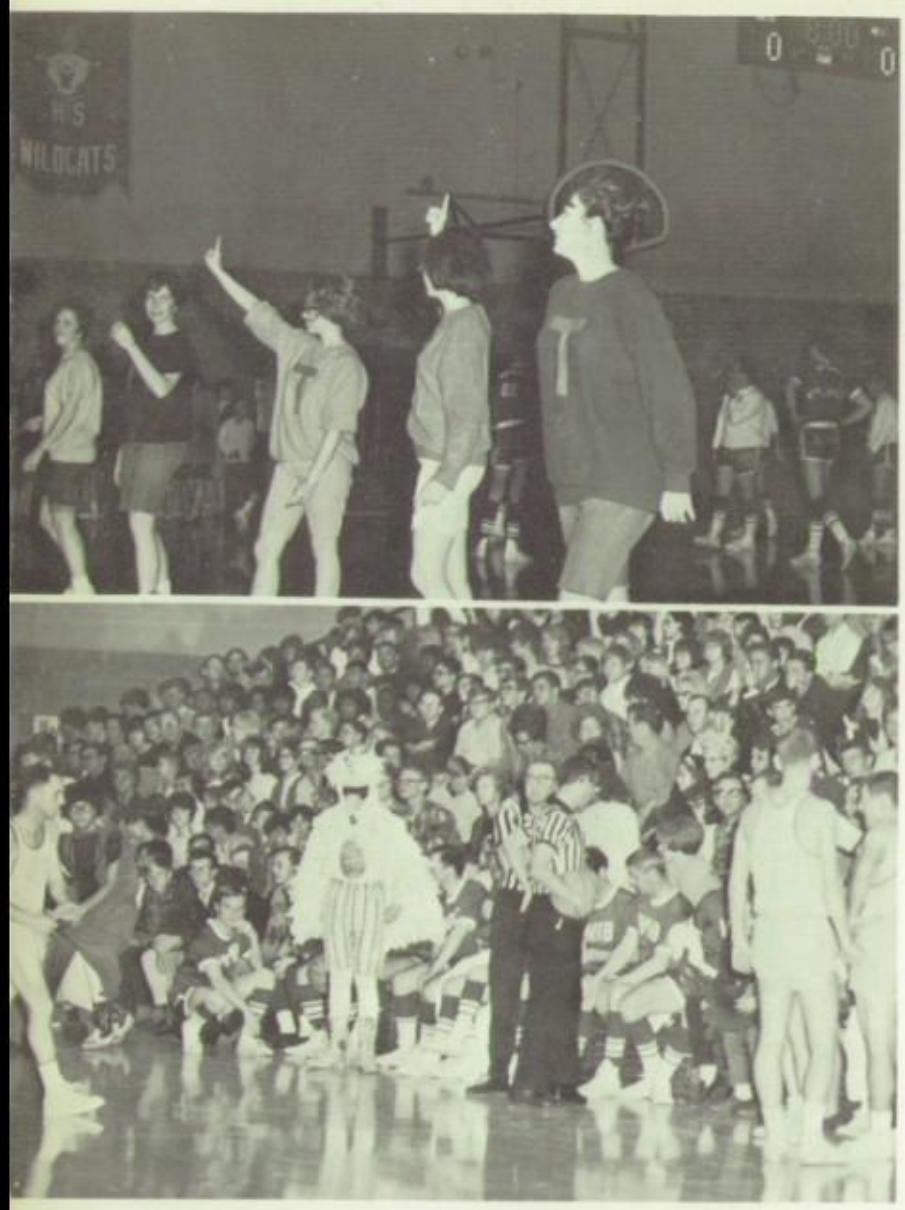
JANIE WHITTIER AND MARK WATSON

Juniors' Novelty

Surprises Seniors

Plans and money-making projects start early in the year as sponsors Ron Abshier, C. L. Akin, William Enos, James Koenig, John Novosel, William Melton, Miss Virginia Mauldin, Miss Helen Smith and Mrs. Patricia Randall help the junior class council choose committee chairmen.

Virginia Agnew, junior, heads the decorations committee, Susan Sidorowicz, junior, refreshments and Jan Toman, junior, entertainment. After hiring the Classmen to play, the Council works to make the 1967 Prom a unique affair for both juniors and seniors.



CHICKENMAN DOES HIS part by helping the referees. Encouraged by faculty cheerleaders, the great W.H.S. basketballers defeat the WHB disc jockeys. Proceeds go to the prom fund.

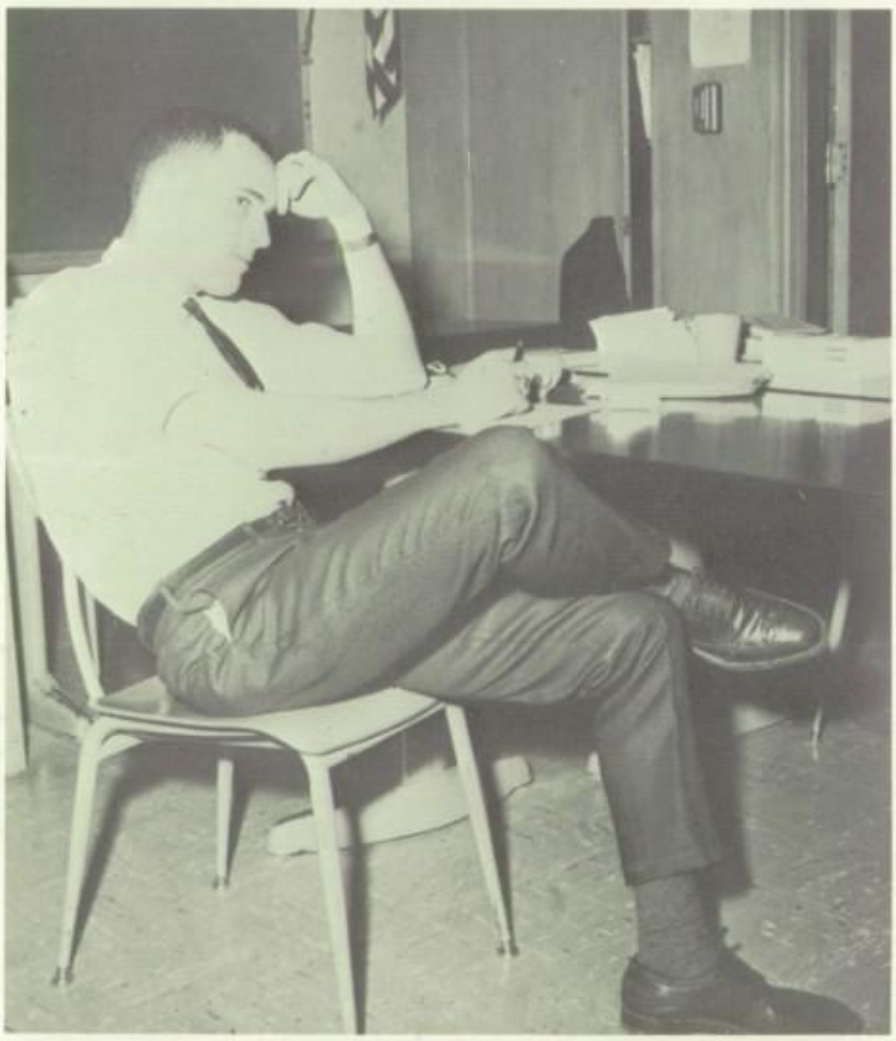
AT A TIME like this, everything concerning the prom seems to come to a complete standstill.

After much concentrated thought, however, the hardest problems solve themselves and plans rapidly progress.

TINA GEORGE AND Tonda Rush, juniors, along with Miss Mauldin, bundle papers to raise money for the prom.

SURROUNDED BY FLOWERS, Steve Bailes, junior, sniffs the fragrant blossoms trying to pick perfect ones for his date's corsage.

LOOKING FORWARD TO the prom, Vicki Kepler, junior, in a last minute rush, tries on various formals and makes a final choice.



RON ABSHIER, TAKING time to rest, watches the final stages of many month's planning carried out to the smallest detail.

PAUSING A MOMENT before entering the restaurant, Becky Crosthwait and Greg Martinek, seniors, comment on the beautiful and successful prom.

Senior Citizens Retire from Washington

A cap, a gown, a diploma . . . these three items symbolize graduation. The Class of '67, in achieving this goal, has bestowed many honors on Washington high school. And the memory of these accomplishments lingers in the hearts of all.

Preparation of graduation entails long hours of thought and consideration by members of the senior class so as to make the Class of '67 great. Senior breakfast, Baccalaureate, and Commencement night also require careful planning for an unforgettable occasion.

As each senior departs his separate way he meets new challenges. He leaves many friends behind, but new ones lie in the future.

DEEP IN THOUGHT? No! Eldon Post just strains to read the blackboard. Thirteen years play havoc on one's eyes.

WOW! A WHOLE week with no sophomores or juniors! Joe Jacobs, senior, finds it quite hard to believe.

CLAUDIA GOLDEN AND Susan Narber, seniors, study for finals. Knowledge of the coming graduation makes each test a little more worthwhile.

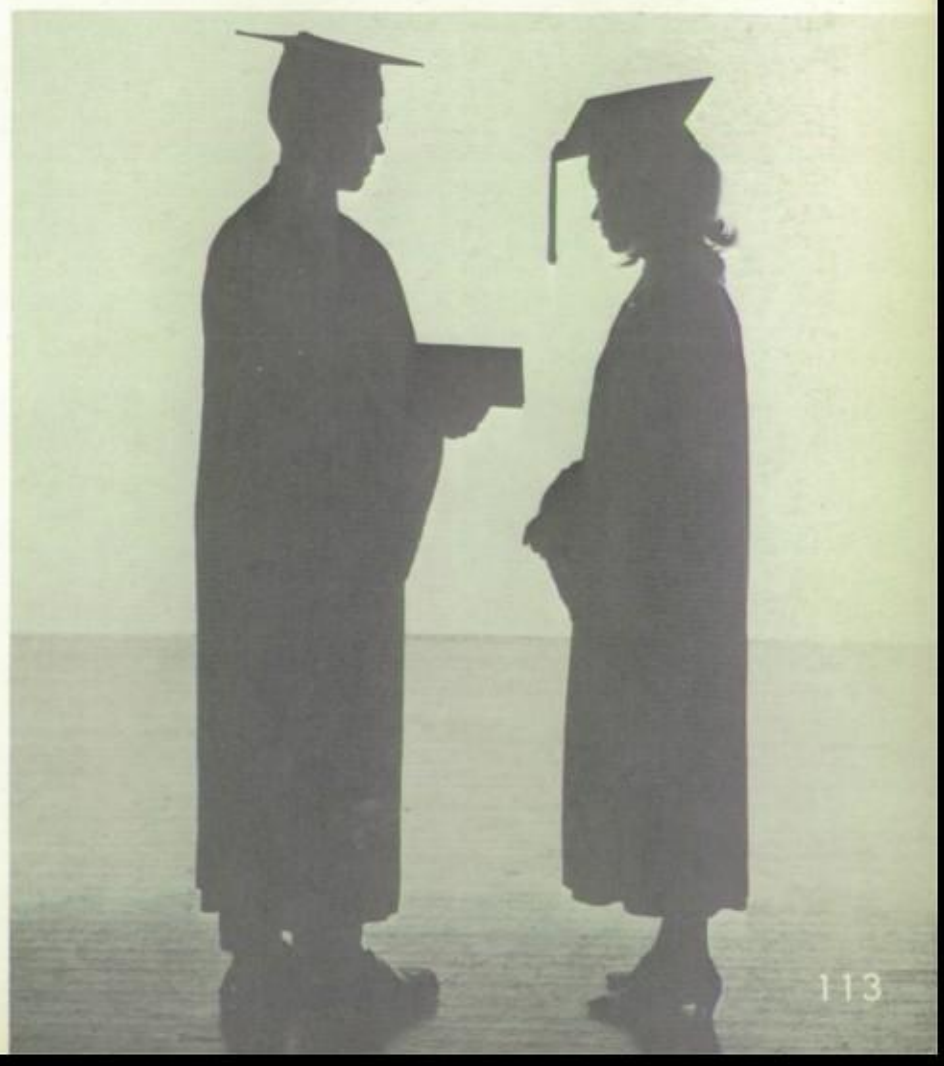
MR. WOLFE, PAD instructor, measures Jody Muxlow for her cap and gown. This step towards graduation tends to bring May a little closer.

MIKE BERRY, DELORES Morris, DeAnn Trowbridge and Paul Hahn, seniors, take a moment to leave their marks and remarks in each others yearbooks.

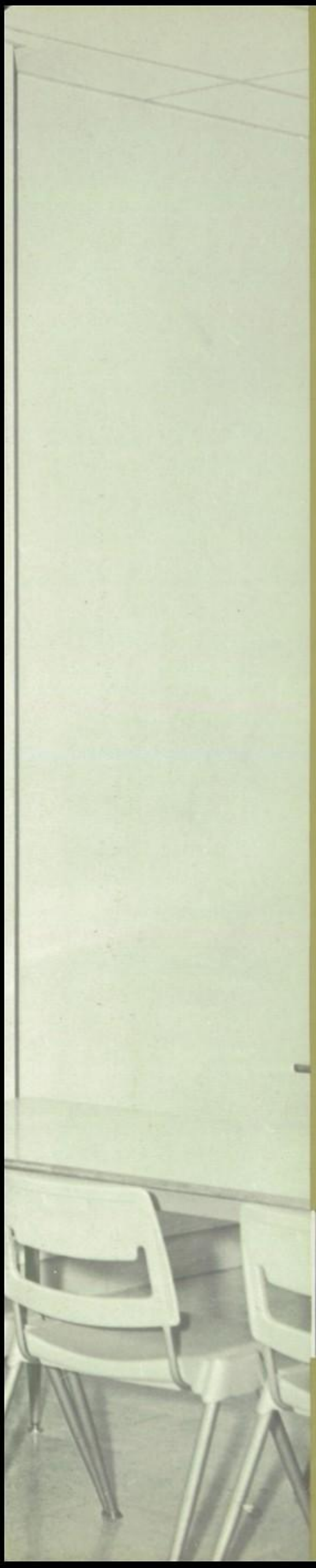
THIS YEAR, SENIORS graduate from the Kansas City public schools, the first time since annexation of the Washington District schools into the city.

FULFILLING THE ROLE of a typical well-poised senior, Ellen Boddington appears quite demure. Then the teacher leaves the room, and the chance for self-expression proves too great to miss.

THE SENIOR YEAR closes and five hundred fifty-two young adults turn their backs on high school life. Like these two people, they now face the future.



ACTIVITY SCHEDULE
HOMEROOM
MONDAY
College Day:
Sterling - 213
Linn Jewell 141
LATIN CLUB
- Room 37
Council of Clubs
- Room 135
TUESDAY
No Activities
WEDNESDAY
Student Council
Class Council
Air Force Rep - 125
Honor Handbook
Student - Cafe
THURSDAY
AFS - 202
Girls Sports - Gym
Health Careers 122
Home Ec - 238
Future Teachers - 32
Photography - 228
Radio - 123
Thespians - 126
FRIDAY
Pep Club
Meeting
- fieldhouse
AFTER SCHOOL
MONDAY
TUESDAY
Sophomore
Basketball
- SMW - there
- 7:15 p.m.
NATIONAL HONO



Organizations

Spanish Cultures Influence Design

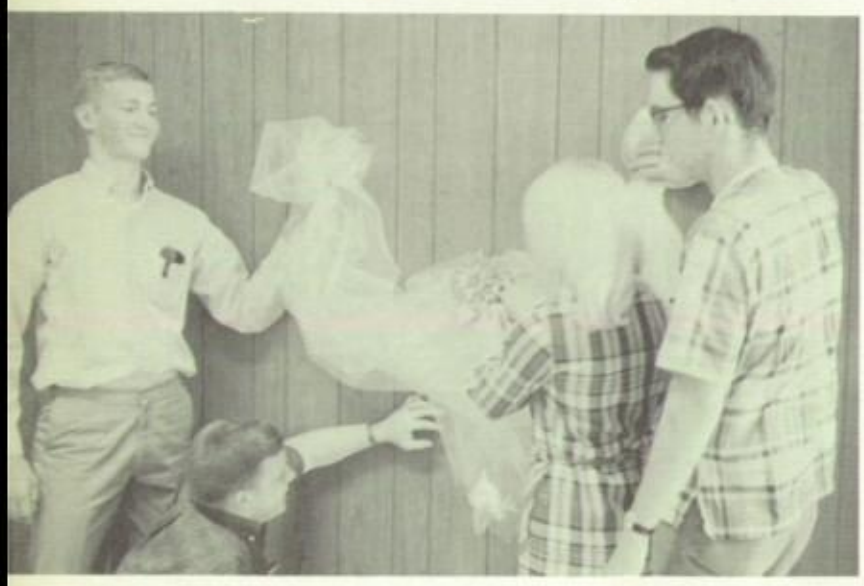
German club members start off the year with a special dinner at Julie's Smorgasbord. Through the help of Thornton Laaser, sponsor, the members put out a newspaper completely in German. Along with other projects they sponsor a mixer.

During the year, Spanish club members have a booth for the AFS carnival. Members further their knowledge of Spanish through Spanish songs, stories, and participating in Spanish games. Frank Magana, sponsor, helps plan these activities.

DAVID BASSHAM, PRESIDENT; Cheryl Lewallen, vice-president; Claudia Golden, secretary (not shown) and Vicki Henderson, treasurer, seniors; admire Spanish scenes.

PREPARING A GERMAN paper, Delores Twitchell and Bruce Rodgers, juniors, work hard to get the news ready to meet their deadline.

MIKE BURKARD, PRESIDENT; Gus Lind, vice-president, seniors; Evelyn Stein, secretary and Ronald Wilson, treasurer, juniors; plan a mixer.



SPANISH CLUB MEMBERS Jack McClain, Connie Cindric and Jan Mestrovich, seniors; Paul True, junior, work long hours in preparation of their booth in the AFS carnival.

LATIN CLUB MEMBERS, Mike Vose, junior; Jeani Nodler and Loren Knight, seniors, present an image of Rome while dressed in the ancient costume, the toga.

JANICE LUCERO, PRESIDENT; Patty Hayre, secretary; Susan Lindberg, treasurer, juniors and Barbara Mathies, vice-president, senior, introduce themselves to French club.

Foreign Languages Intrigue Students

French club members learn folk songs and fairy tales during the year. Their knowledge of French customs helps them prepare the exciting Mardi Gras. Helping them with their problems, Mrs. Lela Williams, sponsor, gains experience in dealing with the youth of today.

Students receive valuable knowledge from films shown at Latin club. Mrs. Selma Smith, sponsor, assists in preparing skits presented by the club. Each year members attend the annual convention at Wichita.

DAVE WELKER, LATIN club president; Paul Glow, vice-president and Scott Walker, treasurer, seniors and Judi Williams, secretary, junior, enjoy the annual hayride.

GAINING MORE KNOWLEDGE of the French language, Tonda Rush and Jan Toman, juniors and Jeanie Lucero, sophomore, visit a French convent.

HI-Y MEMBERS RENDER time consuming services throughout the school year. The making of flowers for the Homecoming float occupies most of their after school hours. Serving refreshments presents a pleasant break in the Homecoming flower meetings. Enjoying the delightful companionship of others completes the flower meetings.

Services Stimulate Good Will

Hi-Y members practice showing how Christian standards of living serve as an assistance to both school and community. Bruce Thompson, sponsor, directs the boys in their beneficial services.

The American Field Service club creates an interest in the foreign exchange program. During AFS day and week, club members arouse participation in their programs by selling AFS Stock. Counselor Brooke Collison presides over the activities.

AFS OFFICERS GLENDA Burnett, president; Ishamar Umanos, vice-president; Sandy Simonich, secretary; seniors and Phyllis Harvey, treasurer; junior, welcome Geoff Lind, senior, our summer exchange student.

PERCY WASHINGTON, PRESIDENT and Leonard Bryson, secretary-treasurer, seniors, make deliveries to needy families from Hi-Y.

BEAMING WITH PRIDE, Ishamar Umanos accepts his class ring from Dr. Lawrence Butler.

Y-Teens Strive Toward Helpful Goals

RECEIVING GIFTS FROM a secret heart sister proves pleasurable for Glenda Burnett and Rennie Pestock, seniors. Lasting friendships develop from heart sisters.

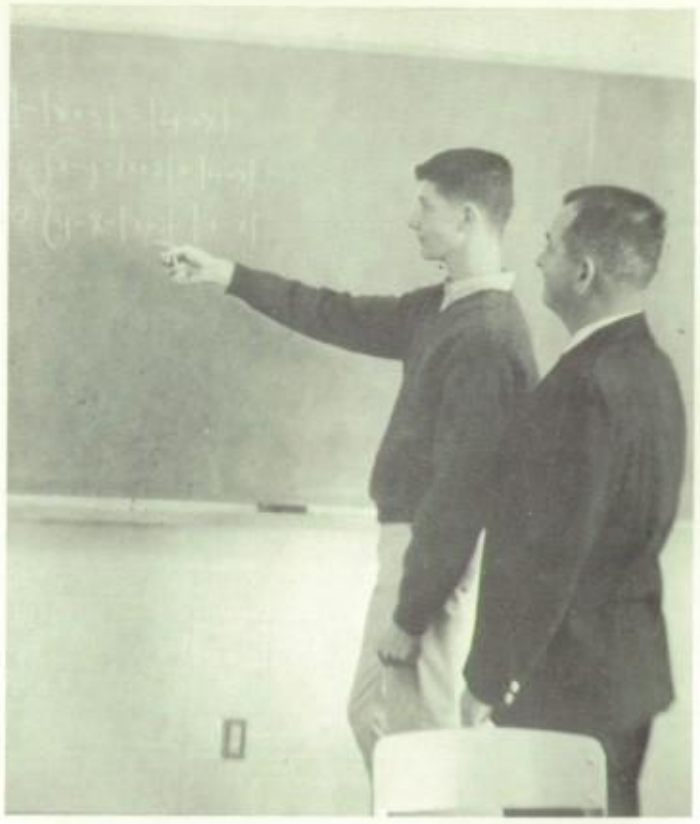
With over three hundred members, Y-Teens boast the largest club in the school. Working as a branch of the YWCA, the girls plan many projects. Sponsor, Miss Glenna Richardson, works along with the club officers carrying out the activities. Setting an example of Christian living as a guide to others, the girls work on several projects to assist needy families. Once a year, during the Christmas season, the girls sing hymns and brighten up elderly people living in county homes. The annual Powder Puff football game nets the Y-Teen money.

THE Y-TEENS POWDER Puff game provides amusement for Jan Mestrovich, president; Marilyn Westerman, secretary, seniors; Terry Snyder, vice-president and Carolyn Hemme, treasurer, juniors.

TAKING PLEASURE IN Homecoming preparations, Y-Teens, Valdenia Winn, Sandy McMillian, juniors and Mary Ann Donnigan, senior, see their efforts rewarded.

Math Abilities Increase

PAUL PORTEOUS, PRESIDENT, senior; Mark Shaw, vice-president; David Williams, secretary and Dennis Tillery, treasurer, juniors, assume the offices of the UN club.



DURING MATH CLUB meetings, sponsor Kenneth Schondelmaier directs Holly Howlett, junior, working with complex math problems.

Formed to promote international understanding, the United Nations club strives to enthuse interest in current events. Lyle Pollman, sponsor, assists members as they prepare for their annual visit to Park college.

Math club offers advanced students the opportunity for further study in the field of mathematics. Aided by sponsor Kenneth Schondelmaier, members study for the nation-wide math test held each spring.

MATH CLUB OFFICERS Robin Spiess, president; Larry Mundy, vice-president, juniors; Judy Lowder, secretary and Mike Moore, treasurer, seniors, visit Wyandotte high.

UN CLUB MEMBERS Jane Brockmeier, senior and Danny Haworth, junior, enjoy collecting papers for their annual money-making paper drive.

Future Careers Require Arduous Studies

Observing classes, viewing films and listening to selected speakers set the background for the Future Teachers' schedule of programs. Michael Meares, sponsor, guides members who learn responsibilities of their future careers.

Sponsored by Mrs. Dorothy Sass, school nurse, the Medical Careers club provides interest in fields of medicine. Along with other events, guest speakers and visits to hospitals round out the club's schedule.

LEARNING TO SAVE lives, Pat Burns, Karen Gibbons, seniors; Nannette McGough, junior and Koral Klemmer, sophomore, Medical Careers club members, practice resuscitation on Recussa Ann.

FUTURE TEACHERS' OFFICERS Carol Hammond, president; Sharon Horn, secretary, juniors; Cliff Smith, vice-president and Bruce Hollenbeck, treasurer, seniors; make donuts for teacher appreciation day.

OFFICERS KENDRA HOGAN, president; Donna Olson, vice-president; Julie Fitzell, treasurer, seniors and Rexene Barber, secretary, sophomore, prepare Medical Careers meetings.

HELPING CHILDREN AT the blind school, Future Teacher members Barbara Peat, junior and Becky Crosthwait, senior, feel pleased with their results.

Students Discover

Career Highlights

By joining the Photography club, students learn to develop and print pictures. With the help of Edward Stolfus, sponsor, members journey to workshops to learn about film orders.

Building ability to work with electronics, Radio club strives to enliven student interest. Under E. Lee Farbar, sponsor, members participate in theory-practice sessions.

WORKING IN DARK room, Photo club officers Alan Hill, president; Richard Hanson, vice-president; Charles Rives, secretary, seniors and Larry Layman, treasurer, junior, enlarge pictures.

AMID MASSES OF equipment, Mike Rogers and Monte Scarborough, juniors, prepare phonographs, home-made hand radios and made-over televisions for the Radio club display.

HAVING A LITTLE trouble finding the right angle for a landscape picture, Vicki Smith, senior, tries techniques taught at Photo club meetings.

RADIO CLUB OFFICERS Larry Lynn, president; Mike G. Carpenter, vice-president; Bill Holek, treasurer and Richard Leat, secretary, seniors, discuss radio station trips.

GAINING INFORMATION, SAFETY club officers Kenny Rejba, president; Craig Holm, vice-president; Janis Corriston, secretary and Greg Martineck, treasurer, seniors, attend four safety conventions.

DEBBY DETRICK AND Susan Rehm, seniors, welcome out-of-county girls' basketball teams to the annual Washington high school play day.

Physical Recreation, Safety Interest Teens

Safety club enables teenagers to acquaint themselves with safety procedures by instructing students in accident prevention. Glenn Wells, sponsor, believes saving lives qualifies as an ultimate goal.

In addition to having fun and making new friends, Girls' Sports club members develop strength and agility. Assuming the task of sponsor, Mrs. Mary Essex aids club officers.

AFTER COMPLETING A car registration form, Janis Corriston, senior, receives a Washington Wildcat sticker to allow parking in the east parking lot.

HEADING GIRLS' SPORTS club, Donna Guthrie, president; Pat Brune, vice-president, seniors; Valdenia Winn, secretary and Debby Sands, treasurer, juniors, tabulate letter points.

Homemakers Gain Insight, Practice

Future homemakers delve into the important aspects of home life in the Home Economics club, sponsored by Mrs. Eda Howard.

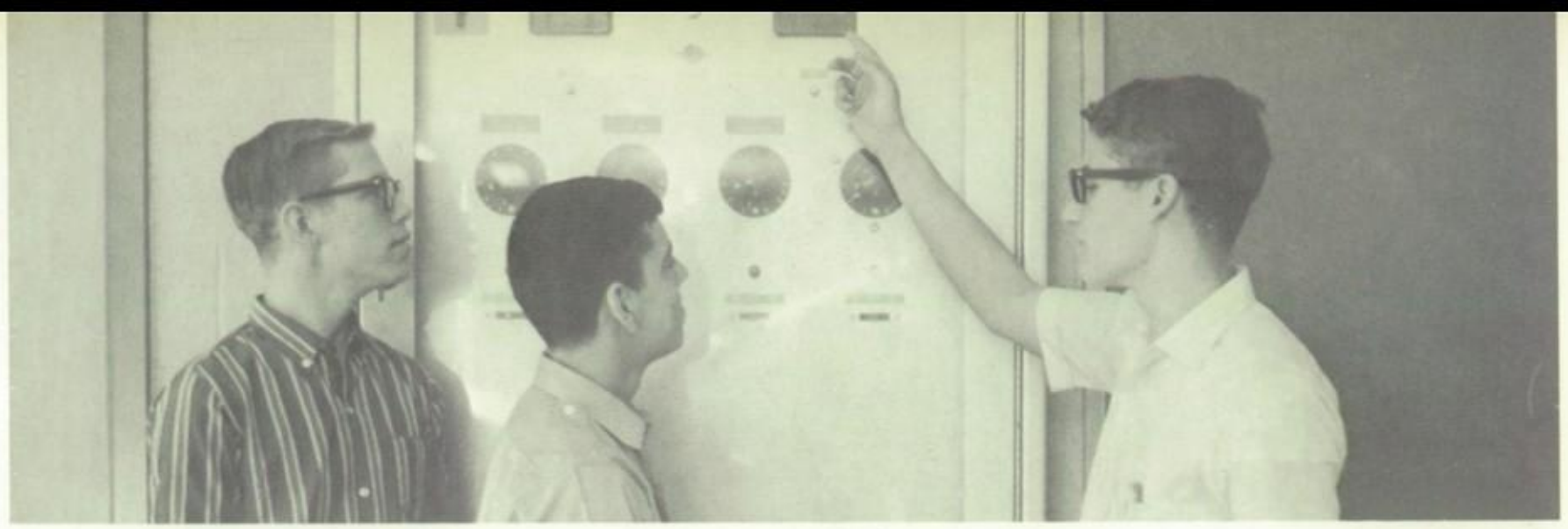
Taking part in art shows and sales, the Art club brings pride to Washington. Ed Grafke, sponsor, helps further members' knowledge of art outside the classroom.

GATHERING FOR MEETINGS, Home Economics club members are interested by programs including guest speakers such as Mrs. Dorothy Sass, school nurse.

ART CLUB OFFICERS Debby Detrick, president, senior; Wayne Schembs, vice-president and Theresa Roth, secretary, juniors, decorate a hospital ward for Halloween.

OFFICERS SUSAN BENTHINE, president, senior; Linda Harvey, vice-president; Jolene Harrod, secretary and Pam Beck, treasurer, juniors, enjoy the Home Economics club fall hayride.

POSTERS FOR HOMECOMING, made by Art club members Jane Duke, Bob Masters, Diana Robertson and Bob Tichenor, seniors, colorfully depict the theme.



AMONG OTHER SCIENCE club activities, a trip to KU in the fall highlights each year. Officers of the club, Mike Carpenter, president; Steve Jackson, vice-president, seniors; Danny Haworth, secretary and Dennis Priest, treasurer (not shown), juniors, choose to explore scientific machines such as the computer.

Science, Business Realize Achievements

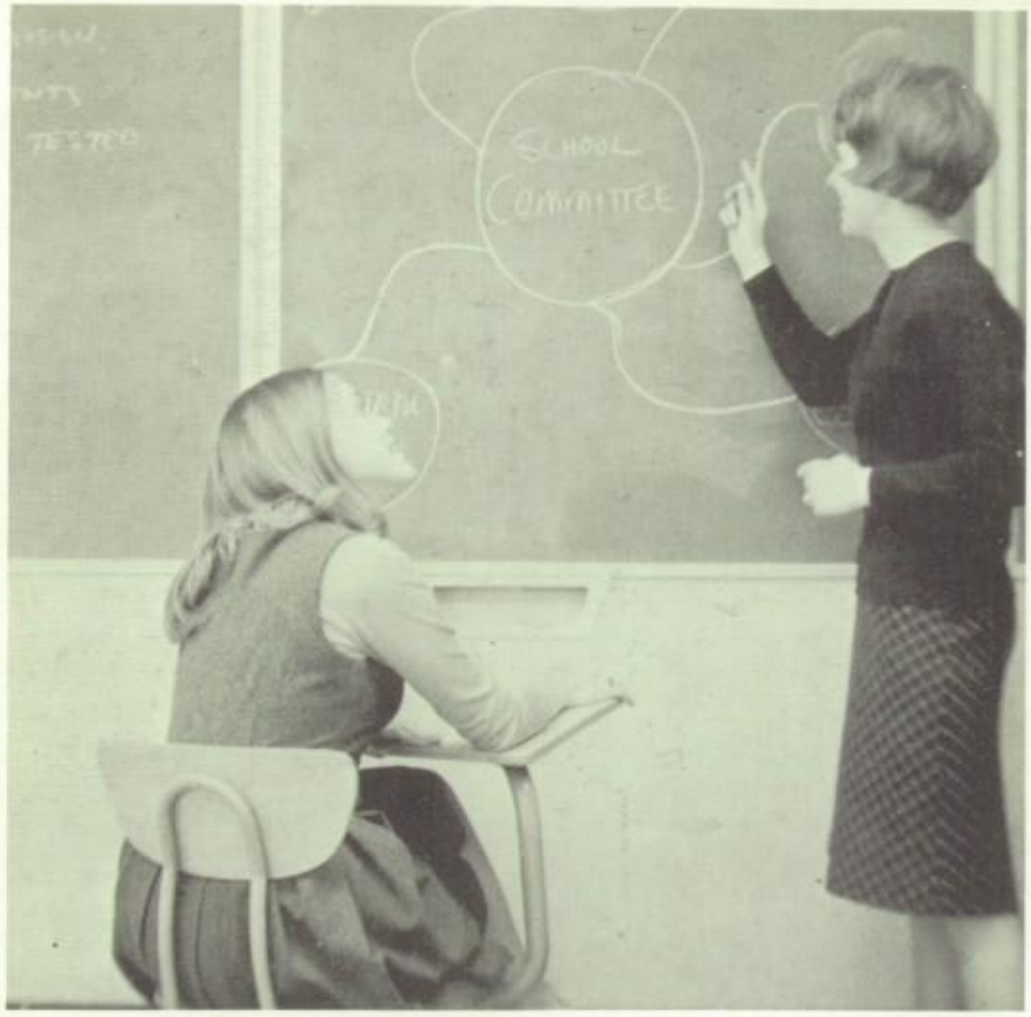
DIRECTING ENTRANTS TO the Science Fair, Science club members Ralph Bridges and Mike Carpenter, seniors, point out project locations to various people.

To extend understanding in the field, Science club sponsors interesting, educational trips. The district science fair presents the opportunity to display projects.

Competing with acquired skills, Future Business Leaders of America participate in contests during the year. FBLA offers an annual award for the most outstanding business student.

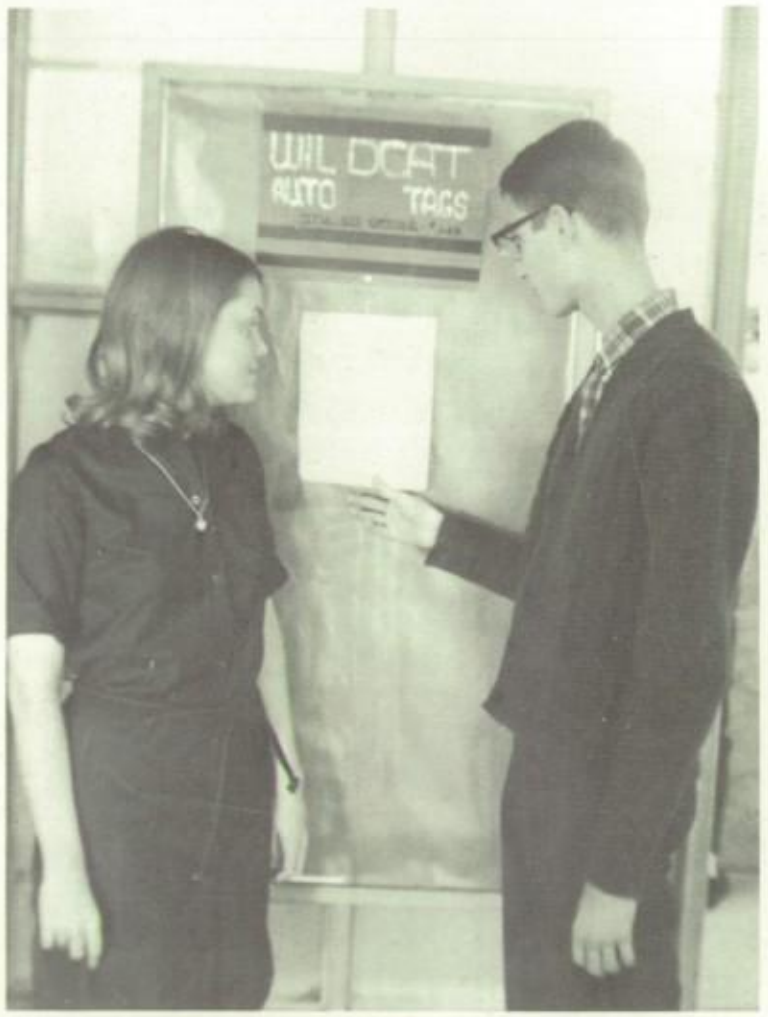
DUANE MITCHELL, PRESIDENT; Shirley Fountain, vice-president; Paula Fyfe, treasurer; Glenna Miller, historian, seniors and Betty Marsh, secretary, junior, confer about FBLA.

LAUGHING AS THEY work, FBLA members Jay Whited, Pat Rasmussen and Claudia Ward, seniors, help unload supplies sold daily in the student store.



MEMBERS OF EACH party assemble bulletin board displays supporting their group, but all work together in gaining student backing of the original idea. Displays help pupils decide their party choice.

WORKING ON THE party officers convention, Mike Moore and Terri Hutton, seniors, give close attention to the choosing of candidates for office.



Political Parties Evolve from New Ideas

Promoting student interest in school elections, the political parties continue in full swing this year. Each pupil enrolled in a social science course states his preference of parties at the beginning of the year. Then, divided into precincts, students discuss matters of their choice. Sponsors, social science teachers, feel that if used properly, the political parties can promote a greater spirit of competition in elections.

SERVING AS A major project of the new political parties, the model election for school administrators creates an interest in the student body.

Services Add Extras

In its second year of organization, Industrial Arts club, sponsored by Bill Brown and Richard Holzrichter, interests those who enjoy working with their skills.

The new Ushers club remains in its first stages of development. Assigning members to serve at each performance, Donald Hanley sponsors the club which as yet has no officers.

AMONG OTHER ACTIVITIES, Industrial Arts club collects broken toys at Christmas time to rejuvenate them for the children in needy families adopted by clubs.

MEMBERS LANA WEST, Linda Heddings and Paula Burnham, juniors, fulfill Ushers club duties by distributing programs at plays and for other occasions.

USHERS CLUB MEMBERS Betty Blackburn and Judy Martindale, juniors, meet to decide upon stations at the auditorium doors before the operetta.

OFFICERS FRED JACKS, president; Mike Bailey, vice-president; Jeff Taylor, secretary; seniors and Paul Knight, sergeant-at-arms, junior, conduct many industrial arts demonstrations.

Lively Halftime

LINDA HATFIELD, SOPHOMORE, Karen Yates, junior, Gay Davis, Cindy Mayer and Pat Patch, seniors, add spice to the band's many performances during parades and halftime at football games.

LYNN GOODE, SENIOR, has worked hard his three years of high school to gain the title of headdrum. He has participated in Marching band.

MARCHING BAND, *TOP row:* D. Cox, G. Bodam*, D. Miller, J. Metsker, K. Henry, C. Dunfield, B. Beach, B. Pyle*, M. K. Carpenter*, J. Pratt, J. Campbell*, C. Gloe. *Fourth row:* D. Clark, C. Ruffin, G. Evans, C. Foster*, K. Gosney, M. Rusbarsky, A. Burch, J. Cloe*, L. Ruzich, T. Dennis, R. Osburn, D. Roberts. *Third row:* A. Laaser, N. Gerding, R. Burton*, G. Meditz*, D. Welsh, D. Fuller, L. Trout, T. Allen, L. Hartman, P. Rasmussen*, T. Mansfield, J. Gaunt. *Second row:* C. Evans, J. Burton, J. Pistole, G. Bull, J. Nick*, S. Horn, D. Davidson, P. Litsis, C. Hammond *, M. Trowbridge, J. Lowe, G. Garlington. *Bottom row:* L. Strandt, B. Kneller, C. Stephens*, P. True, M. Ohler, M. Scarbrough, K. Nelson, K. Forbes, R. Miller.

Creates Thrill

Members of the Marching band participate in many activities during the school year. Under the direction of Edwin Hosking, the band learns to play to the best of its ability, demonstrating it at Band Day, held at Kansas University and in the American Royal parade as members march in brilliant red and white uniforms. Leading the organization in all parades, majorettes add color to the band. Combined efforts from both groups bring enjoyment to the students at halftime during football season.

Pep band plays a vital role in arousing spirits of student body and visitors during basketball season. Members attend pep rallies each week, in order to help cheerleaders get students in a victory mood.

COMBINING EFFORTS, PEP band members and Edwin Hosking, director, strive to achieve perfection at rallies and basketball games. An asterisk in Marching band represents Pep band members.

MARCHING BAND, *TOP row:* M. Lewis, D. Nelson, S. Raymer, J. Selix, T. Toepfer*, L. Mundy, D. Scott, M. Taylor*, F. Maskill*, W. Trowbridge, D. Metcalf Jr. *Fourth row:* M. Peerson, E. Clothier, J. Harris, T. Winters, K. Oldham, P. Burnham, D. Kirby, C. Danielson*, S. Clark, K. Smith*, J. Kenton. *Third row:* B. Eddy, J. Ramsey, L. Davidson, G. Lafaver, H. Passaro, D. Larkin, T. Snyder, J. Muxlow, K. Flack, J. Williams, T. Smith. *Second row:* R. Parker, G. Gay*, R. Pilot, D. Mullin*, S. Sidorowicz, C. Fitzell, L. Bates, D. Mize*, M. Huntington, B. Pew, D. Bodam. *Bottom row:* B. Henderson, G. Lind, D. Manthei, P. Hahn*, M. Hignicht, J. Perry*, S. Wheeler, H. Howlett*, M. Davison.

Fervor Induces a Win

GENERATING ENTHUSIASM, BARI Breneman; Sandy Oliver, seniors; Debbie Cordill, junior and Kathy Watson, sophomore lead cheers on bus trips to distant athletic events.

A marshy, rain-soaked football field or the hard surface of a basketball court functions as the main proving grounds of the Wildcat enthusiasm corps, the Pep club. Over four hundred join ranks to cheer their teams to victory. On designated days all members must wear the official uniform of red croptop and skirt with white blouse.

CARRYING OUT ONE of the pre-game duties, alternate bannergirls Linda Fowler, Sharon Horn, juniors; Lila Finch and Pat Riojas, seniors; decorate the fieldhouse for the Friday night game.

"IT'S VICTORY FOR varsity," exclaims the Washington high school Wildcat as the team completes another touchdown and the victory bell rings out once more.

EXHIBITING THE SCHOOL name, bannergirls Cathy Evans; Pam Milam, co-captain; Vicki Guilinger, captain, seniors; Carmen Guy, junior; Denise Taylor; Vicki Smith; Kathy Pearce; Terry Sharp, seniors; Sue Sidorwicz, junior; Bonnie Turney, senior help mold school spirit by participating in halftime shows, the American Royal parade and KU band day.

REPRESENTING AN ACTIVE Pep club, Bari Breneman, president; Pat Bilby, vice-president; Janice Tillman, secretary and Liz Bender, treasurer; seniors, work to combine noisy, exuberant crowds into a co-ordinated cheering section. Uniting efforts, these officers conduct club meetings, rallies and sell game tickets.

Pep Lifts Spirits, Wildcat Victories

PROUDLY WEARING THE school colors, Pep club helps to cheer the teams to victory. The new uniforms of red croptops and skirts with white blouses prove to be very successful.

PLANNING NEXT WEEK's activities, the executive council meets every Monday to sum up and discuss club business. Guiding the council, Jack Masters, sponsor, expresses his opinion.

Joanna Hynes, co-captain

Linda Daily

Sandi Oliver

Janie Whittier, captain

Vicki Townsend

Sandy Stines, alternate

Glenda Burnett

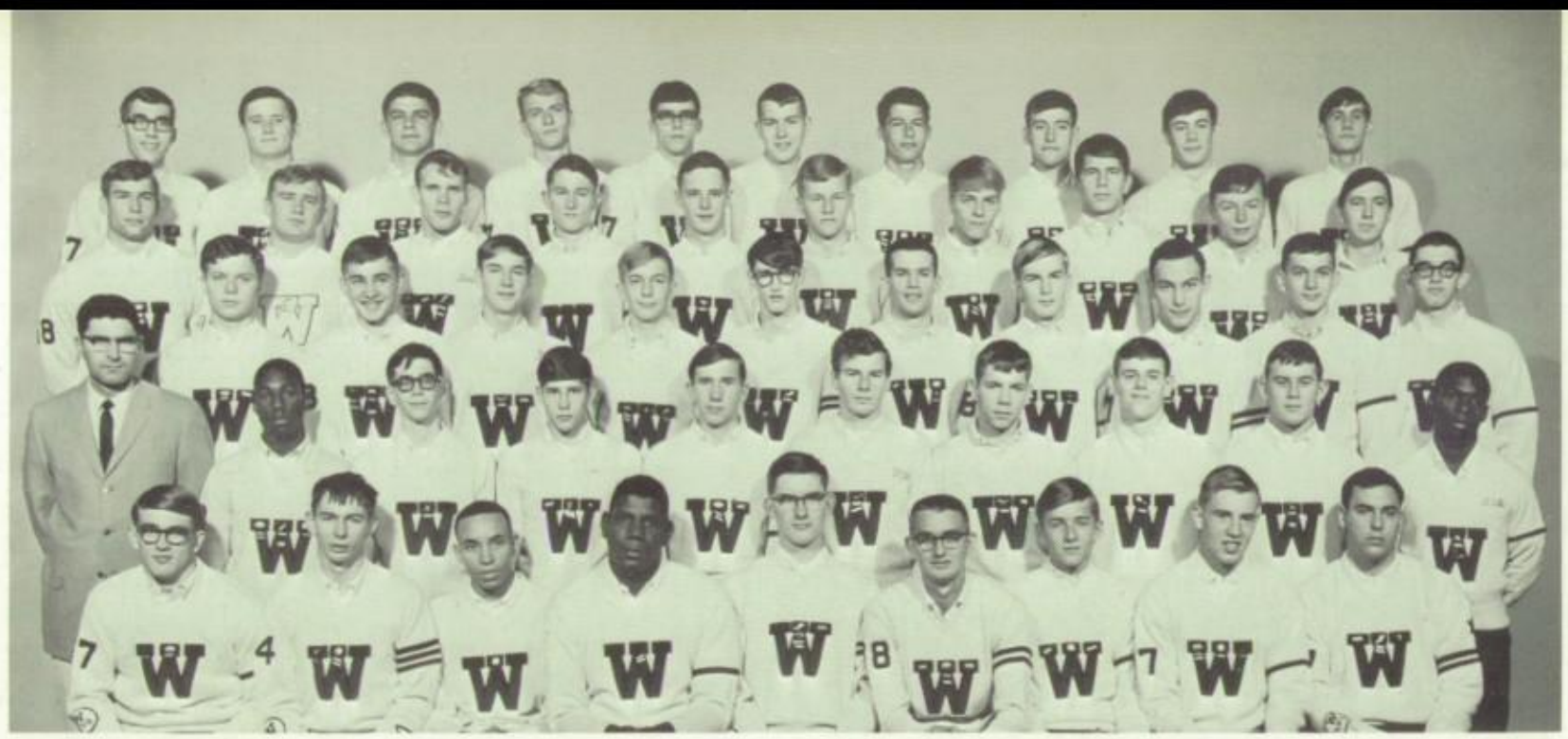
Cheerleaders Influence Active Organization

SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS JOANNIE Lindberg, captain; Jackie Russell; Annette Laaser; Kathy Watson, co-captain; Linda Little, alternate; Joyce Bishop and Judy Guthrie enjoy a rare moment of relaxation.

Jumping and yelling, the cheering squads help keep school spirits lively at all football and basketball games, track and cross country meets and other athletic events in which the Wildcats actively participate. Assisting the varsity cheerleaders this year, little Brenda Burnett serves as mascot along with the familiar red Wildcat.

STARTING A NEW tradition this year, the varsity cheerleaders include individualized red megaphones to be used along with the traditional pom-poms.

ASSUMING THE RESPONSIBILITY of representing the school in the most effective way, junior varsity cheerleaders Susie Lindberg, captain; Corrine Fitzell, co-captain; Lyndall Trout; Debbie Cordill; Merusha Fruits; Pam Litsis and Deanna Kennedy, alternate, cheer the junior team to victory and assist the varsity cheerleaders at pep rallies, during skits and bus duty.

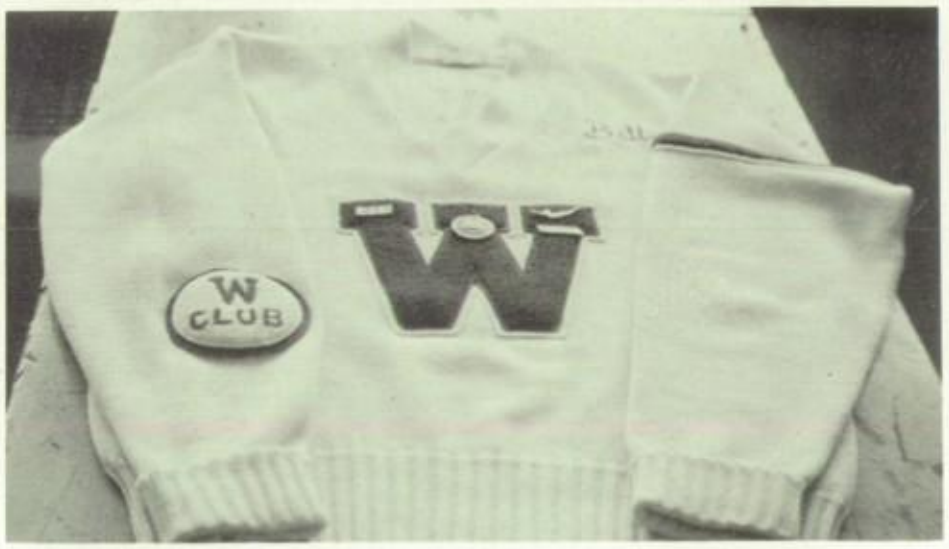


W-CLUB, *TOP ROW:* C. Kramer, G. Lind, J. Sheble, B. Weiler, M. Hill, M. Hohenshell, D. Clauder, T. Brune, F. Warren, D. Daniels. *Fourth row:* M. Bahr, F. Buchhorn, D. Denny, M. Davison, L. Lynn, A. Sikes, L. Norris, K. Rejba, J. Armstrong, M. O'Brien. *Third row:* B. Short, M. Rogers, B. Hale, C. Dunfield, J. Cindric, B. Gurtler, S. Fearing, R. Morgan, G. Dreier, M. Buchta. *Second row:* Don Stump, R. Hall, D. Fuller, T. Allen, D. Tillery, M. Berry, D. Geer, L. Hartman, R. Hartman, L. Bryson. *Bottom row:* J. Mahoney, M. G. Carpenter, J. Todd, P. Washington, A. Kostus, D. Jolley, J. Lewis, R. Crafton, K. Nelson.

W-Club Boosts Morale of Student Body

TRYING TO RAISE money for the W-Club treasury, Michael O'Brien, senior, sells portable seats during basketball games at twenty-five cents each.

W-Club, consisting of lettermen, promotes interest and enthusiasm in athletics. In order to be a member of this group, the boy must earn a letter in at least one competitive sport. They participate in a variety of activities including working at games, selling seats and distributing programs.



TO HAVE THE pleasure of taking part in W-Club meetings, a boy must have lettered in at least one sport and wear the W patch.

Inspiration Ignites Motivation, Tempo Rises

Completing the first year of being a chartered organization, Booster club enjoys many activities along with helping other clubs and events. Helping the members plan the year's schedules, James Beu, sponsor, often expresses new ideas and opinions.

To become a Booster, one must fill out an application which in turn club members read thoroughly. Screening by officers and sponsor follows with the list of successful applicants finally up for observation by all.

IN ORDER TO raise money for club activities, Mary Beth Whitaker, sophomore and Lana West, junior, help sell refreshments at basketball and football games.

JAMES BEU, SPONSOR, eases the tension of many students by posting the newly selected members. These teenagers look forward to an eventful year as a Booster.

PROMOTING FELLOWSHIP, BOOSTER officers Gary Reeves, president; Liz Short, secretary, seniors; Pat Koran, vice-president and Miden Munn, treasurer, juniors, get ready for Yuletide.

DEMONSTRATING THE POSITION of sergeant-at-arms, Linda Patterson, senior, makes sure all Booster club members stay alert but not too talkative.

Thespian Talents Elevate Programs

WORKING ON COSTUMES, Danny Hanson, Marga Pratt, juniors, and Carol Shriver, senior, contribute to the play.

Under the direction of Miss Judy Hudson, dramatics teacher, Thespians enable outstanding drama students to increase their interest in stage productions. Members must be approved on the quality and amount of work performed for the dramatics department. This society produces its own melodrama and supervises all school plays.

Some of the rewards of their hard work consist of basic technical training in stagecraft and acting.

GETTING THE FINAL props ready for the play, Janet Pepperdine and Margaret Fish, seniors, feel the excitement of the cast mount as performance time draws near.

THESPIAN OFFICERS KATHY Gosney, president; Danny Huber, vice-president; Lila Finch, treasurer, seniors, and Nancy Russell, secretary, junior, work to uphold the tradition of the organization by preparing sets. Members strive to make this year's productions outstanding and long memorable.

KEY CLUB, *TOP row:* M. Watson, G. Marvine, M. G. Carpenter, G. Porter, S. Anderson, V. Christensen, K. Nelson, P. Harvey. *Third row:* D. Priest, L. Norris, L. Lynn, P. True, C. Kramer, M. K. Carpenter, J. Meek, M. Shaw. *Second row:* R. Taylor, W. Miller, R. Morgan, B. Gurtler, J. Cole, S. Fearing, C. Dunfield, L. Knight, Gene Love. *Bottom row:* T. Allen, M. Berry, K. Gosney, B. Short, L. Goode, E. Degroff, D. Tillery, C. Smith, I. Umanos.

Key Club Promotes Leadership Qualities

By serving school and community, Key club members prepare themselves to become better citizens and neighbors.

For outstanding service in the community, this club achieves notable acclaim by working with mentally retarded children and needy families. This project helps the handicapped and also helps members by making them realize the needs of those less fortunate than themselves.

CLUB OFFICERS, VERNE Christensen, president, Gary Porter, secretary, seniors; Steve Anderson, vice-president and Chris Dunfield, treasurer, juniors, sell candy to Clayton Wolfe.

FEELING THE THRILL of excitement and adventure connected with a trip, Bob Gurtler, junior, prepares to go to Chicago for the annual convention held this year.

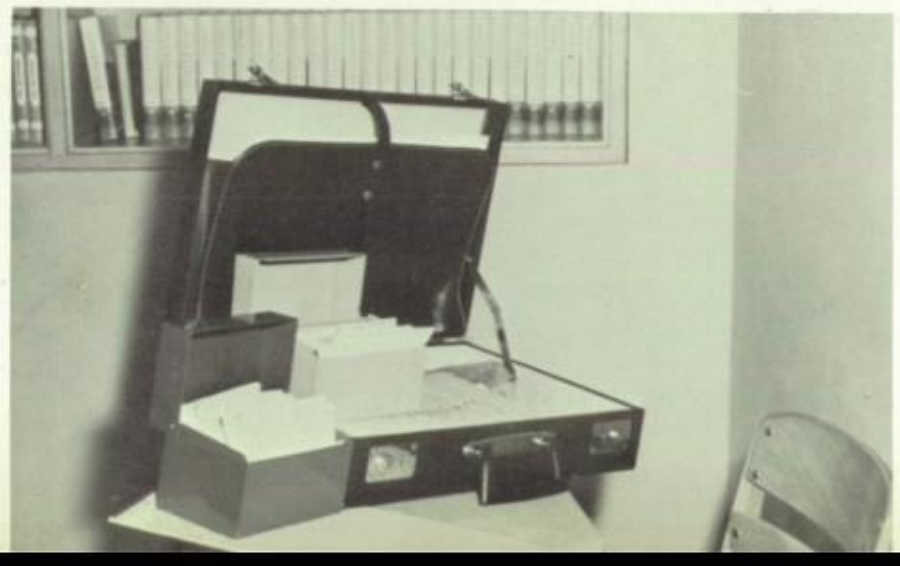
NFL MEMBERS, *TOP row:* R. Patrick, K. Rejba, C. Stephens, L. Boyd, A. Kostus, J. Todd, S. Alexander, B. Moore, D. Priest. *Second row:* V. Head, K. Armstead, M. Bollin, M. Lynn, B. Wages, J. Chance, B. Tiderman, R. McLaughlin, T. Fraser, D. Wilson, D. Morris. *Third row:* P. Remmers, E. DeGroff, D. Stanly, T. Hutton, P. Porteous, D. Truax, J. Brockmeier, T. Griswold, M. Lind. *Bottom row:* J. Gushee, E. Carson, K. Walje, J. Koontz, N. Smith, B. Lisher, J. Kirchhofer, C. Ward.

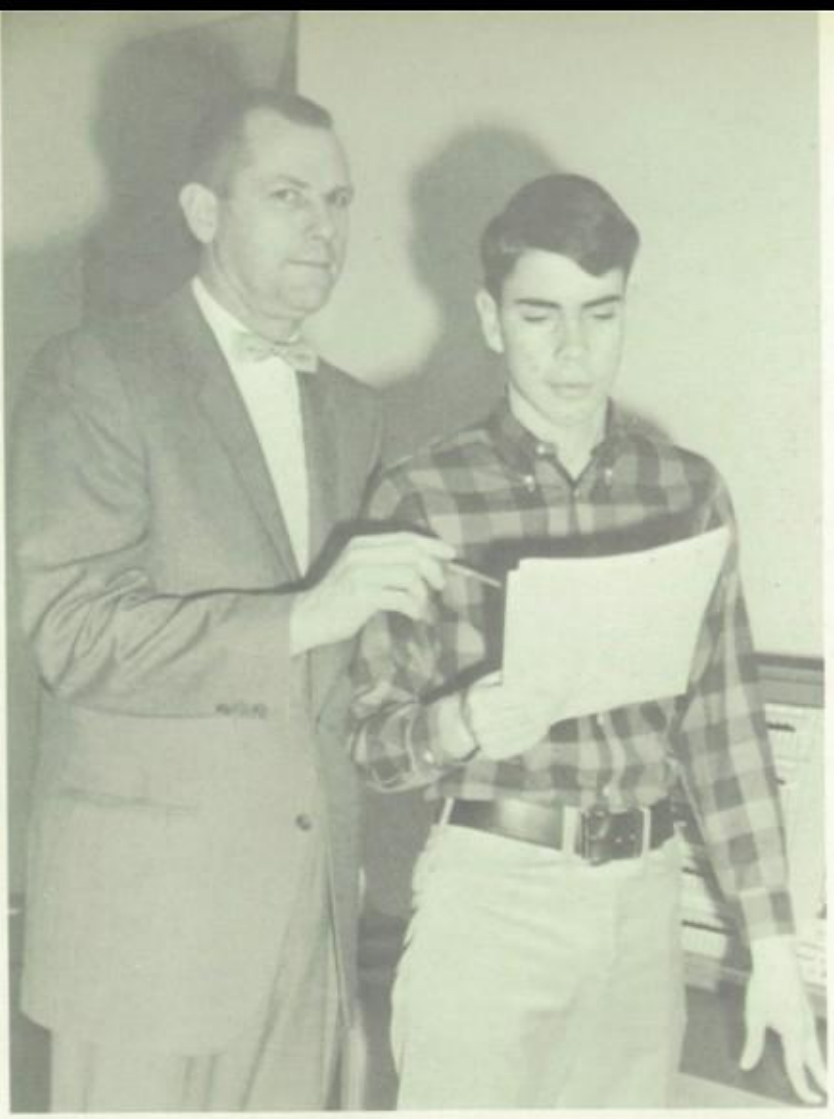
Diligent Work Results in High NFL Honor

To become a member of the National Forensic League, a student must participate in speech activities to the extent that he qualifies for the Degree of Merit. He also must rank scholastically in the upper two thirds of his class. This organization promotes public speaking as one of its main purposes.

ADMIRING THEIR TROPHY, Bob Wages and David Wilson, seniors, recall the strict judges and the skillful team they debated against to win.

AFTER DEBATERS COMPLETE and compile their research together in the library, they place this valuable material in their quote box and brief case for coming debates.





DENNIS PRIEST, JUNIOR, gathers information together for announcements in the morning. Before he presents them, Dr. Butler must approve or disapprove them.

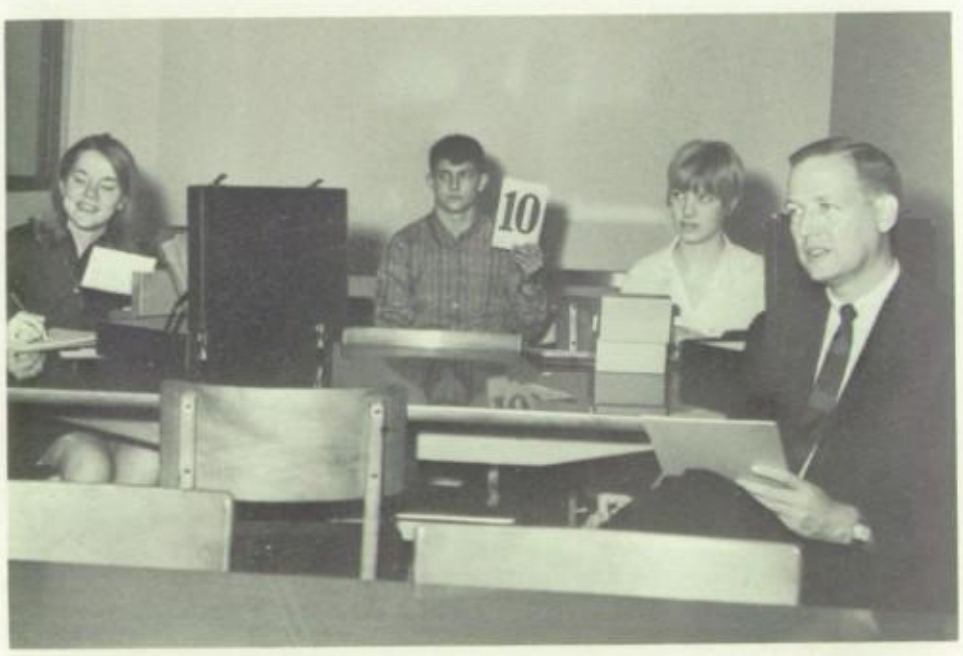
WORKING VERY HARD together, Alan Gould, sponsor and Steve Alexander, junior, prepare for the coming debate. The library proves to be a great source of help during this time.

Debaters Win Letters

Debaters this year ponder the question of whether to continue foreign aid to different countries.

Squads must be able to debate both pro and con, giving them variety and experience. This helps to build their poise and confidence in public speaking, one of their ultimate goals.

Making trips to Pittsburg, Emporia, Wichita, Russell and many different schools in this area highlights their many activities.



WITH MANY HOURS of work completed on his speech, the new debater stands before his audience which consists of two judges, a timer and the opposing teams, ready to deliver his views.

PREPARING HER SPEECH for the coming debate requires many hours of research. Vicki Head, junior, relays it into a tape recorder to see how effectively she presents it.

HATCHET STAFF, *FIRST row:* V. Smith, J. Newman. *Second row:* M. Bukovac, M. Tierney, B. Boatwright, C. Mayer, P. Willey, C. Hammond, J. Lucero, J. Hess, P. Milam, P. Patch. *Third row:* J. Whittier, M. Burch, L. Bender, B. Williams, D. Twitchell, N. Uhlich, J. Freeman, Mrs. Dorothy Elliott, adviser; C. Evans. *Fourth row:* M. Means, S. Stines, V. Ware, D. Hermann, C. Jones, D. Mitchell, S. Slusher, C. Mitchell, B. Roe, J. Lowder.

Journalists Originate New Perspective

Starting with little experience in yearbook production, the 1966-'67 HATCHET staff rapidly acquires the skills necessary to make an award-winning annual. In addition to the yearbook's tight schedule, students spend many long hours planning, preparing and decorating for HATCHET Ball.

COPING WITH MANAGEMENT problems, Cindy Mayer, editor, senior and Mrs. Dorothy Elliott, advisor, confer with Wayne Ackermann, Inter-Collegiate Press representative.

KEEPING WITH TRADITION, the staff completes decorations for the annual winter dance. With Christmas drawing near, a holiday theme including Santa helps transpose the gym to a wonderland.

AN HOUR OF journalism presents many new challenges to first year staff members. Creative thoughts come from these faces.

Staff's Work Alters Washingtonian Shape

WASHINGTONIAN STAFF, *TOP row:* C. Jones, M. Spehart, C. Bilyeu, N. Rinearson, G. Cline, C. Young, M. Gross, L. Boyd, S. Stines, R. Bridges, B. Green, D. Kirby, G. Green. *Middle row:* I. Umanos, L. West, K. Bennett, V. Lorton, G. Richards, J. Clark, L. Harvey, P. Frankenfield, B. Evans, Mrs. Dorothy Elliott, adviser, J. Hoff. *Bottom row:* B. Crosthwait, M. Moll, J. Gladney.

MANY HOURS OF work go into making the *Washingtonian* an enjoyable periodical. Marianne Moll, senior, fulfills one of her duties as a staff member by interviewing David Wahl, PAD teacher. Things such as writing columns, selling advertising and taking pictures comprise other necessary jobs.

Keeping in step with ever-changing school activities, this year's *Washingtonian* staff finds the assignment of beats to each reporter improves overall, precise coverage. The work, although strenuous at times, seems satisfying as the staff sees each week's completed paper. Students rate the paper highly, for it includes articles of interest to everyone: editorials, sketches, columns and articles covering student activities.

AFTER ATTENDING AN annual journalism convention at KU, Marlene Gross, Carolyn Bilyeu and Genelle Richards, seniors, gather to discuss ideas presented to them.

AFTER A FULL week's work on the *Washingtonian*, co-editors Ralph Bridges and Sandy Stines, seniors take time out for a brief but much appreciated rest.

EAGER TO READ the latest school news, students often find time to enjoy the *Washingtonian* on the bus traveling homeward on Friday afternoons.

Journalism Enlivens Art of Composition

Quill and Scroll, an international honor society for young journalists, offers membership to outstanding students. Before being admitted to the organization, students must rank in the upper third of their class and do above average work in journalism. Sponsor, Mrs. Dorothy Elliott, often accompanies members who attend various journalism conferences in the area.

JAN FREEMAN, PRESIDENT, Sandy Stines, vice-president, Cathy Evans, treasurer and Ellen Boddington, secretary, seniors; occupy officers' positions in Quill and Scroll.

RUTH BOWLIN, ROBERT Evans, juniors and Genelle Richards, senior, attend the Quill and Scroll banquet given each year for outstanding journalists.

QUILL AND SCROLL Members, *Top row:* J. Freeman, S. Slusher, C. Jones, G. Roberts, L. Boyd, C. Young, R. Bridges, D. Mitchell, B. Evans, M. Spehart. *Second row:* J. Clark, C. Mitchell, J. Hess, M. Moll, G. Green, D. Kirby, P. Allen, V. Smith, J. Lowder. *Third row:* Mrs. Dorothy Elliott, adviser; M. Tierney, G. Richards, J. Gladney, T. Rush, J. Whittier, D. Twitchell, C. Hammond, N. Uhlich, E. Boddington, V. Ware. *Fourth row:* P. Willey, B. Green, P. Milam, P. Patch, G. Cline, C. Mayer, M. Gross, J. Newman, C. Bilyeu, K. Bennett, I. Umanos. *Front row:* J. Lucero, C. Evans, S. Stines, M. Burch, M. Bukovac, J. Pepperdine, B. Boatwright, L. Bender.

JUNIOR NATIONAL HONOR Society members, *Top row:* C. Dunfield, D. O'Brien, P. True, M. France, H. Kussman, S. Anderson, H. Howlett, M. Bahr, B. Gurtler, R. Spiess. *Second row:* S. Neill, L. Beckman, D. Twitchell, P. Allen, R. McMillin, D. Cordill, A. Wheeler, L. Hartman, M. Means. *Bottom row:* C. Layman, C. Evans, J. Pistole, C. Fitzell, D. Fuller, R. Wilson, L. Trout, S. Horn, S. Readis, J. Green, R. Hall (not shown).

Honorable Juniors Attain Recognition

Washington High upholds academic standards through the outstanding Wildcats who represent the Junior National Honor Society. Students chosen from the top five percent of the junior class make up the members. These students are picked according to attitude in class, character, attitude in halls and cafeteria, cooperation and school contribution. They hold this honor into their senior year.

REPRESENTING THE TOP five percent of the class, members feel it an honor and a privilege to attend the Junior National Honor Society meetings and club activities.

WAYNE FILMER, SPONSOR of Junior National Honor Society, explains the application form to eligible students of the top 15 percent of the junior class.

Intellectual Skills Receive Recognition

National Honor Society promotes leadership, character, scholarship and service by recognizing outstanding seniors.

Candidates for the Senior Honor Society consist of the top twenty-five percent of the senior class. Scholastic ability and extracurricular activities constitute the basis for forming membership. Eligible students receive screening by Wayne Filmer, sponsor.

THE HONOR SOCIETY pin signifies scholarship. By maintaining high scholastic and moral standards, members keep the flame burning.

Cary Kramer, Pres.
Nancy Starbuck, V.P.
Lucinda Foster, Sec.
Thomas Toepfer, Treas.
Micheal Berry
Ralph Bridges II

Jane Brockmeier
Patricia Brune
Anita Bunch
Michael K. Carpenter
Eric DeGoff
Catherine Evans

Janice Freeman
Claudia Golden
Janice Hess
Judith Koontz
David Losh
Judith Lowder

Larry Lynn
Marianne Moll
Janet Mance
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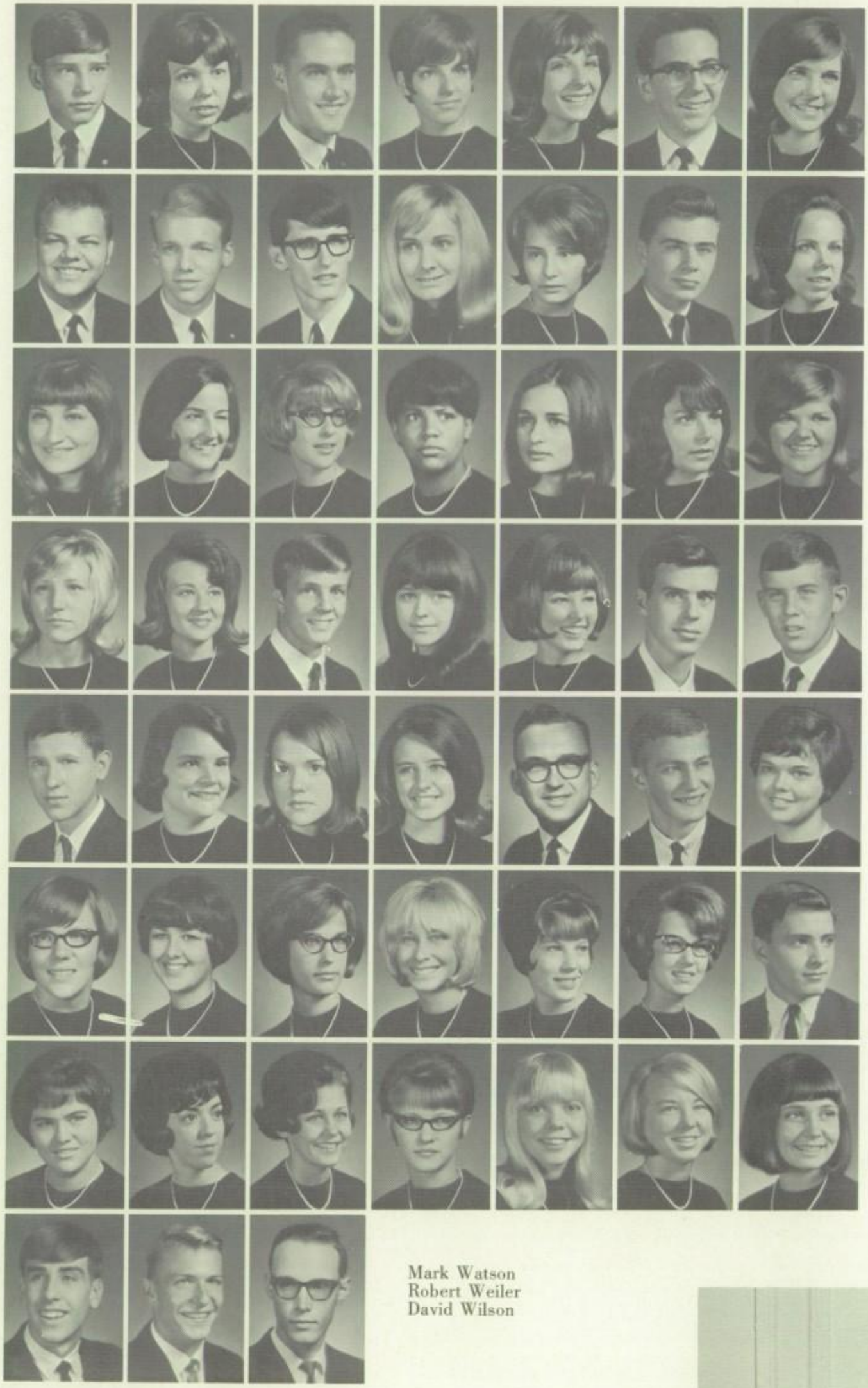

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Roger Carmack
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Joan Clark
Linda Daily
Dennis Detlefson
Debby Detrick

Laura Devine
Mary Ann Donnigan
Donna Duncan
Eileen Epps
Lila Finch
Margaret Fish
Shirley Fowler

Nancy Gerding
Myra Glassley
Lynn Goode
Marlene Gross
Vicki Guilinger
Paul Hahn
Richard Hartman

William Holek
Constance Howard
Terrie Hutton
Joanna Hynes
Richard Leat
Alan Lind
Janet Mahar

Glenna Miller
Deloris Morris
Susan Narber
Jeani Nodler
Patricia Patch
Janet Pepperdine
Paul Porteous

Patricia Rasmussen
Carol Shriver
Vicki Smith
Teresa Snyder
Susan Summers
Janice Tillman
Vicki Townsend

Mark Watson
Robert Weiler
David Wilson

DURING A FORMAL ceremony, new or second year Honor Society members pledge to carry on the high ideals of the Society.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR, *Top row:* L. Goode, M. Pierson, D. O'Brien, R. Snyder, C. Cindric, D. Daniels, S. Ferris, B. Netterville, M. Hill, G. Porter. *Third row:* G. Burnett, J. Hess, K. Gosney, D. Taylor, L. Mayes, N. Starbuck, P. Lockerby, L. Campbell, K. Gibbons, A. Birge, W. Miller. *Second row:* L. Bates, J. Roberts, D. Detrick, C. Lewallen, L. Hartman, S. Allen, N. Valentine, C. Thompson, L. Wycoff, K. Gosney. *Bottom row:* John O. Westlund, L. Shephers, S. Stines, J. Pistole, S. Summers, D. Mullin, D. Robertson, C. Evans, B. Breneman, K. Pearce, V. Guilinger.

PREPARING FOR INDIVIDUAL parts in this year's musical, Bill Netterville and Marcia Pomeroy, seniors, work diligently in order to portray each character well.

Performances Show

Chosen for exceptional singing ability, A Cappella choir members fill the halls of Washington high school with sounds of practice. Their trained voices make annual concerts and Christmas vespers a pleasure for listeners. John Westlund's skill as director reflects brightly in each performance.

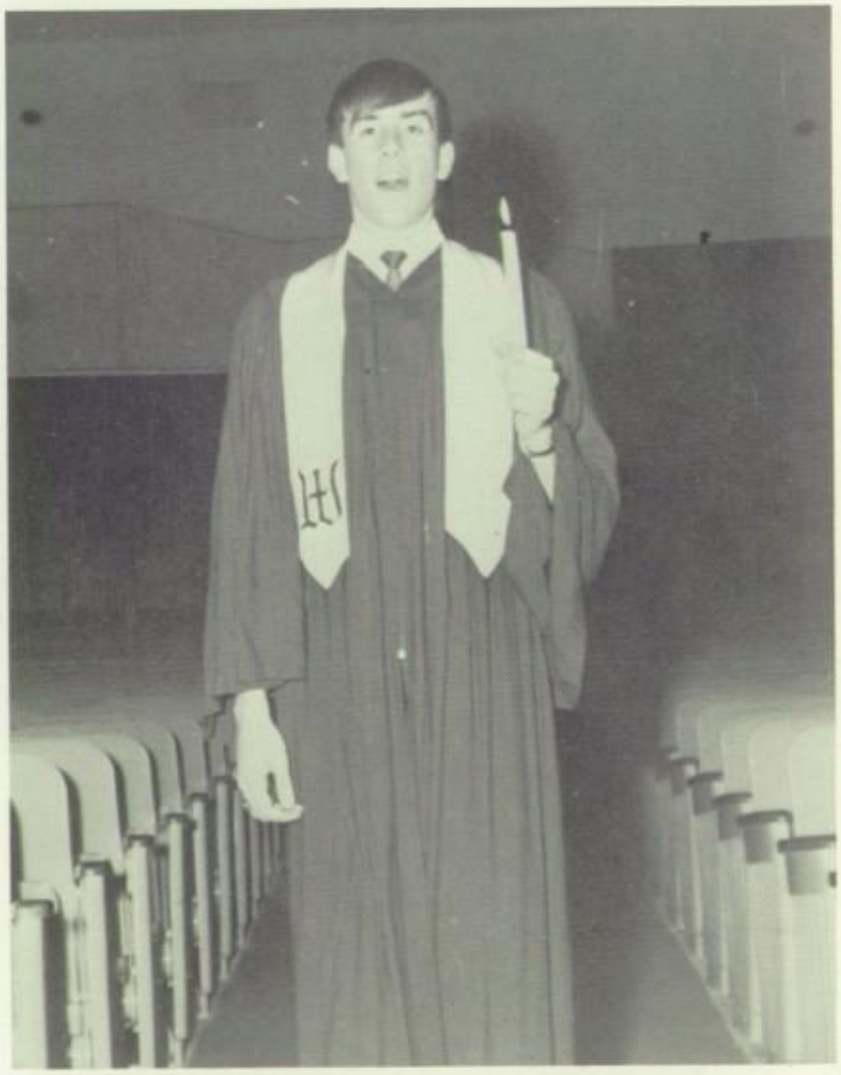
EACH YEAR A CAPPELLA holds tryouts for prospective members. Keith Gosney, sophomore; Pat Hayre, junior; Debby Detrick and Dickie Walker, seniors, eagerly seek names on the new list.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR, *Top row:* H. Kussman, B. Tichenor, B. Shobe, D. Huber, C. Young, M. Watson, R. Roberts, D. Walker, E. Post, J. Baughman. *Third row:* M. Freeman, R. Kilgore, S. Jackson, R. Gordon, S. Rodgers, K. Culver, D. Moore, D. Dodge, B. Peat, S. Williford. *Second row:* B. Ashley, D. Duncan, N. Eddy, A. Witherby, N. Gordon, R. Hartman, D. Williams, P. Hayre, D. Parker, P. Johnson, J. Brown. *Bottom row:* L. Brown, R. Smith, G. Shepherd, M. Pomeroy, T. Snyder, D. Haussler, P. Milam, V. Townsend, M. Fish, K. Thomas.

Unceasing Practice

CONTINUOUSLY STUDYING TO improve their voices, students in A Cappella must practice long hours to attain this goal. Members make helpful suggestions to each other as they sing together.

ALONG WITH OTHER choir members, Mark Watson, senior, wearing the traditional robe, takes part in the candlelight processional during Christmas vespers.



CHAMBER CHOIR, *TOP row:* S. Jackson, R. Snyder, M. Watson, B. Netterville, H. Kussman, B. Tichenor, S. Ferris, C. Cindric, M. Freeman. *Third row:* B. Ashley, S. Williford, N. Starbuck, M. Pierson, R. Kilgore, L. Goode, K. Culver, B. Peat. *Second row:* C. Lewallen, D. Parker, L. Hartman, K. Gosney, R. Hartman, K. Gosney, D. Duncan, N. Valentine, G. Shepherd. *First row:* John Westlund, J. Pistole, T. Snyder, D. Mullin, K. Thomas, C. Evans, M. Pomeroy, P. Milam, M. Fish.

Melodious Lyrics Yield Impressive Tones

The newly organized Chamber Choir, chosen from the top students of A Cappella choir by John O. Westlund, vocal music teacher, make performances at many concerts.

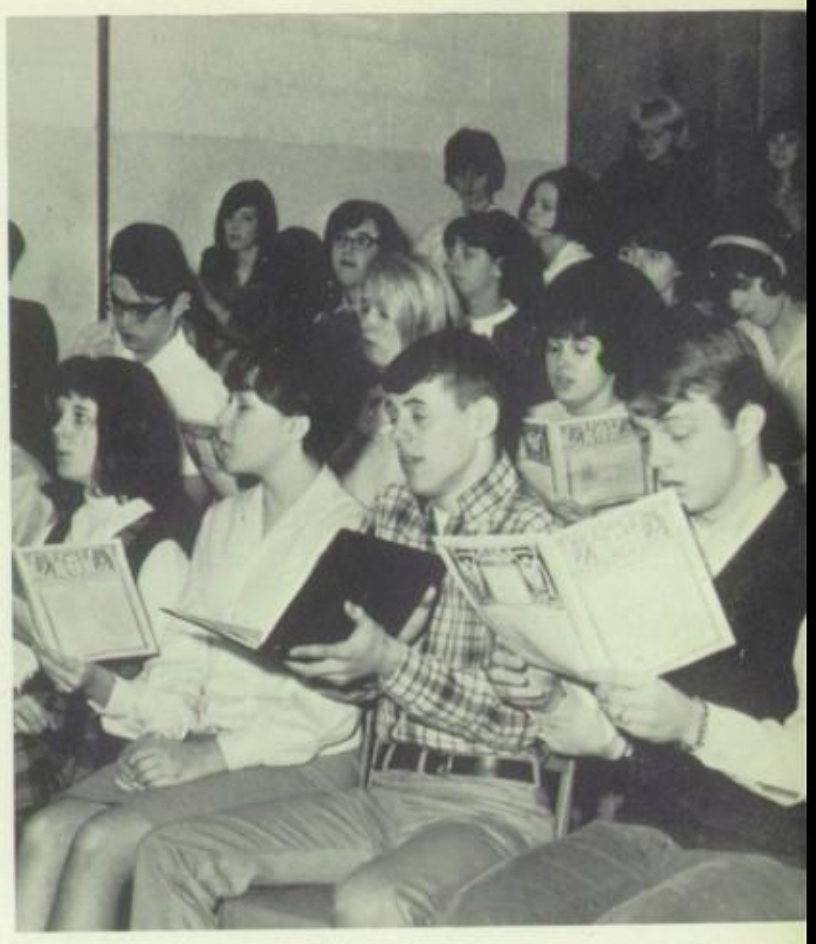
After practicing and appearing for a number of weeks at many organizations, students obtain the needed perfection they require for the state music convention at Lawrence.

UNDER THE DIRECTION of John Westlund, vocal music teacher, students receive the advance preparation necessary for a choir performance.

GIRLS' ENSEMBLE, *TOP row:* P. Hayre, S. Neill, M. Watson, D. Covey, M. Westerman, V. Norris, R. Pestock. *Second row:* A. Cox, D. Davidson, D. Wood, A. Houchin, B. Claybrooks, C. Hammond. *First row:* Donald Wright, D. Buckley, T. Weil, T. Wagenknecht, K. Bennett, C. Welker.

Blended Voices Attain Pleasurable Harmony

Under the direction of John O. Westlund, vocal music teacher, the Madrigal Society selects special songs that prove difficult and challenging. Through auditions, Mr. Westlund selects the boys and girls making up the society. Once chosen, participation in this group requires hours of practice.



TRAINING IN VOICE production, facial expression and interpretation, Madrigal Society receive personal satisfaction by their results.

MIKE FREEMAN, SENIOR, takes a nap after the exhausting hours of rehearsing before, after and during school hours with the Madrigal Society.

MADRIGAL SOCIETY, *TOP row:* K. Gosney, L. Goode, L. Hartman, M. Watson, B. Netterville, John Westlund, M. Freeman, R. Hartman, R. Kilgore, K. Thomas. *Bottom row:* T. Snyder, B. Ashley, G. Shepherd, D. Duncan, M. Pomeroy, M. Fish.

SENIOR GIRLS' GLEE, *Top row:* V. Everett, V. Norris, T. Hutton, S. Rehm, D. Covey, S. Fowler, R. Waters, K. Lallier. *Third row:* L. Bender, P. Burns, A. Ohmart, C. Vodopest, S. Neill, P. Brooks, C. Guy, J. Sanders, J. Ray. *Second row:* L. Daily, J. Lindberg, B. Willhite, C. Fuller, T. Wagenknecht, J. Bishop, D. Davidson, V. Winn. *Bottom row:* D. Nedrow, V. Henderson, M. Payton, B. Reece, S. Courtney, C. Welker, M. McCarty.

GETTING READY FOR an appearance, Susan Neill and Miden Munn, juniors; and Marla Watson, sophomore, feel the thrill of excitement connected with a performance.

Vocal Perfection

Senior Girls' Glee, conducted by Donald Wright, vocal music teacher, gives many exceptional performances, which include school concerts, vesper services and the annual fall concert.

Selected for membership in the spring, girls practice long hours. Hoping to see their efforts rewarded, students strive for perfection in concerts.

SINGING AT A Christmas assembly provokes enthusiasm among members of Senior Girls' Glee. Many long hours of practicing and performing at school concerts, vesper services and the annual fall concert provide members with experience needed for the district music festival at Kansas university.

SENIOR GIRLS' GLEE, *Top row:* B. Knackstedt, M. Westerman, M. Watson, M. Locati, D. Harris, G. Tucker, P. Kandefer, J. Duke. *Third row:* R. Pestock, S. Crute, A. Cox, M. Roudebush, D. Wood, M. Munn, G. Miller, A. Houchin. *Second row:* J. McReynolds, B. Claybrooks, C. Hammond, S. Dragoo, T. Wyman, P. Beck, L. Koop, N. McGough. *Bottom row:* S. Fountain, K. Bennett, L. Doyle, L. Fowler, K. Mitchell, L. Henderson, D. Buckley, C. Johnson, A. Capp.

Gains Achievements

IN ORDER TO achieve the perfection required for an outstanding performance, members of Senior Girls' Glee practice many long tedious hours.

UNDER THE DIRECTION of Donald Wright, vocal music teacher, Senior Girls' Glee perform with superior results. Both teacher and group show their abilities in performances.

Wildcat
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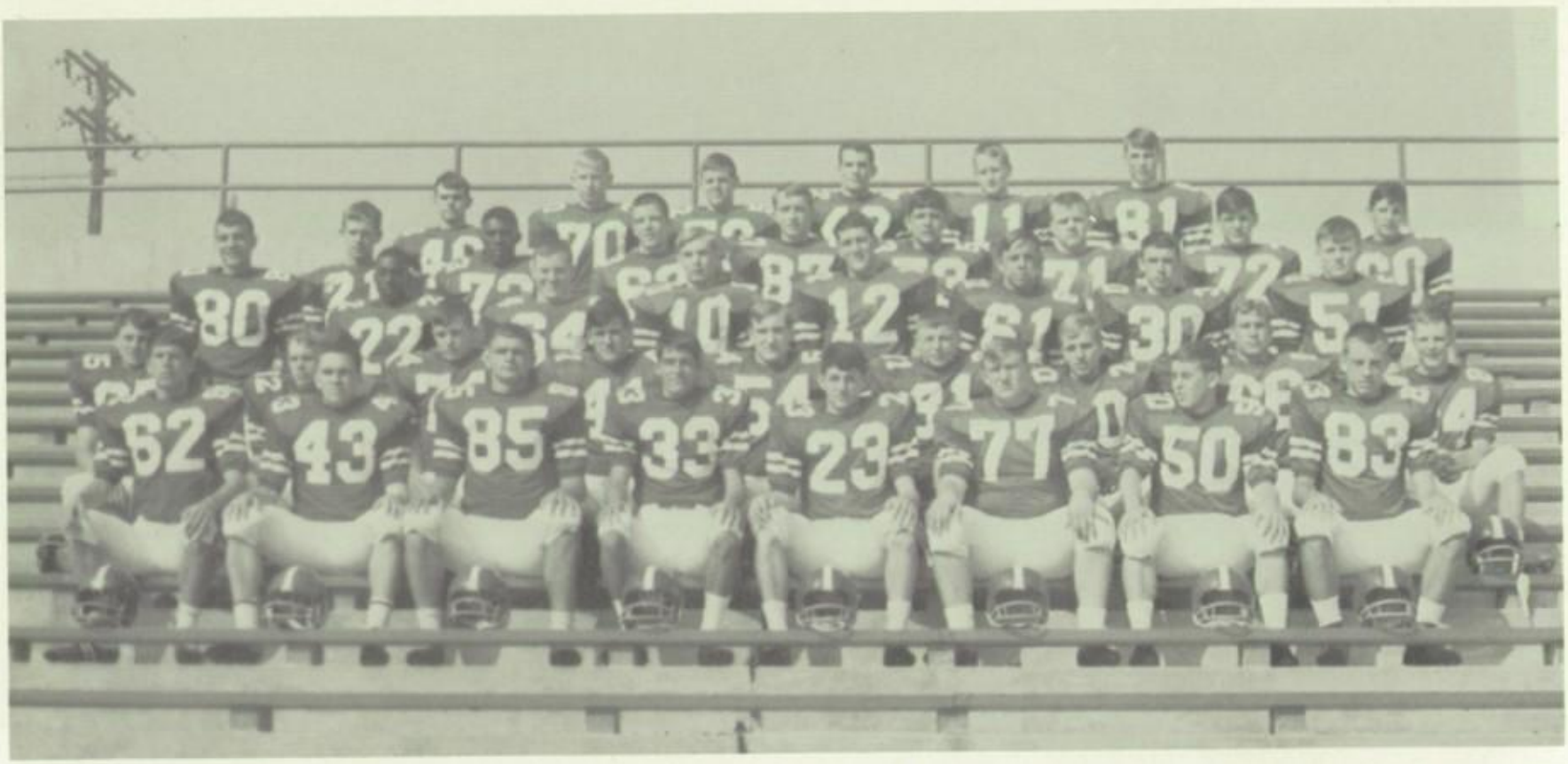
Sports



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM, *Top row:* J. Allen, R. Stines, L. Hartman, B. Gurtler, M. Shaw, L. Gish. *Second row:* S. Hiatt, A. Northern, P. Koran, B. Cornwell, D. Sheble, G. Shivley, J. Baker, S. Benthine. *Third row:* G. Marvine, R. Hall, R. Wilson, S. Fearing, P. Harvey, L. Lindelow, M. Wiss, S. Charlton. *Fourth row:* J. McCoy, D. Denny, B. Tichenor, T. Brune, T. Davis, J. Armstrong, C. Lyman, M. Bahr, L. Lynn. *Bottom row:* K. Rejba, J. Snowberg, J. Sheble, D. Clauder, D. Walker, F. Buchhorn, R. Hartman, R. Crafton.

Washington Boasts Winning Season

WATCHING THE DEFENSIVE squad, head coach Donald Stump and quarterback Steve Fearing look on as the Washington defense toughen up against the Shawnee Mission South Raiders.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

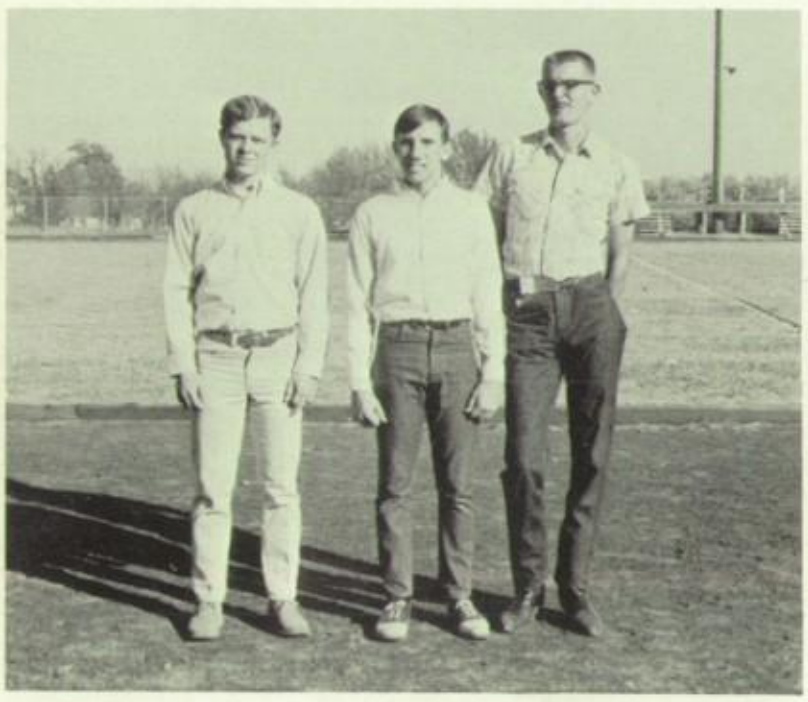
Leavenworth	25-0
*Wyandotte	13-0
*Topeka West	25-7
*Shawnee Mission North	7-48
*Shawnee Mission East	19-25
*Shawnee Mission South	0-14
*Shawnee Mission West	21-14
Ward	7-19
*Topeka	12-6

*Sunflower league game

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM, *Top row:* J. Cooper, J. Ward, T. Custer, R. Bendure, M. Bukaty, R. Whitlock, M. Burton. *Second row:* P. Ohler, S. Hall, N. Gordon, J. Young, J. Gomer, S. Rehm, R. Taylor, M. Riley. *Third row:* R. Seetin, R. Phillips, S. Raymer, R. Snyder, D. Sturgeon, R. G. Foster, D. Johnson, J. Burnett. *Bottom row:* D. Frost, M. Sharp, R. Hahn, D. Mahr, J. Hawkins, J. Williams, J. Major, D. Tillman, R. Cooper.

Sophomores Display Signs

Of Future Varsity Success



ACCEPTING THE RESPONSIBILITY of managing Washington gridmen this season, B. Short, D. Tillery, and D. Jolley. Not shown, S. Dressler and S. Rehm.

CHARLES EUBANKS, DONALD Stump, Bill Brown and Thornton Laaser, coaches, work with this year's squad. Not pictured, Lawrence Ishum, John Novosel and James Beu.

Hard Work, Team Spirit Impress Coach

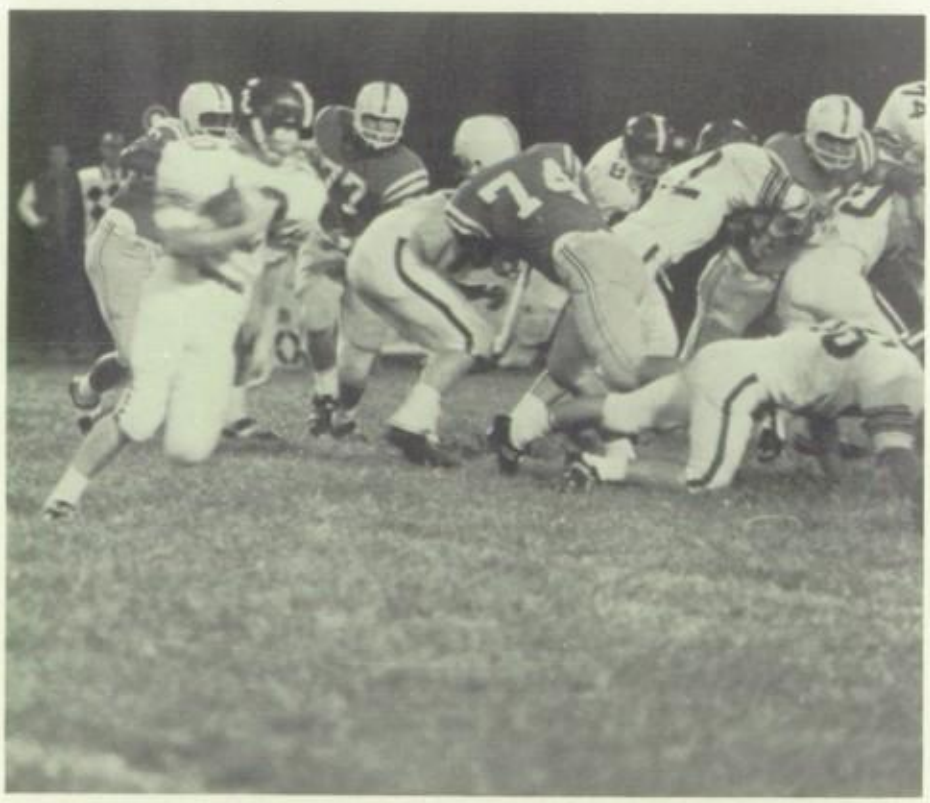
After coaching twelve years at Bishop Ward High School, Donald Stump comes to Washington as head football coach. Coach Stump, who replaces John Levra, expects this year's gridsters to work out quite satisfactorily.

Coach Stump's expectations came true when the Wildcats trounced the Leavenworth Pioneers 25-0, in the opening game of the season. This year's defense proved its strength and ability by holding the Pioneers scoreless.

Coach Stump filled the quarterback gap, vacated by graduate Max Fearing, with Fearing's brother, junior Steve Fearing. Steve held his own by throwing three touchdown passes in his first varsity quarterback start.

FALLING INTO THE end zone for a 25-yard gain and a touchdown, senior Dickie Walker (23), spurs the scoring against Shawnee Mission West.

SKIRTING AROUND RIGHT end for a seven-yard pick-up, junior Steve Fearing tallies another first down against the Bulldogs of Wyandotte.



SHOWING THEIR APPROVAL to a Washington first down, Mickey Bahr, Jack Baker and Wayne Walker display the team spirit that made Washington one of the top teams in the Sunflower League.

SHOWING GOOD FORM, Dennis Clauder, senior, puts Wyandotte deep in their own territory with a long punt.

Dennis Clauder
Halfback
Senior

Dick Walker
Halfback
Senior

Jim Sheble
End
Senior

John Armstrong
Halfback
Senior

Dave Denny
End
Senior

Mickey Bahr
Guard
Junior

Lettermen Avenge Traditional Foes

WITH WYANDOTTE LINEMEN in pursuit, senior Dennis Clauder runs around the left side for a first down. On the next play, Steve Fearing, junior, threw to Clauder for a touchdown.

CHARGING THROUGH THE right side of the line, Bob Gurtler (42), takes a handoff from Steve Fearing (10) and follows a blocker, Jim Snowberg (43).

Gridsters Take Three Straight Victories

Tom Brune
Fullback
Senior

Frank Buchhorn
Tackle
Senior

Reggie Hall
Halfback
Junior

Ken Rejba
Guard
Senior

Roger Crafton
End
Senior

Percy Washington
Tackle
Senior

INVADING A STRING of Wyandotte blockers, Kenny Rejba, senior, charges in to stop a Bulldog runner. Rejba held him from gaining yardage by dropping him for a substantial loss.

KICKING OFF, PHIL Harvey, junior, gives the ball to Shawnee Mission West in a 21-14 victory over the Vikings.

Coach Calls for Discipline

Team Willing to Learn

TAKING OFF ON a touchdown run, senior John Armstrong scores on this play against the Shawnee Mission North Indians.

BLOCKING TOPEKA WEST defensive players, seniors Dickie Walker (23), Frank Buchhorn (77) and Dick Hartman (50), with help of an unidentified blocker, open a hole for quarterback Steve Fearing (10) to run through.

CATCHING A KICKOFF, senior Jim Sheble (85) readies himself to run back downfield, while Bob Gurtler (42) and Phil Harvey (12) prepare to block.

DROPPING THE BULLDOG quarterback on his own 17-yard line, Dennis Clauder, senior, is all alone in stopping a Wyandotte drive.

Opposition Witness Wildcat

KEEPING THE BALL, Steve Fearing (10) races around the left side with Bob Gurtler (42), Jack Baker (72), Jim Snowberg (43) and Mickey Bahr (66) blocking Shawnee Mission West defenders.

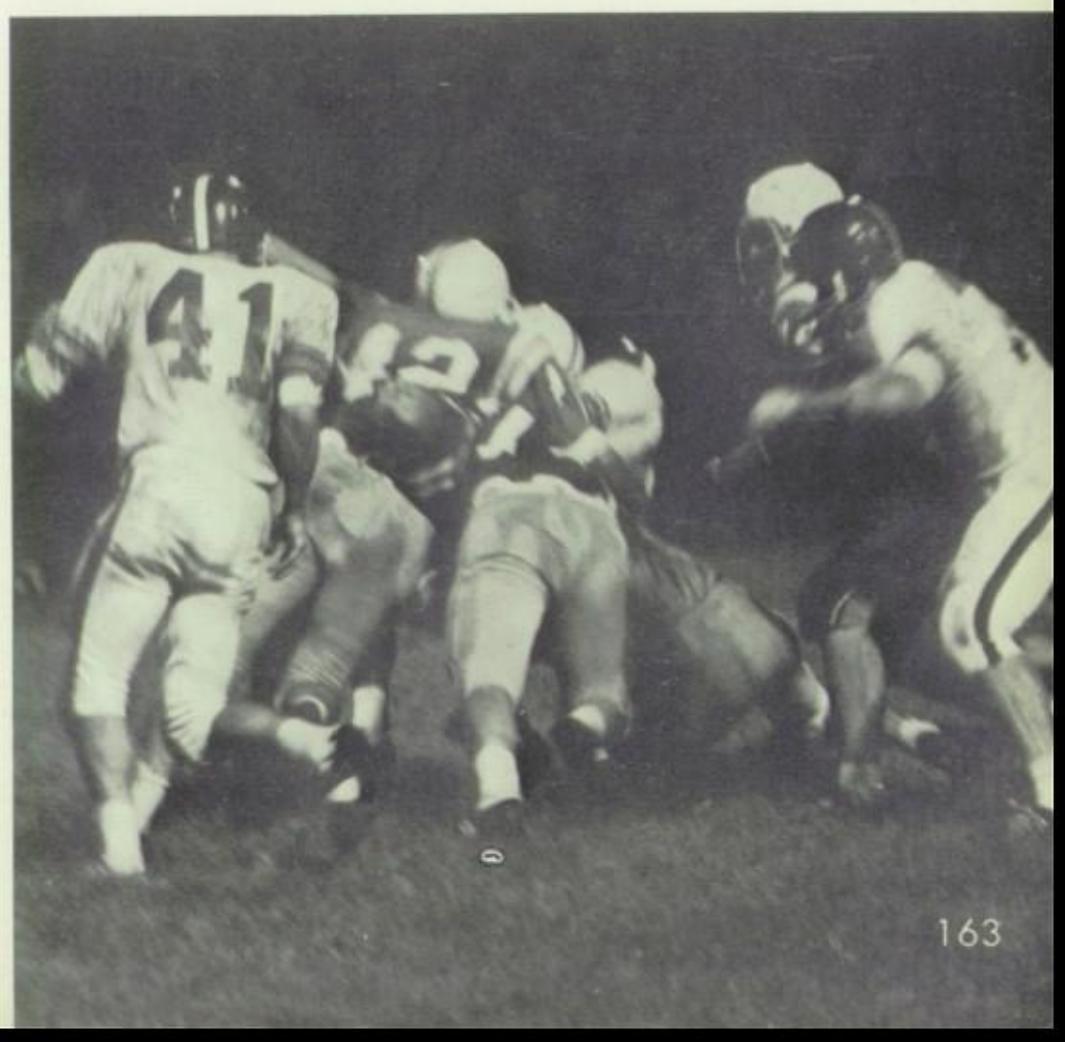
RECEIVING A HANDOFF from junior Steve Fearing (10), Dickie Walker, senior, prepares to run up the middle. Mickey Bahr (66), junior, and Jim Snowberg (43), senior, get into blocking position.

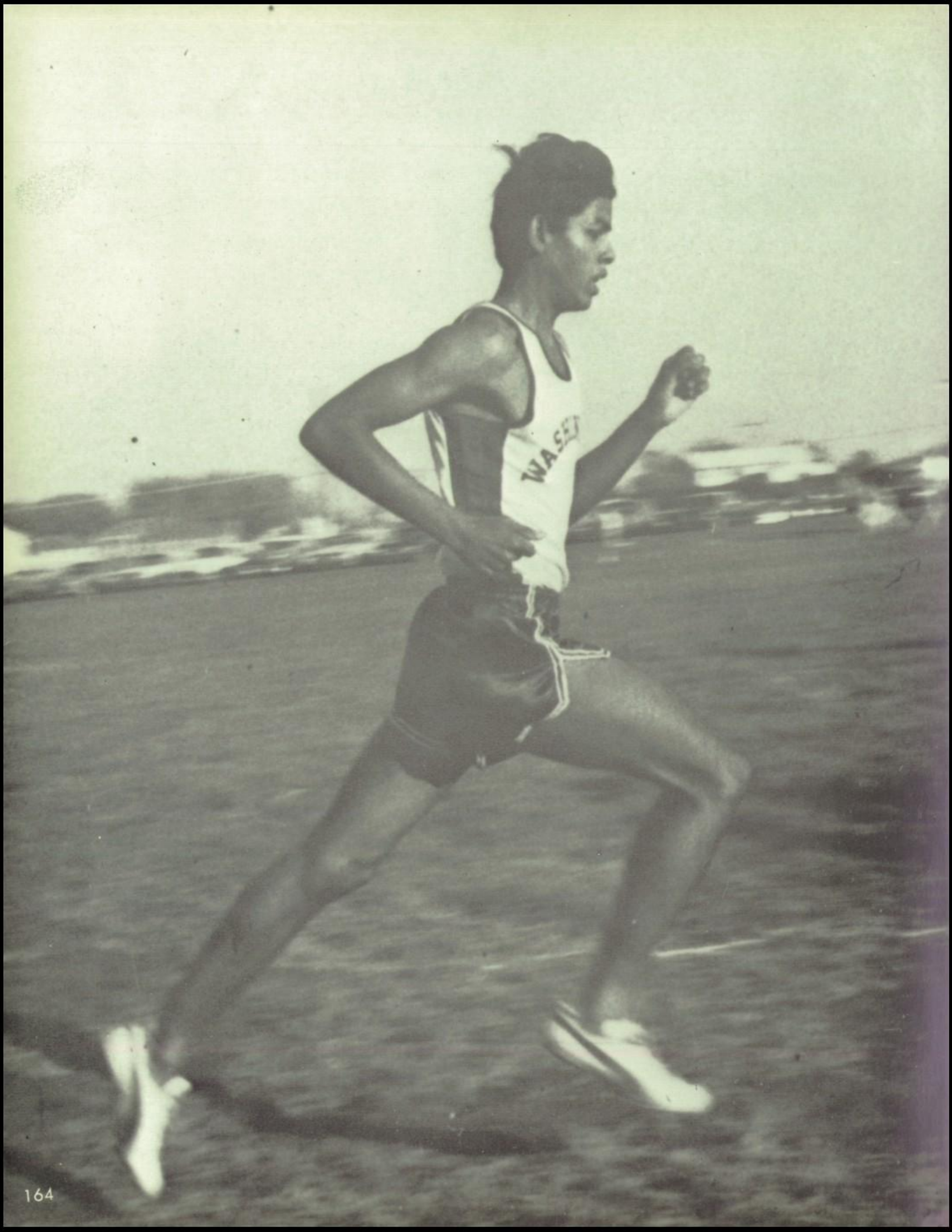
Strength, Ability

The Wildcats presented Coach Stump with three straight victories in the first three games, only giving up seven points. The 'Cats proved their strength in trouncing the Leavenworth Pioneers 25-0 with junior Steve Fearing tossing three touchdown passes.

In the second season game, Washington came back to shut out Wyandotte 13-0. The gridmen continued their winning ways by upsetting favored Topeka West 25-7.

PICKING UP SEVEN yards and a first down, Bob Gurtler, junior, falls at the hands of the Wyandotte secondary. Tom Brune (41) and Frank Buchhorn (77), seniors, look on, unable to help.





VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY, *Top row:* Mike Carpenter, Bill Burnett, Richard Leit, Bill Moody. *Bottom row:* Craig Ruffin, Merit Hill, Ed Manchion, Chris Dunfield, Jerry Cindric, Cary Kramer, Roy Morgan.

Harriers Run Hard in Preparation of Meets

Running eight to ten miles a day constitutes practice for the cross country squad. Senior Craig Ruffin heads the squad as captain. Seventeen other runners complete Coach Clayton Wolfe's varsity, junior varsity and sophomore cross country teams.

Placing third at Shawnee Mission North and Emporia, the cross country team opened the season in good shape. Craig Ruffin put on a fine show by taking first place at both meets. Tom Strothman, sophomore, finished first at the Emporia meet to lead the junior varsity squad.

The harriers went on to place second against Wyandotte and Sumner. At Topeka the Wildcats finished first as they did against Lawrence, Sumner and Rosedale. In the League and Regional meets the runners could manage a fifth and sixth respectively.

GIVING INSTRUCTIONS TO senior Merit Hill, Coach Clayton Wolfe prepares his runners for the Washington-Wyandotte-Sumner cross country meet.

JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS country, *Top row:* T. Strothman, P. True, S. Anderson. *Bottom row:* M. Becker, B. Harris, P. Yantzi, K. Gosney.

FORMING THE NUCLEUS of the cross country squad, Ed Manchion, Chris Dunfield, Craig Ruffin and Merit Hill pace the remaining harriers to boost Washington into top ratings.

Ruffin Leads Runners to Winning Season

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Date	Meet
September	
16	S.M.N.-S.M.W.-S.M.S.
20	Emporia
30	Wyandotte-Sumner
October	
7	Topeka-Highland-Topeka West
14	Lawrence-Sumner-Rosedale
21	League
29	Regional
November	
5	State

DISPLAYING THE RUNNING ability that helped him to become captain, Craig Ruffin, senior, strides forward to prove why he is one of the top harriers in the state.

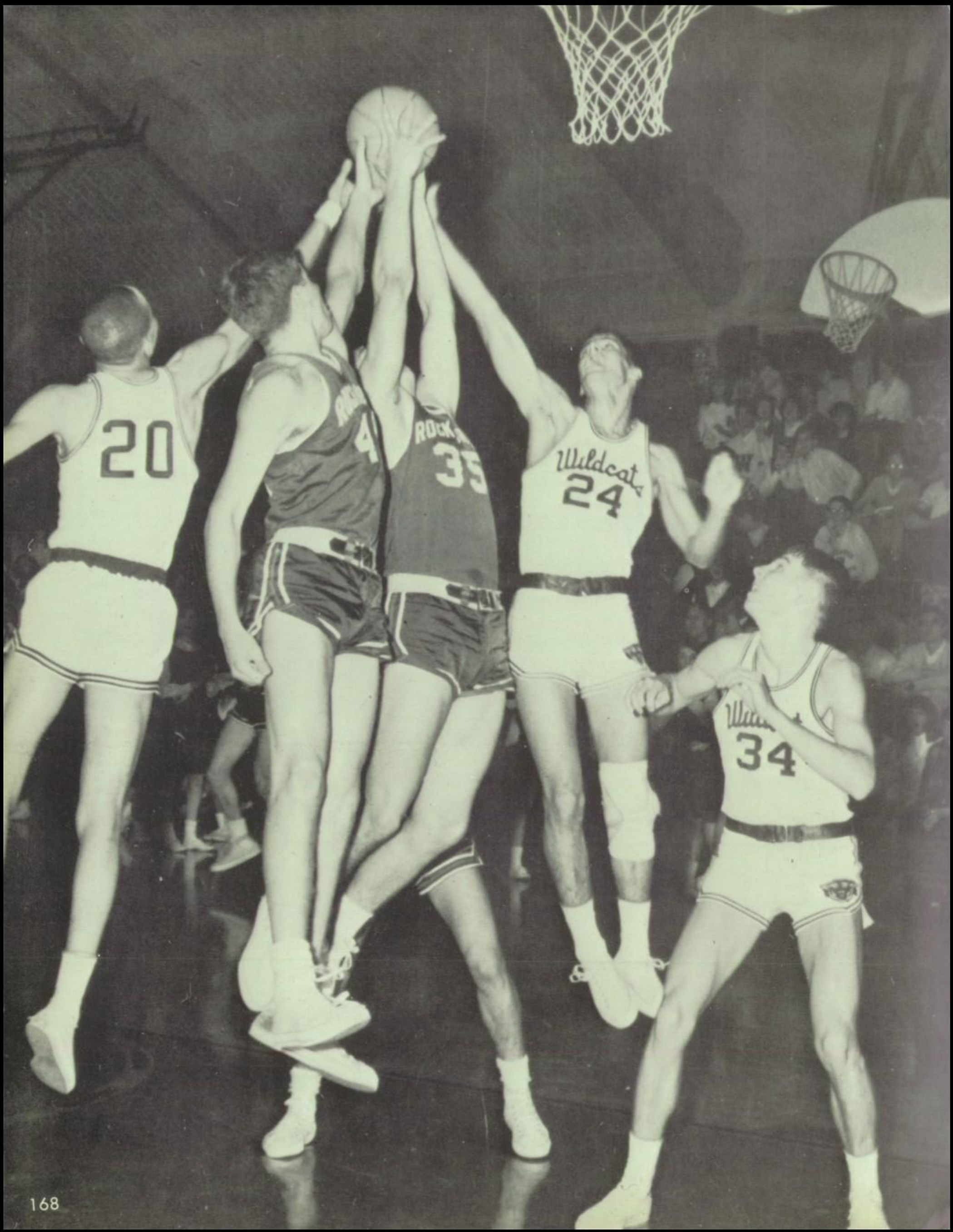
Hard Running, Endurance Main Factors

LEADING THE WASHINGTON harriers at practice, junior Ed Manchion is followed closely by teammates Roy Morgan, Chris Dunfield and Bill Moody. Manchion runs hard from start to finish to make Washington's cross country squad the best.

RUNNING LONG DISTANCES, Merit Hill, senior, practices endurance, an important factor in cross country. To run two miles in under ten minutes takes a lot of training.

PASSING A SUMNER runner at the Washington-Wyandotte-Sumner cross country meet, Roy Morgan, senior, takes long strides to come in fifth place.

CLOCKING BILL MOODY, senior, Coach Wolfe shouts encouragement to him. Moody finished second in the junior varsity heat of the Washington-Wyandotte-Sumner meet.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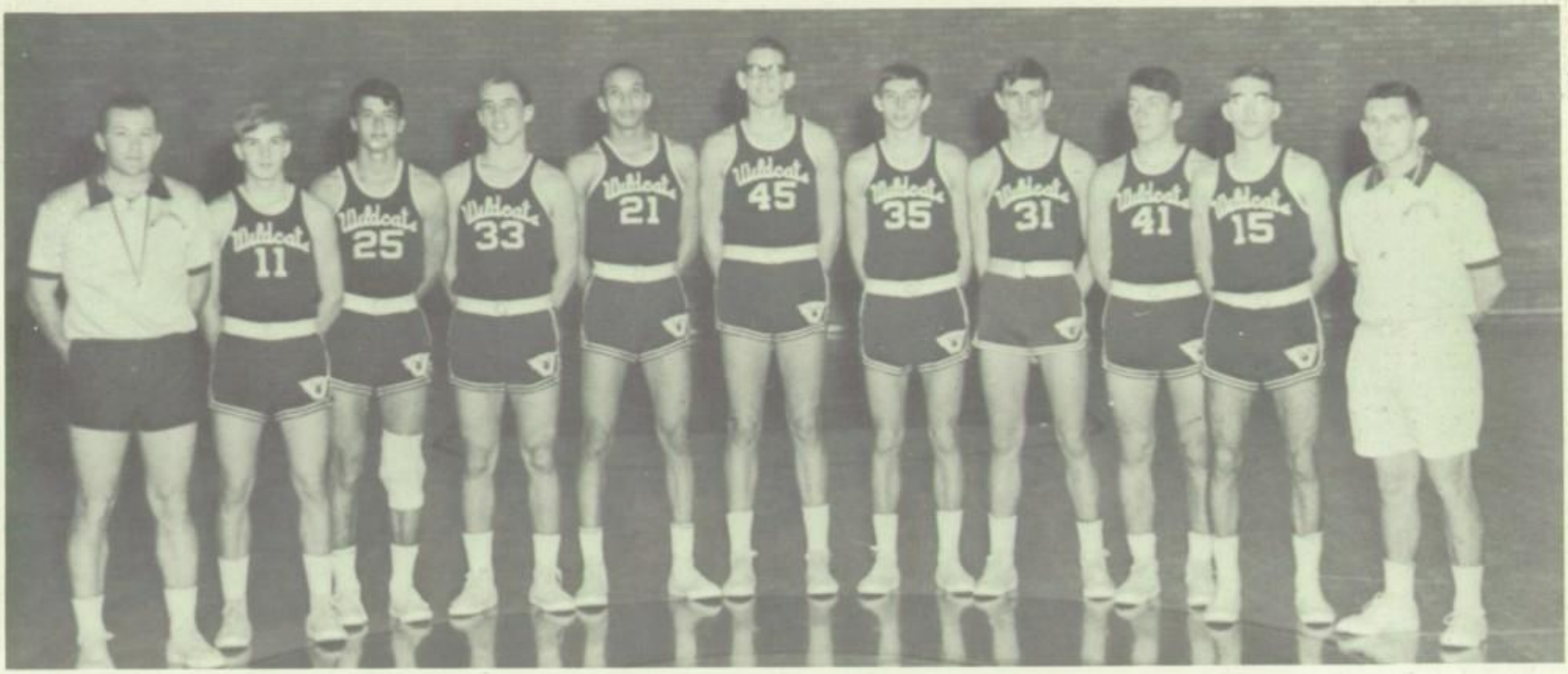
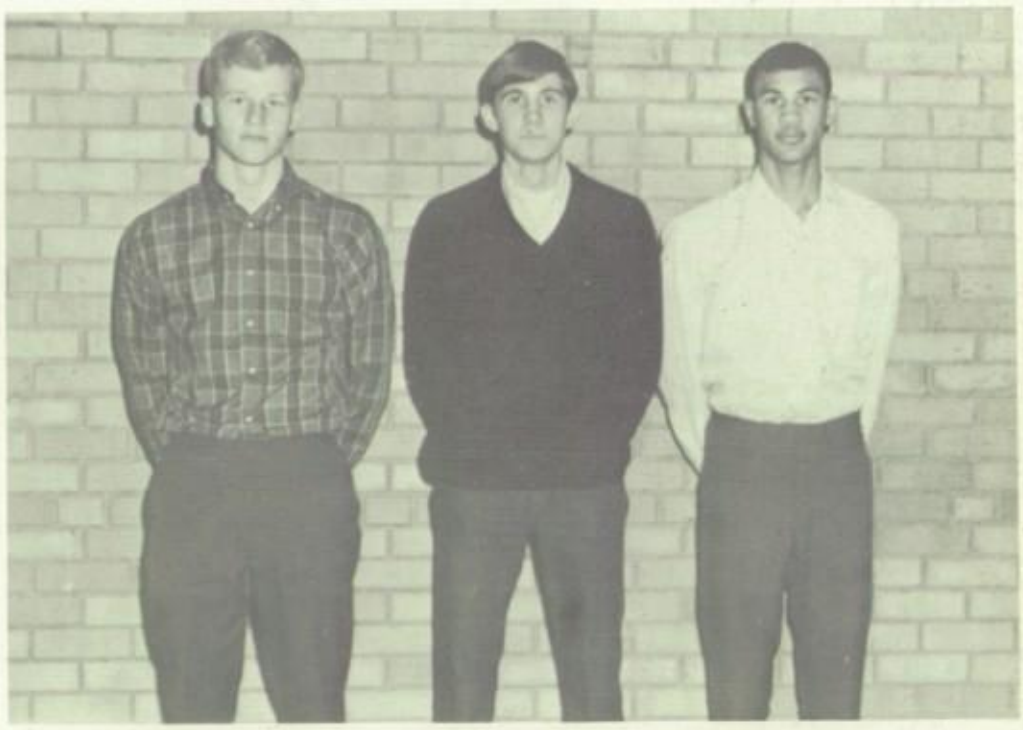


VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Coach Jack Kater, S. Fearing, D. Clauder, R. Crafton, J. Todd, R. Miller, M. Carpenter, S. Anderson, P. Harvey, C. Kramer, Coach Frank Lee.

New Tactics Help Roundballers to Success

STARTING HIS FIRST year at Washington, Coach Jack Kater has brought the roundballers to a much improved standing.



AIDING THE COACHES and players, this year's basketball managers are Alan Sikes, Darrel Daniels and Mike Walker, seniors.

Experience Gained Through Tough Battles

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL team, George Uzelac, Terry Kirby, Bob Gurtler, Gary Marvine, Mark Hohenshell, Ron Turney, Fred Warren, Wayne Walker, Chris Dunfield, Hugh Smith.

VARSITY BASKETBALL RESULTS

	Opp.	Wash.
Leavenworth Pioneers	60	48
*Shawnee Mission South Raiders	53	58
Ward Cyclones	75	58
*Wyandotte Bulldogs	72	50
Rockhurst Hawklets	68	49
*Shawnee Mission North Indians	77	66
*Shawnee Mission East Lancers	48	54
*Topeka West Chargers	64	55
Sumner Spartans	65	50
*Shawnee Mission South Raiders	63	54
Wyandotte Bulldogs	70	52
*Topeka Trojans	83	49
*Shawnee Mission West Vikings	74	67
*Shawnee Mission North Indians	81	57
*Topeka West Chargers	60	63
Ward Cyclones	54	47
McPherson Tournament		
McPherson	75	54
Great Bend	60	52
Salina	56	60

*Sunflower league

BEING SMALL MAY be a handicap, but having the speed and ability of Reggie Hall is more than an ample compensation.

'Kittens Win Shawnee Mission Invitational

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL "A" Team: *Back row:* Coach Abshier, Tod Thorpe, Larry Hoard, Bill Flack, Gene Fold, Richard Stines, Jim Thompson, Jim Cooper, Coach Eubanks. *Front row:* Mike Beashore, Ray Taylor, Steve Hall, Mike Copeland, Bobby Box.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL "B" Team: *Back row:* Richard Cunningham, Roy Phillips, Nick Eisman, Ken Forbes, Gregg Sturtridge, Mike Bukaty, Dave Crawford. *Front row:* Bill Evans, Joe Ward, Ken Sidorwicz, Dave Brewer.

'Cats' Five Improve Through Rigid Practice

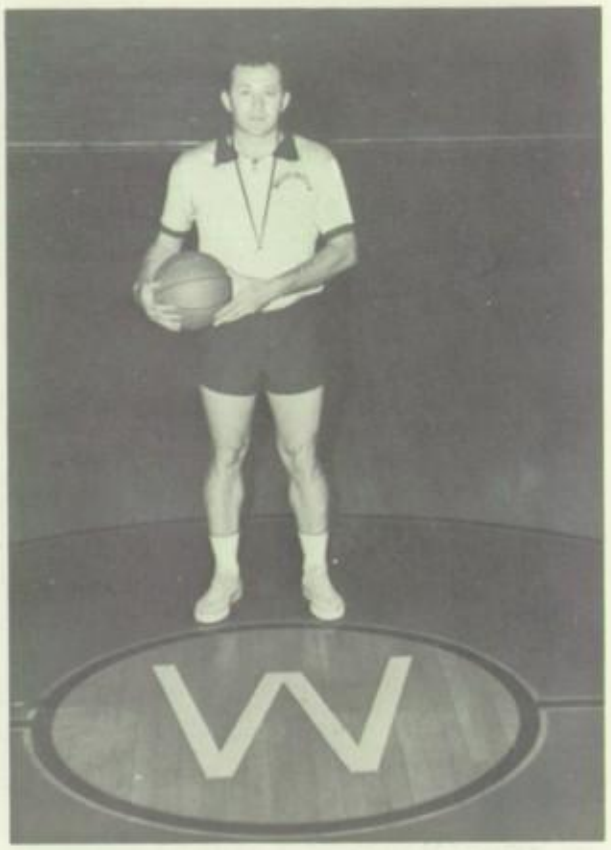
PUTTING IN A one-point free throw, senior Joe Todd strains as Reggie Hall, junior and Cary Kramer, senior, defend against a possible break downcourt.

LAYING IN TWO points, Mike Carpenter and Roger Crafton, seniors, caught even the Bannergirls off guard with a fast break.

ATTEMPTING TO HALT a Wildcat rally, two Cyclones double team senior Dennis Clauder as Cary Kramer moves into the open for a pass.

OPENING THE GAME, Leavenworth's Pat Taylor outjumps Joe Todd, but the ball falls into the hands of Wildcat Cary Kramer.

ATTEMPTING TO BLOCK this pass, Dennis Clauder, senior, tipped it just enough to make the ball fall into the hands of the Wildcats.

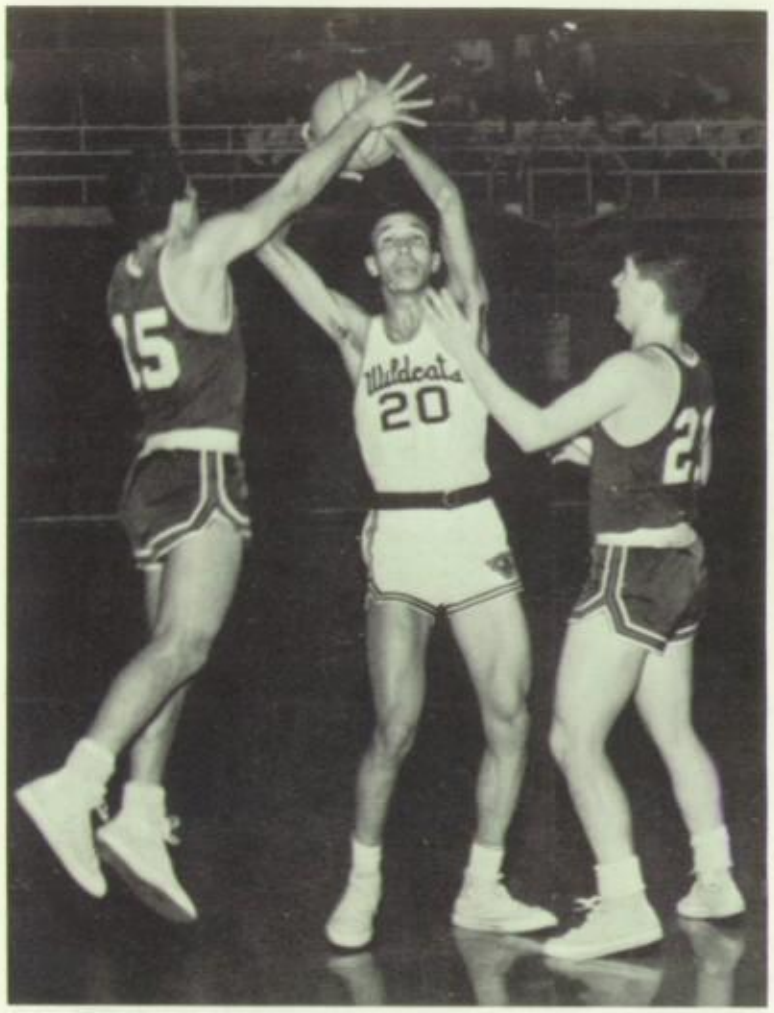


TAKING OVER FOR Frank Bigham, head coach Jack Kater has ignited the fuse to make Washington one of the contending teams in the area.

Kater Takes Over Pilot Spot; High Hopes of Good Season Prevail

JUMPING FOR A lay up, Joe Todd puts down Ward's six-foot-seven center Bob Kanatzar. Roger Crafton waits to rebound.

PREPARING TO REBOUND Cary Kramer's shot, a Wyandotte defender was disappointed as the ball went in. Other Wildcats are Reggie Hall and Dennis Clauder.



FIGHTING TO RETAIN possession of the ball, Joe Todd exhibits the strain a tall player is under when dodging the opposition.

SETTING HIS AIM, senior Mike Carpenter displays the pressure on an ace-shooter while taking his charity tosses at the free-throw line.

Expressions Exhibit Strain of Game Pressure

COLLIDING IN MID-AIR, Mike Carpenter and a Rockhurst Hawklet demonstrate the exertion of rebounding. Wildcats Roger Crafton and Cary Kramer, seniors, look on.

POSITIONING HIMSELF TO block a pass, Dennis Clauder shows how a player must at all times, think of his opponent's moves.

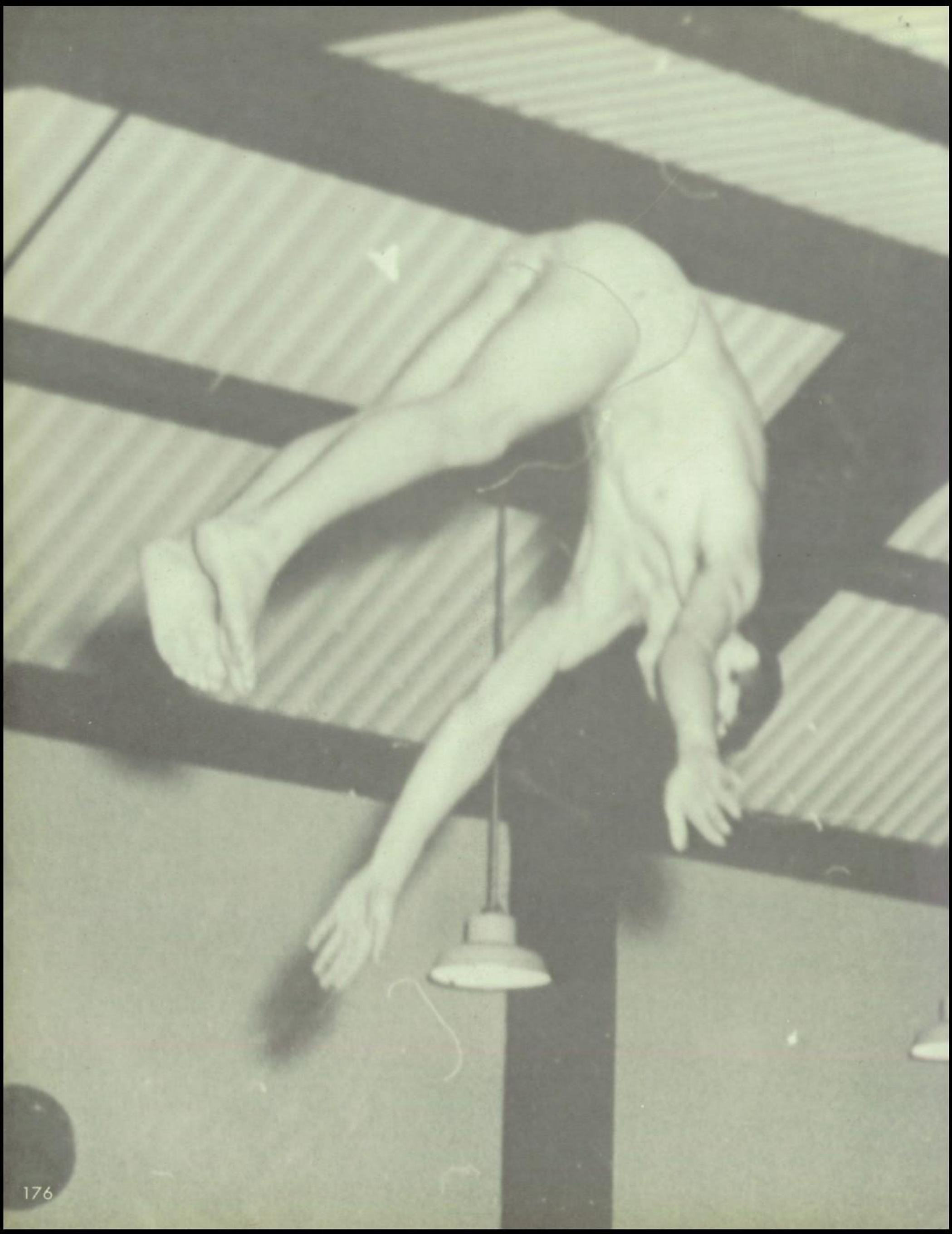
Cagers Crack Down Under New Leader

CHARGING IN FOR a lay-up, Roger Crafton, senior, shows his breaking ability that won him high recognition.

RECOVERING AFTER A mid-air collision, Wildcat Joe Todd still manages to follow through and tip the ball away from the Bulldog defender in the foreground.

WATCHING THE BALL bounce off the backboard and through the hoop, junior Reggie Hall shows the correct way to make a long field goal.

CLOSING IN ON Reggie Hall, three Ward defenders find their efforts in vain as Reggie passes his way out of trouble.



VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM, *Back row:* Bill Hale, Bob Sanders, Gary Drier, Mike Buchta, Russell Randall, Steve Alexander. *Front row:* Mike Berry, Les Curtis, Timmy Allen, Don Geer, Chris Bridgens, Tom DeKeyser.

Swimmers Close Season with Victories

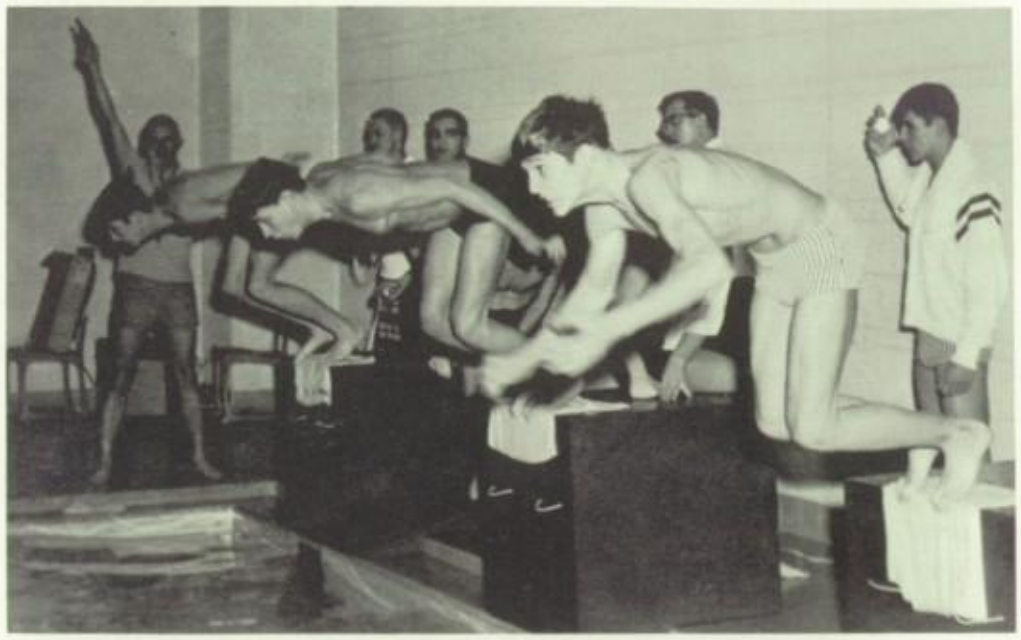
SHOUTING ENCOURAGEMENT, COACH Ken Faerber urges his swimmers on to another victory. Finishing the season with six wins and five losses, Coach Faerber has led the Wildcat finmen to another winning season.

SWIMMING RESULTS

	Opp.	Wash.
Shawnee Mission East	59	36
Shawnee Mission North	37	58
Shawnee Mission West	31	64
Topeka West	45	50
Coffeyville	50	45
Topeka High	57	38
Shawnee Mission South	48	48
Salina	42	53
Hutchinson	47	48
Emporia	31	64

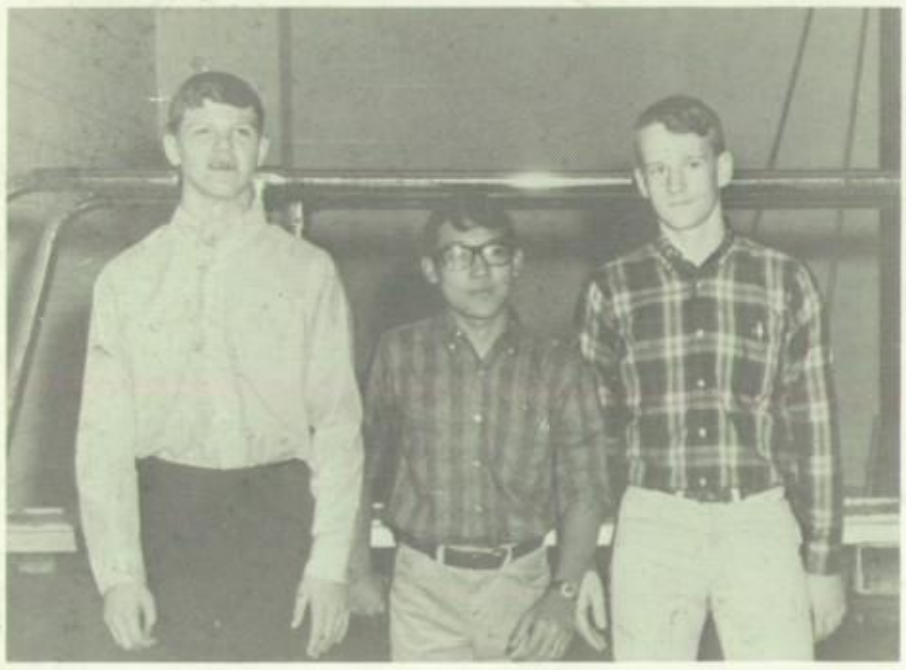
Form, Timing Result from Hard Practicing

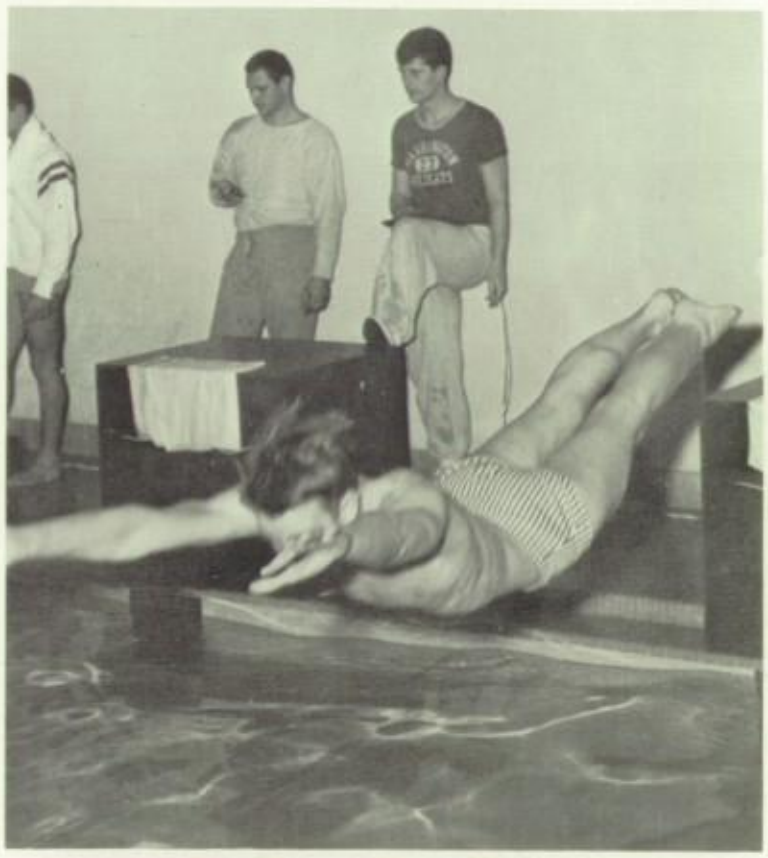
ENTERING THE WATER with graceful form, Tom De Keyser, sophomore, shows how practice perfects his diving ability.



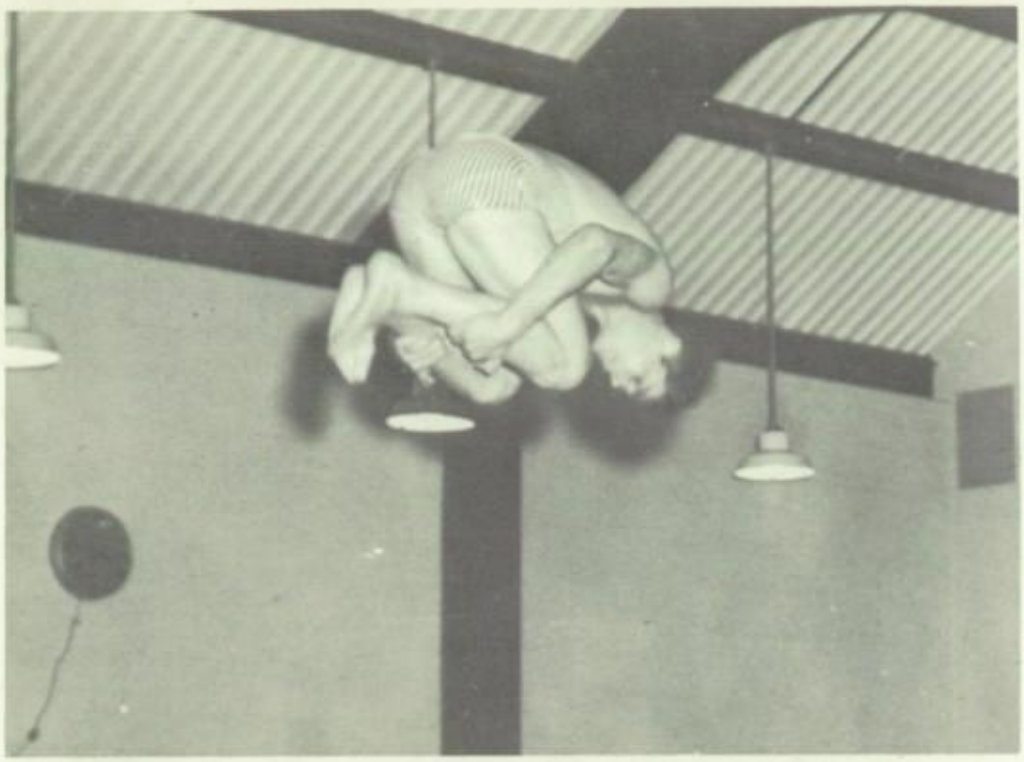
WINNING DETERMINATION SHOWS on the face of senior Tim Allen as he gets the jump on Topeka high swimmers. Tim's leadership brought him the position of captain of the swim team.

CARRYING OUT THE responsibilities of the swimming managers, junior Steve Stathas, senior Ishamar Umanos and junior Mark Shaw aid coach Kenneth Faerber and the 1966 swimming team.





DIVING OFF THE block, Russell Randall, senior, gets off to a good start to win a relay race versus Salina. Washington out-swam Salina 53 to 42.



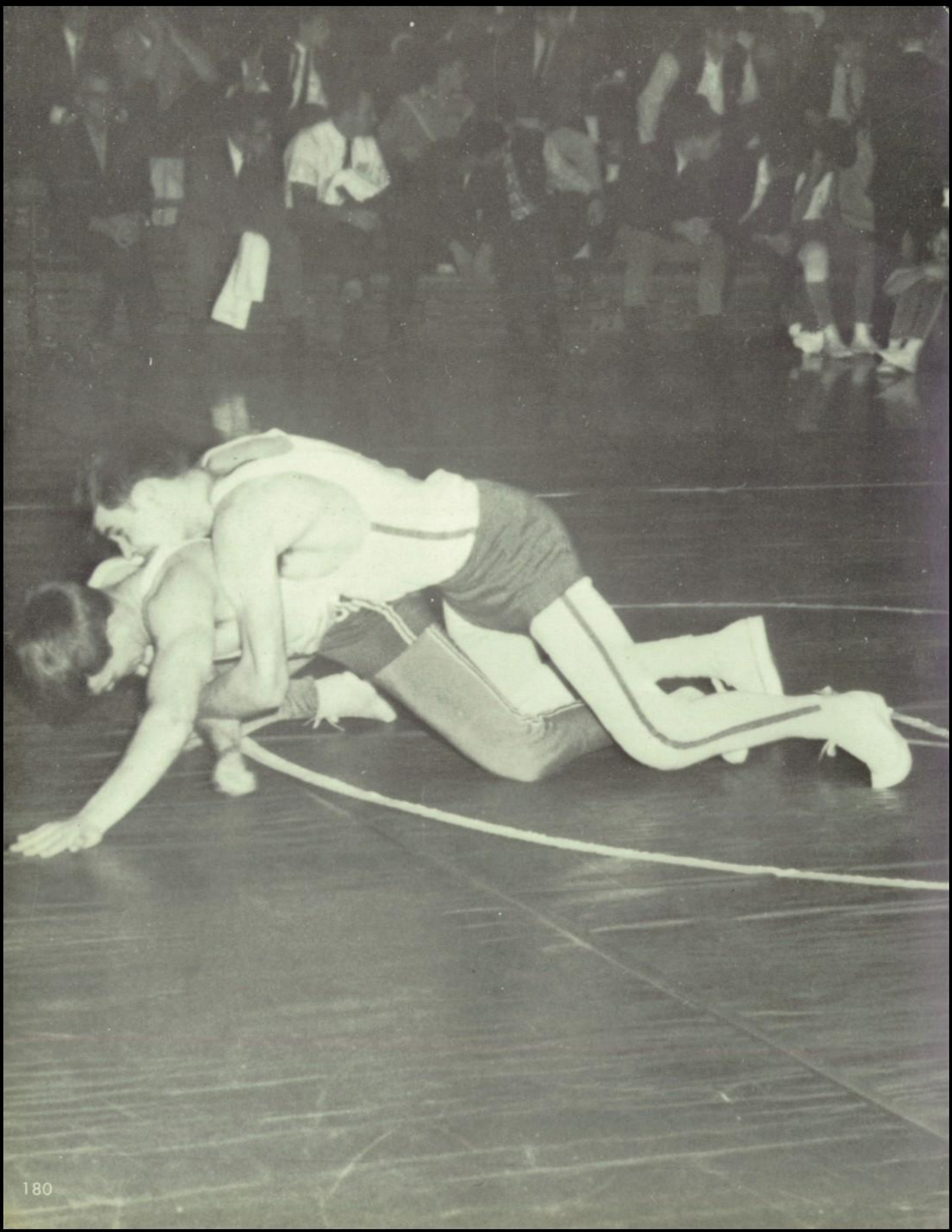
SOMERSAULTING BEFORE COMING into contact with the water, Larry Rodina shows the most graceful but the hardest phase of diving. Timing poses itself as being the factor in obtaining a good dive.

TURNING AND PUSHING away from the side of the pool after completing a lap, Les Curtis, junior, takes first place in the breast stroke event versus Shawnee Mission West.

Swimmers End Season with Great Record

HITTING THE WATER, Larry Rodina completes his dive against Shawnee Mission North. After the water had calmed, the 'Cats came out on top by 21 points.

FLYING THROUGH THE air, Dale Richardson twists his body into position and watches himself in order to enter the water correctly to get a high rating from the officials.



VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM, *Back row:* J. Baker, L. Harris, P. Koran, R. Hartman, B. Moody, L. Bryson. *Front row:* B. Tiderman, L. Hartman, J. Williams, C. Hancock, R. Moody, L. Meli.

Grapplers Finish with Five Wins, One Loss

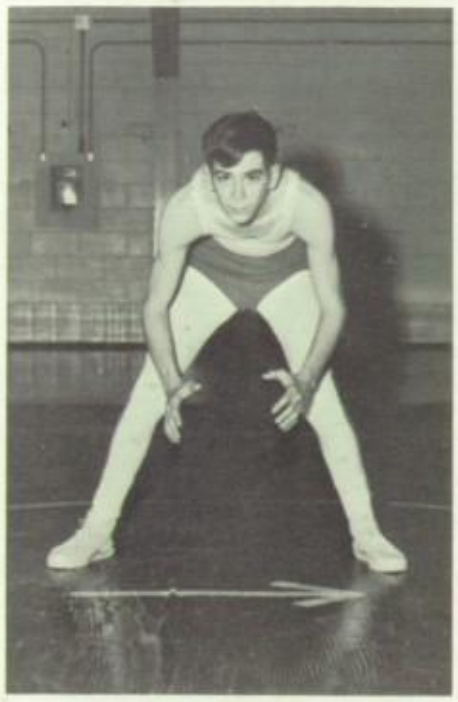
Wrestling coaches Bill Brown and Thornton Laaser have the right to feel proud of the wrestling team because Washington high school's grapplers finished the wrestling season with a record of five wins and only one loss. The squad placed fourth in the Highland Park Tournament late in 1966. Richard Hartman, in the 154-pound weight class, finished out the regular season undefeated and took a gold medal in the District Tournament. Also placing in the district were Bill Moody and Leonard Bryson, third place; and Larry Meli, fourth place.

WRESTLING RESULTS

OPPONENT	
Lawrence 21	30
Highland Park Tournament	4th
Olathe 13	8
North Kansas City 36	24
Turner 23	23
Topeka 19	26
De LaSalle 5	29
Paola 3	43

WATCHING THEIR WRESTLERS in action, coaches Thornton Laaser and Bill Brown can't help feeling proud when their wrestling squad members win matches from other high schools, mostly by pins.

North KC Blemishes Hopes of Perfect Slate



Dan Fuller
95 lbs.
Junior

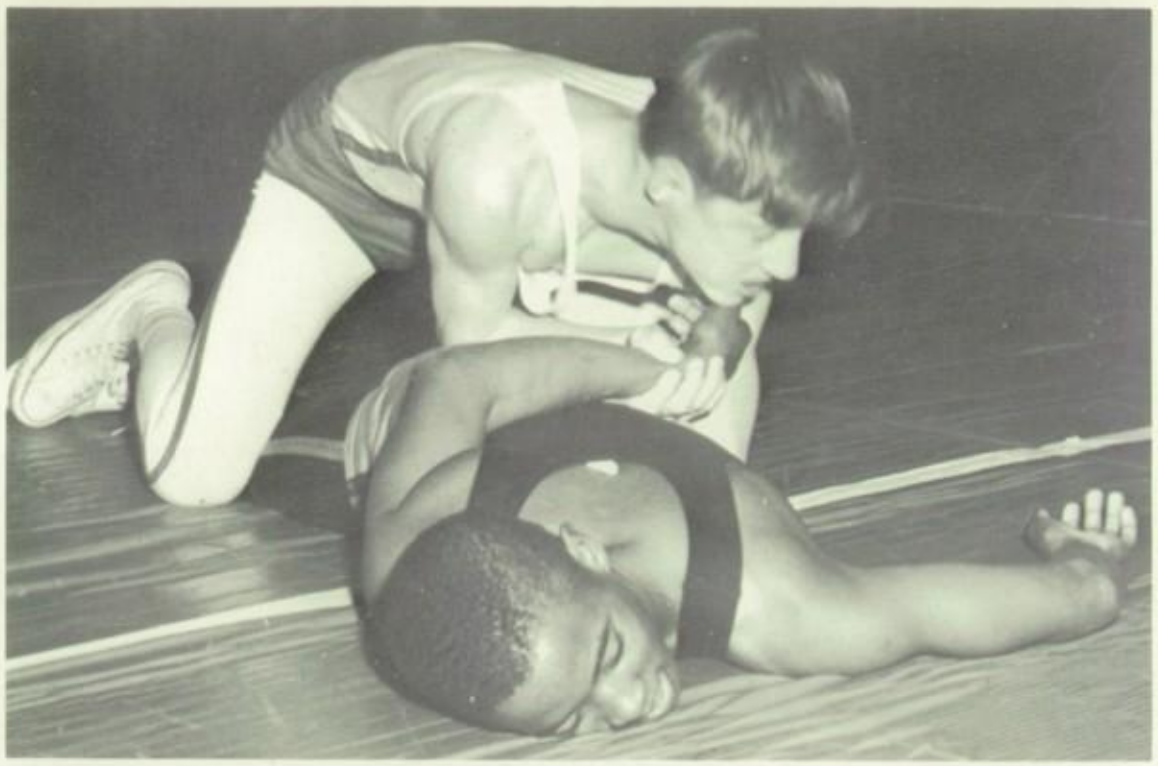
Leonard Bryson
133 lbs.
Senior

Bill Moody
138 lbs.
Senior

HOLDING DOWN A Lawrence grappler, Larry Meli gives evidence to why he is a sophomore on the varsity wrestling squad.

USING THE ABILITY taught to him by coaches Bill Brown and Thorton Laaser, Lauren Harris, senior, applies the pressure necessary to keep this Topeka wrestler down on the mat to gain a mat victory.

ROLLING AN OLATHE grappler onto his back, Dick Hartman, senior, stays on top in this match of the Wildcats crushing 32-13 defeat over Olathe.

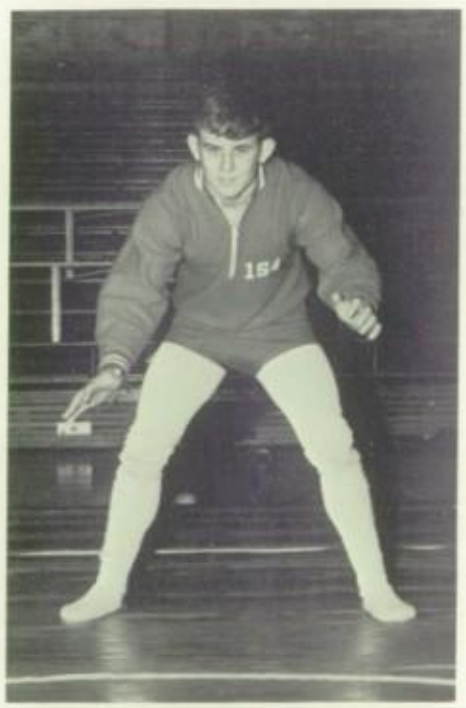


APPLYING A HOLD on a Topeka matman, Corky Hancock attempts to get his opponent into a position to pin him. Corky puts coaches Brown and Laaser's teaching to good use as he keeps his grappler on the mat.

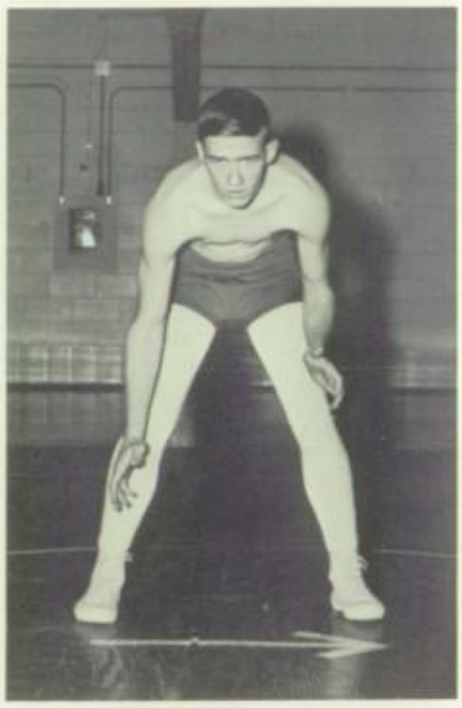
FINDING HIMSELF IN an odd position, Leonard Bryson shows the kind of day the team had against North Kansas City.

Wrestlers Have Fine Season

Despite Tough Matches



Dick Hartman
145 lbs.
Senior

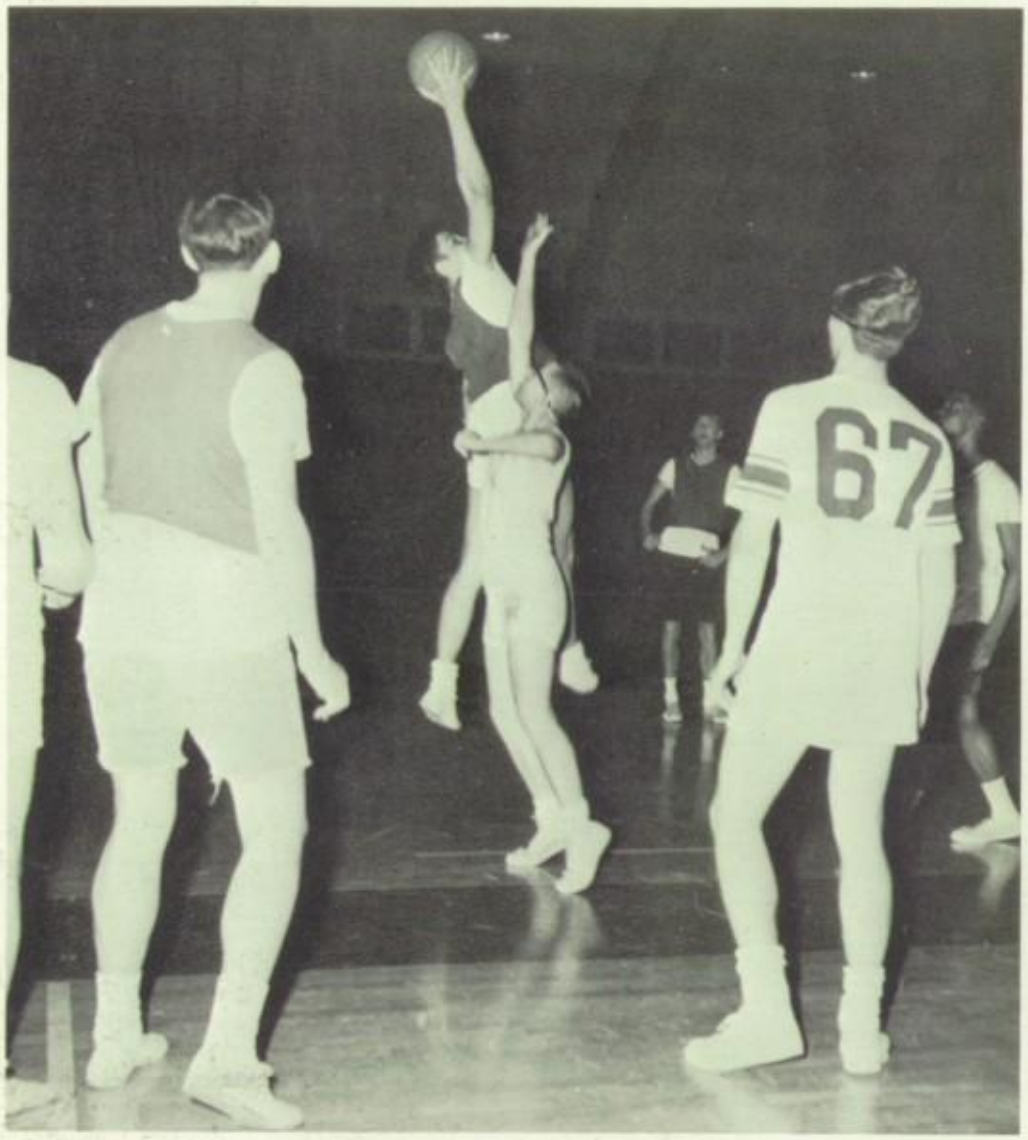


John King
154 lbs.
Senior

RUNNING ERRANDS AND carrying equipment for coaches Brown and Laaser, Jon Elliott, Scott Hill and Steve Charlton are this year's managers.

Nine Basketball Teams

Compete for Top Honors



STARTING ANOTHER INTRAMURAL basketball game, these competitive Wildcats show what makes basketball the most popular intramural sport. This year nine teams, of five to seven boys, compete for first place.

TRYING TO GET into the open to accept a pass, Andy Anderson, senior, runs past his defender. Max Kendall, junior, holds the ball above his head and away from players on senior Roy Morgan's team.

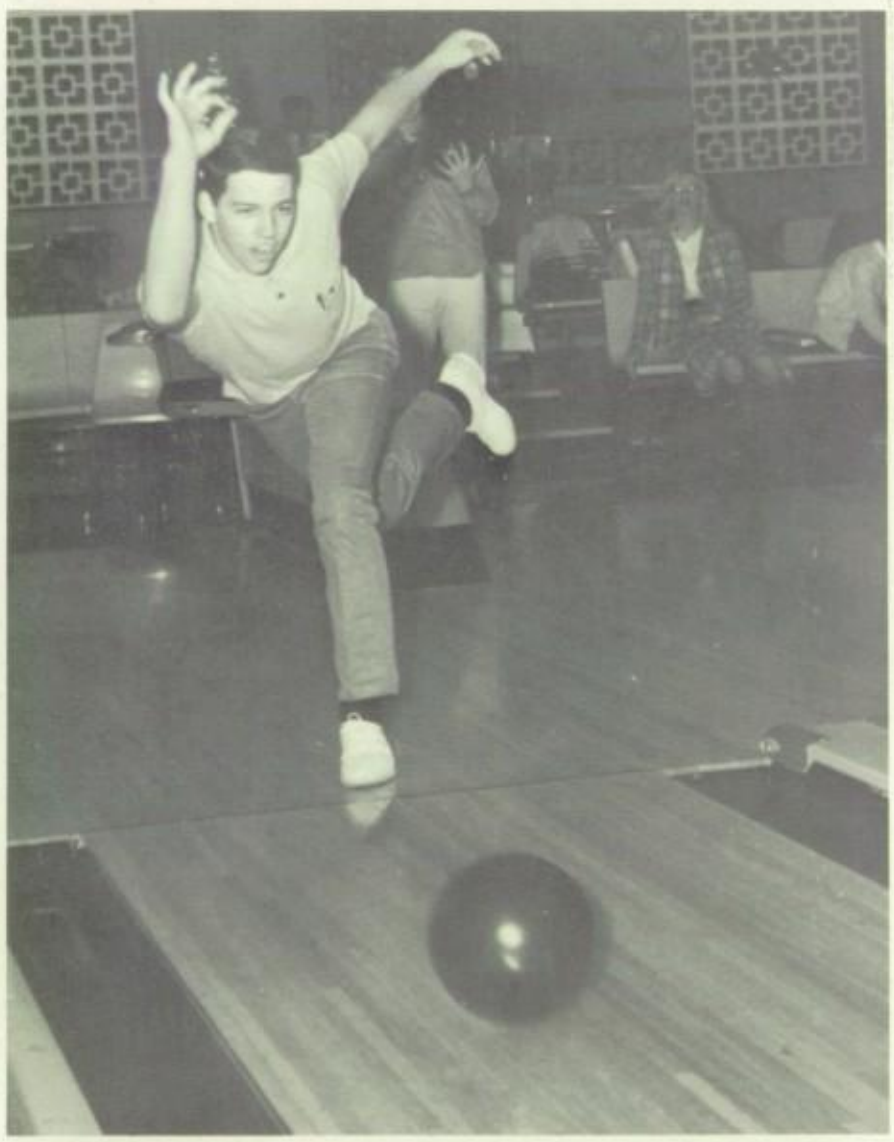
JOE PEREZ, JUNIOR, starts to pass the ball as seniors Jerry Cindric, Doug Wells and Roy Morgan and Glen Stice, junior, move in under the basket.

SHOOTING OVER HIS opponents, Jim Sheble, senior, aims the ball toward the hoop. Senior Jim Snowberg moves in as rebounders begin to scramble.

SPONSORING INTRAMURALS, ELDON Holt, Mrs. Mary Essex and Mrs. Patricia Smith find bowling along with the students enjoyable.

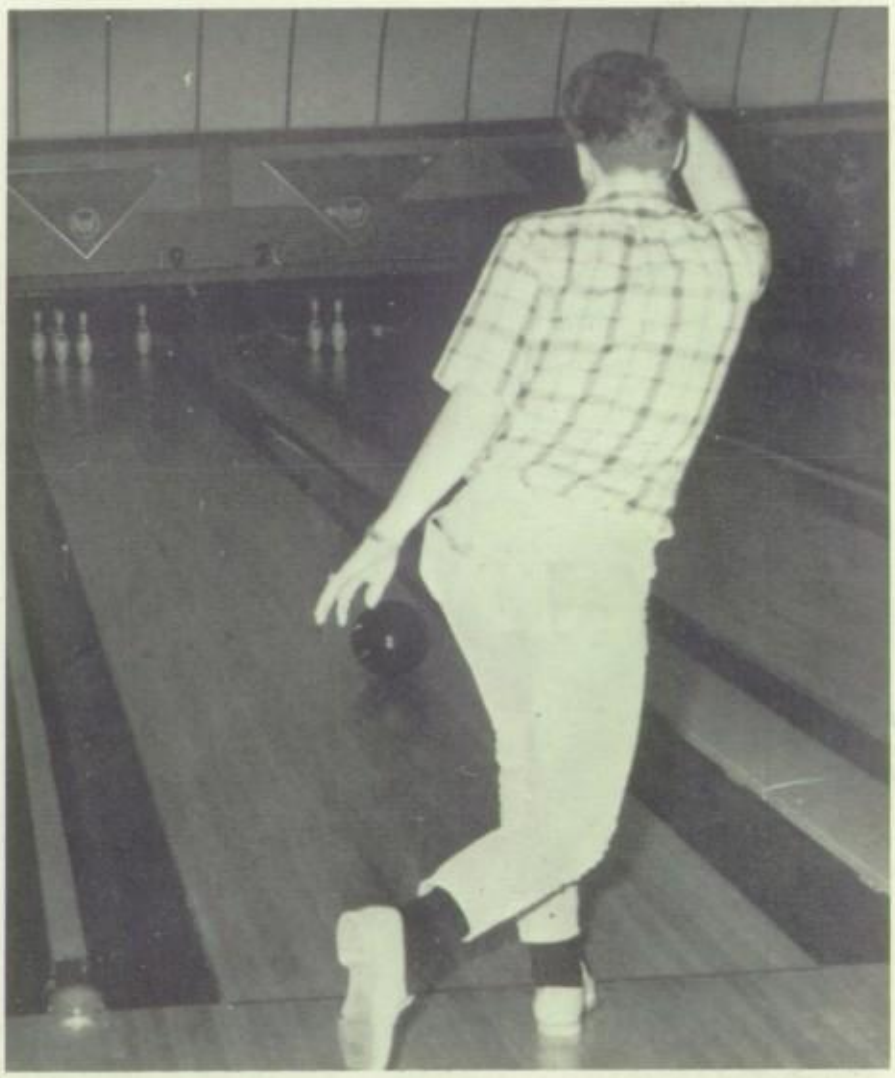
ACCURATE SCOREKEEPING IS necessary in bowling. Bart Eddy and Ernie Green, sophomores, must pay attention to the bowlers to write down the correct number of pins.

Bowling Demands Accuracy, Concentration



RON WALKER, JUNIOR, seems to be signaling that his shot is good. Ron was captain of this year's second place team.

PICKING UP DIFFICULT spares, Bob Hahn, sophomore, throws at the wash-out. Bob had league high game and series.



TOM JONES' TEAM took first place in the boys' Intramural volleyball league. Team members are Mike Walker, Joe Todd, Tom Venerable, Larry Hoard, Tom Jones and Nathaniel Scott.

TEAM NUMBER NINE, composed of Bob Hahn, Jackie Watson, Randy Whitlock and Rick Younger, reigned as the champions of bowling. Bob also had boys' high game and Randy had high series.

Intramural Champs

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL, *BACK row:* Carolyn Thompson, Susan Rehm, Val Winn, Janet Krich, Debbie Hill. *Front row:* Sandy Henry, Ramona Jarret, Sharon Richardson. Not shown: Kaye Salminen.

LEADING THE GIRLS of the Intramural bowling league, Pat Brune, senior, rolled 235 and 616 to be the leading girl bowler in the league. Pat's team finished the league in a tie for third place.

Lead All Opponents

Championship seems to be the dream of everyone. On this page are the champions of their respective Intramural activities.

Tom Jones and the "Spikers" had a five win, one loss record to win the boys' volleyball league. Carolyn Thompson's volleyball team reign in the girls' volleyball league.

Team Number Nine took the Intramural bowling league championship on the last day. Bob Hahn had boys' high game, 238 and Randy Whitlock won boys' high series. Pat Brune led girl bowlers with a 216 game and 616 series.

WATCHING THE BALL roll across mid-court, WHB dee-jays and faculty members express their happiness of the game's end. The scoreboard tells the story as the faculty won by the score of 52-45.

JUMPING FOR THE ball to begin the WHB-Faculty game, Lawrence Ishum out jumps Chickenman. Jack Kater and Ron Abshier watch the ball soar away.

WHB Falls to Faculty Roundballers

LOSING CONTROL OF the basketball, WHB personality J. Wendell Wright throws the ball into the hands of Lawrence Ishum. Also scrambling for the ball are Charles Eubanks and disc-jockey Ron Martin (3-6).

SPECTATORS AT THE WHB-Faculty game witnessed the first meeting between WHB's Chickenman and W.H.S.'s Wildcat. DJ John Hayes arranged the game.

WASHINGTON

Thinclads to Challenge Area Squads

WASHINGTON HAS EXPERIENCE in Reggie Hall, junior. Reggie has the junior and senior high school experience to make him a top pole vault contender.

COACHING THIS YEAR'S track team James Beu, Clayton Wolfe and Joel Tormoen watch their cindermen warm up for practice. Not shown are coaches Jack Kater and Ron Abshier.

CLEARING THE BAR, junior Fred Warren uses muscular coordination, which is essential in high jumping.

TAKING A BRIEF time out from practice, Jerry Cindric, Roy Morgan and Robert Weiler, seniors, pose for the camera.

Experience Gives Clutch Performances

RELEASING THE SHOT, Kent Nelson, senior, heaves the sixteen pound ball of lead with every muscle in his body. Good coordination and power are needed in the strenuous event.

PRACTICING THEIR TAKE off, Chris Dunfield, junior, and Craig Ruffin, senior, set themselves to spring from the starting position at the sound of the gun.

SPRINTERS ON THE squad, seniors Dave Denny and Geoff Lind, and Bob Gurtler, junior, must be fast to defeat all opposition.

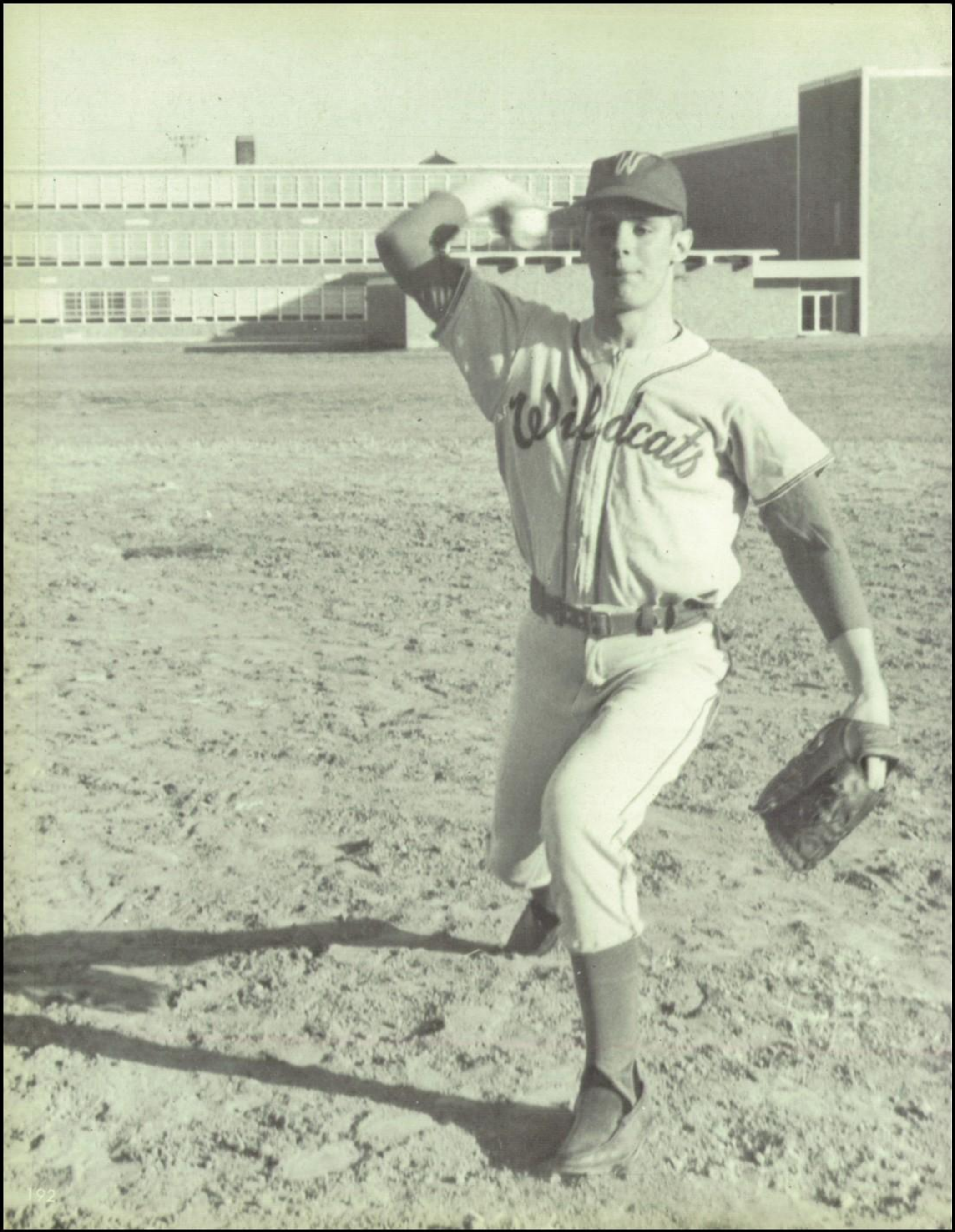
LETTERING LAST YEAR, senior Jim Sheble works hard to throw the javelin as far as he can.

Returning Cindermen

Excel in Competition

A GOOD HURDLER must be able to clear the hurdles as close as possible and then run hard to the finish of the race. Here Merit Hill, senior, practices these qualities.

STRAINING FOR EXTRA inches, Mike Walker, senior, forces his feet as far as he can without falling backward.


Wildcats

Coaches Practice Hours with Baseballers

GETTING THEIR PLAYERS into good shape, coaches Bob Russell and Frank Lee work hard with them.

LOOKING FORWARD TO the coming season, Phil Harvey, junior, gets on the diamond early.

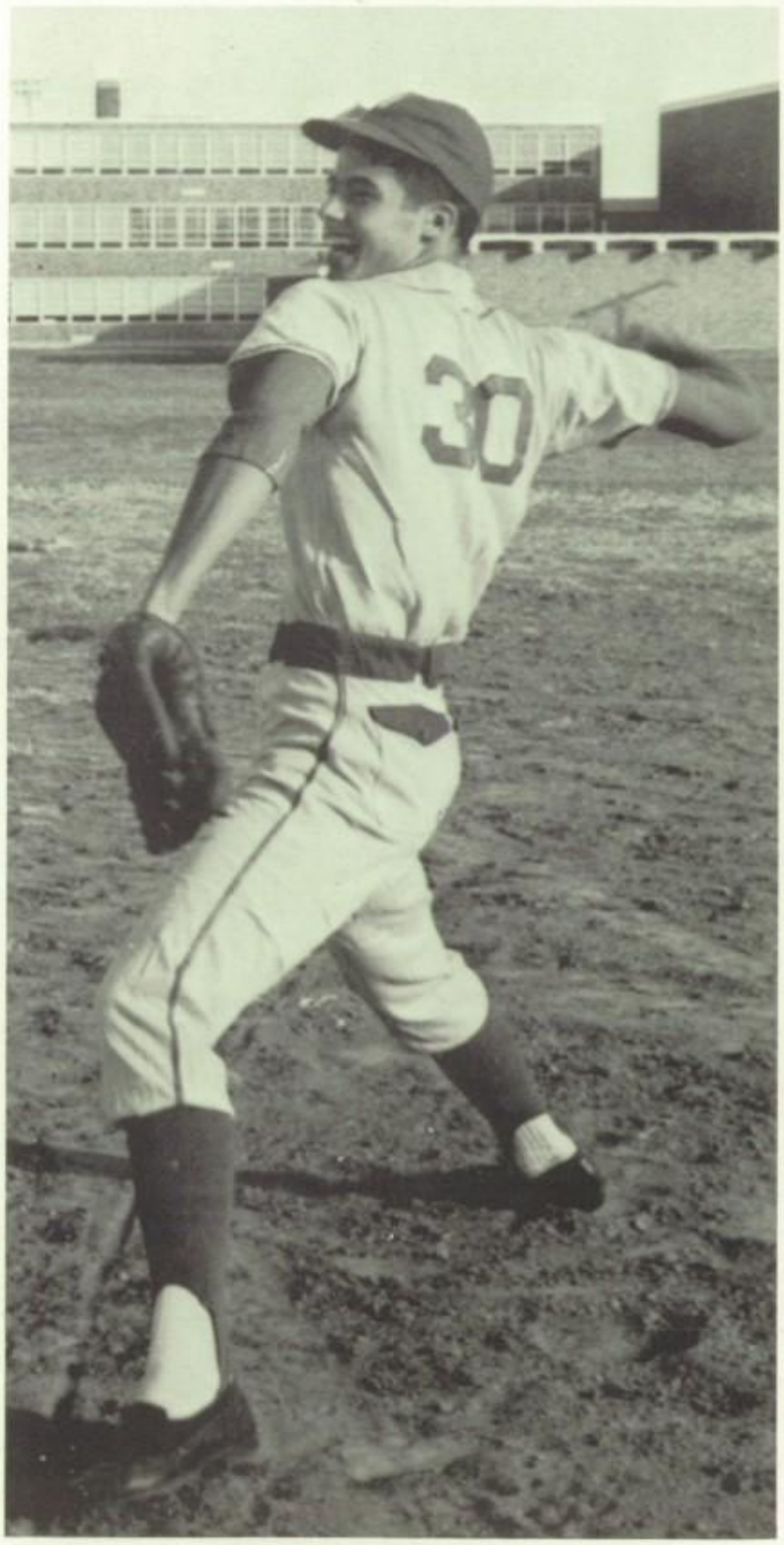
PRACTICING FOR HIS last year as a Washington hurler, Larry Lynn, senior, hopes for an improvement over last year.

RETURNING LETTERMAN JOHN Armstrong, senior, works to bring up his batting average this year.

Pitchers Train Long Hours to Keep in Shape

PRACTICING FOR THE coming season, John Mahoney, senior, throws a few easy ones to get into shape. Last year John finished the season with one win compared to no losses.

WINNING TWO AND losing seven, Dennis Clauder, senior, hopes to improve that record this year. Here he gets out on the field early to get his arm in shape.



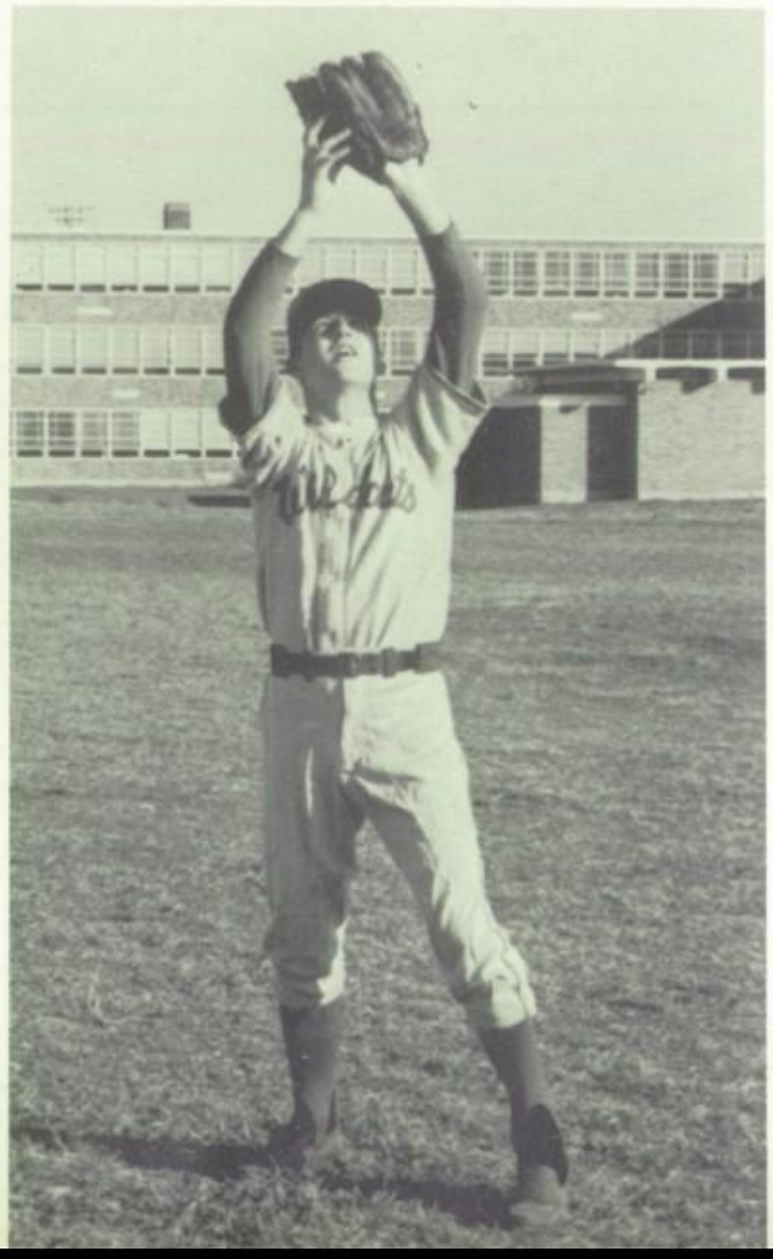
AIDING COACHES RUSSELL and Lee, senior Mike O'Brien performs many helpful tasks for the team.

Wildcat Batmen Dedicated to Winning Slate

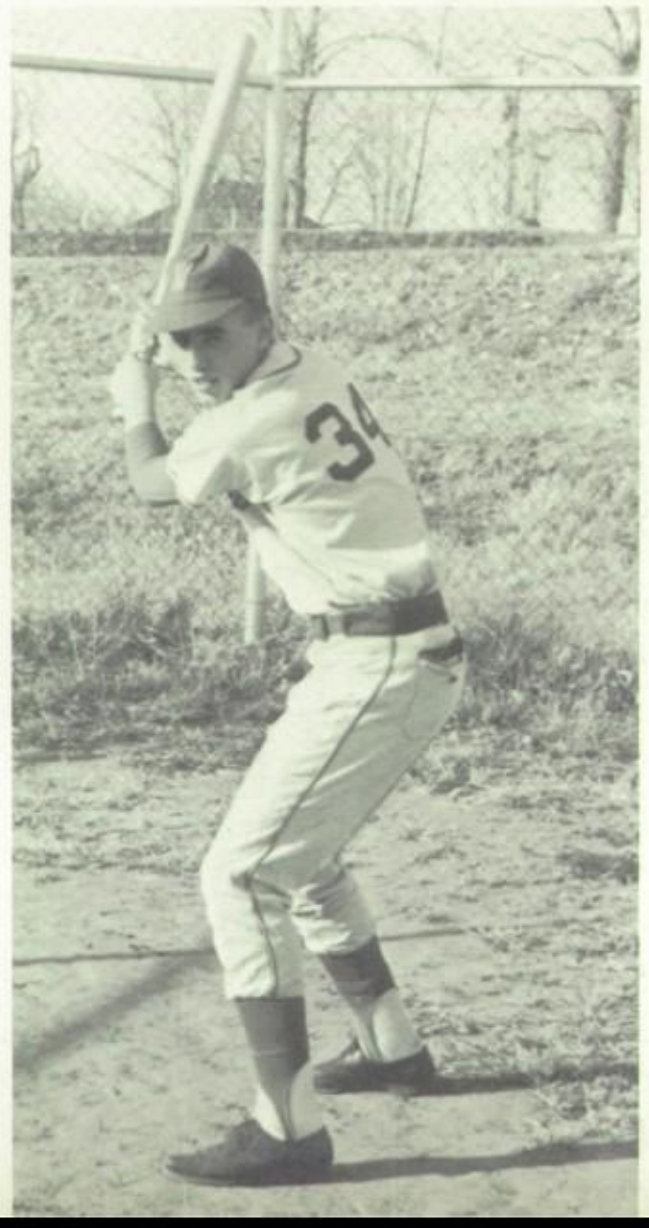
Coaches Bob Russell and Frank Lee have the satisfaction of knowing that this year's baseball players are dedicated to one, and one thing only: winning. Last year's hardballers closed out with a nine-win and ten-loss slate, which will be bettered this season. Returning pitchers Dennis Clauder, Phil Harvey, Larry Lynn and John Mahoney have strengthened their arms and sharpened their accuracy. The big bats of John Armstrong, Roger Crafton, Steve Fearing and Dickie Walker promise to give Washington a much deserved recognition.

RETURNING THIS SEASON as a letterman, junior Steve Fearing rates as one of the surest infielders in the Border league.

THROWING LONG, HARD and accurate is outfielder Dickie Walker, senior. Dickie's timely strong throwing has caught many a runner off base.



HITTING WITH TREMENDOUS power makes senior Roger Crafton a valuable asset to the Wildcat baseball campaign this season.



Returning Tennismen Bring Back Hope

WATCHING HIS RETURNING lettermen during a practice session, Coach Ed Grafke starts to yell some advice.

TENNIS OPPONENTS

Shawnee Mission East

Topeka

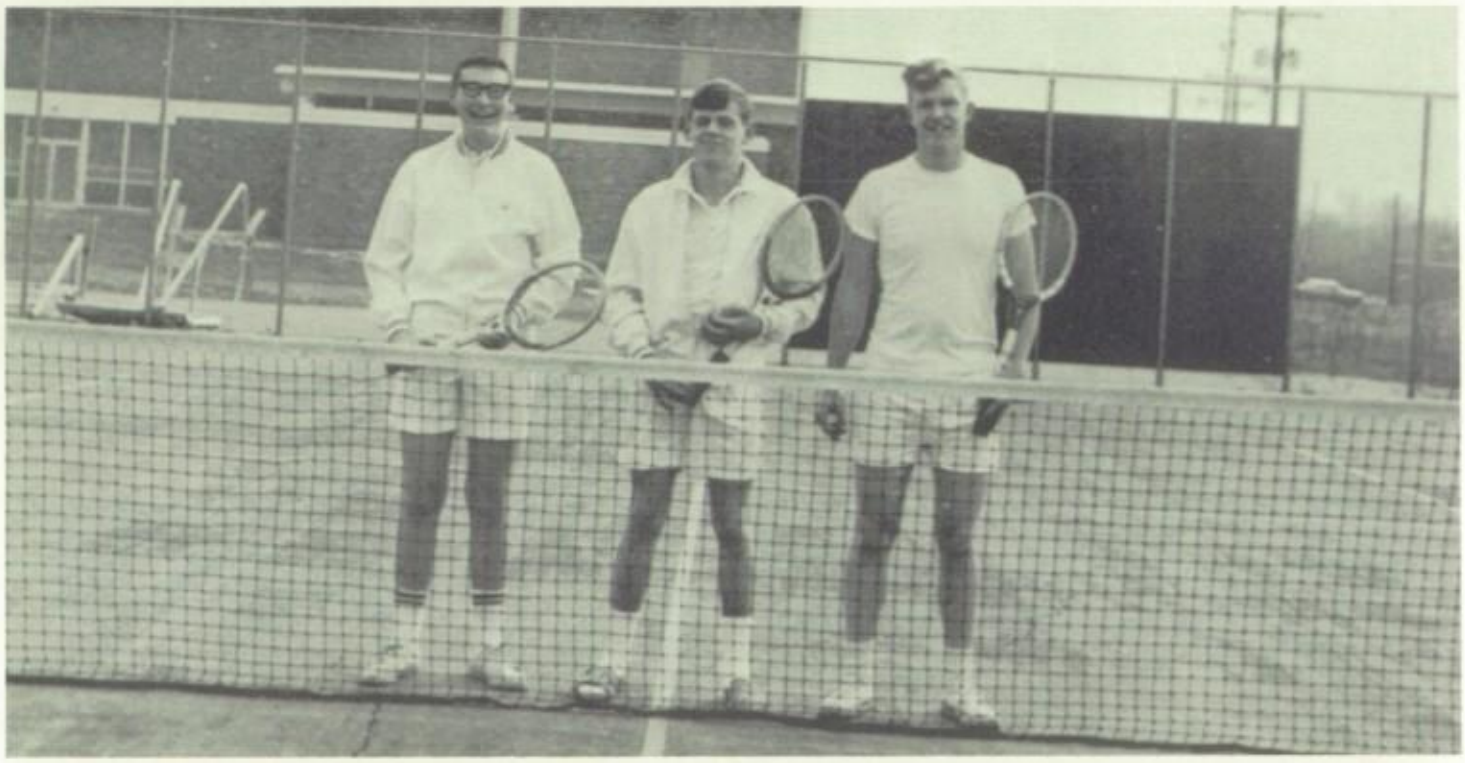
Shawnee Mission North

Shawnee Mission West

Wyandotte

Topeka West

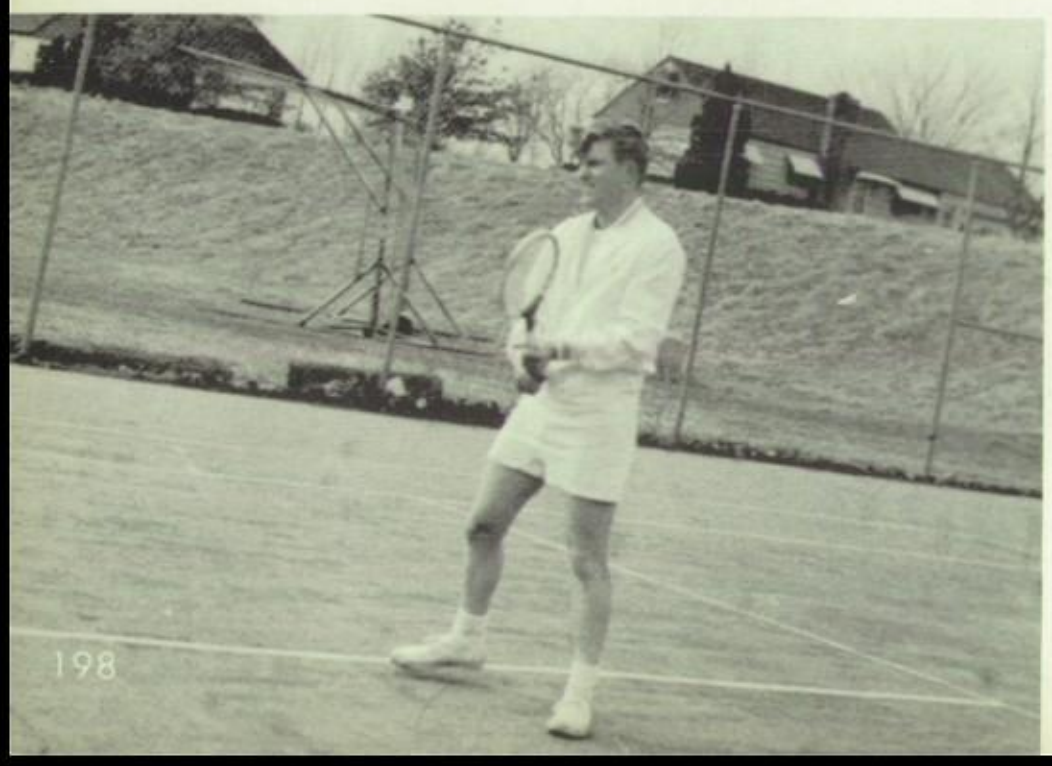
VARSITY TENNIS LETTERMEN, Eric DeGroff, senior; Larry Hartman, junior; Mike Connor, senior.

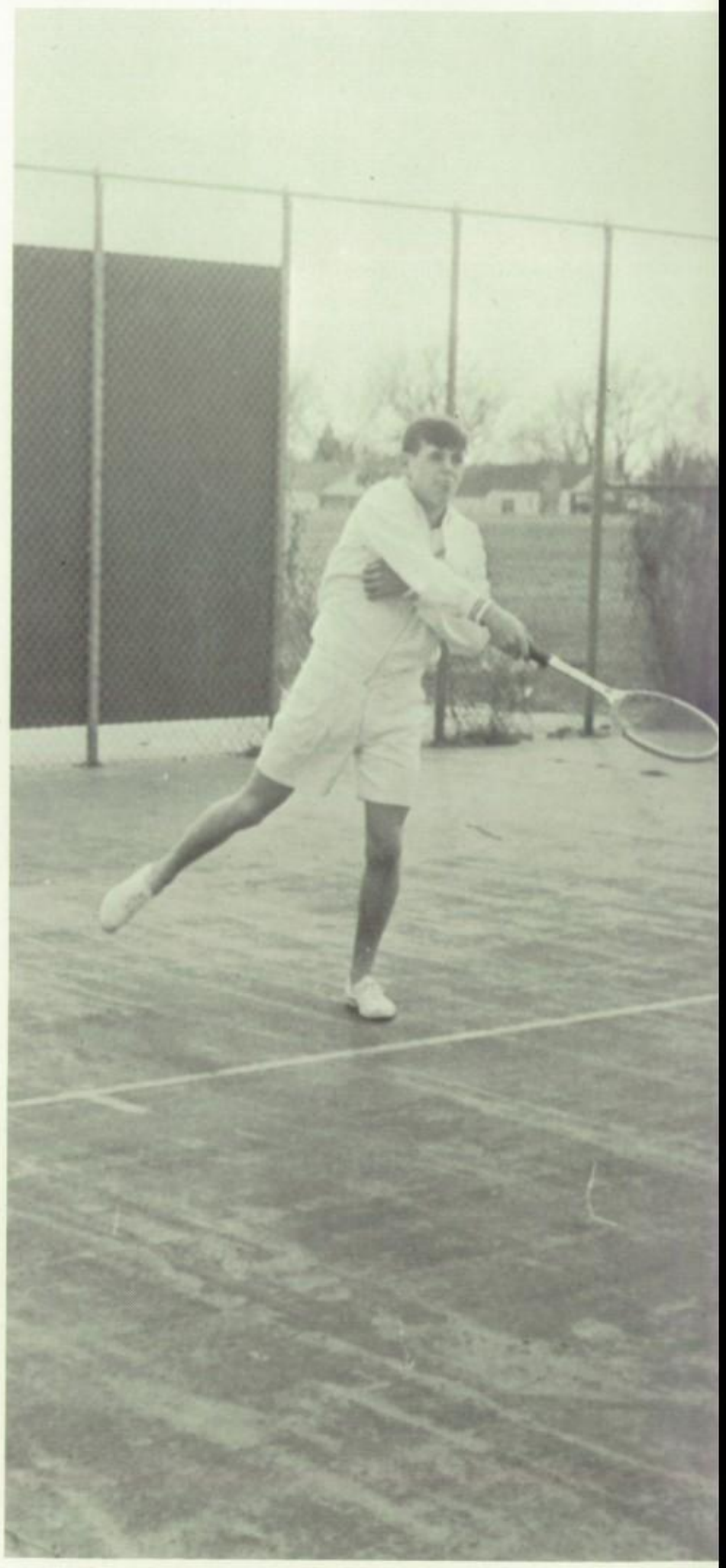


Netmen Prep Early for Coming Matches

KNOCKING THE BALL across the court, Eric DeGroff, senior, demonstrates good backhand form as he prepares for the coming season.

WAITING FOR HIS foe to serve, Mike Connor, senior, positions himself and his racket to receive and return the ball.



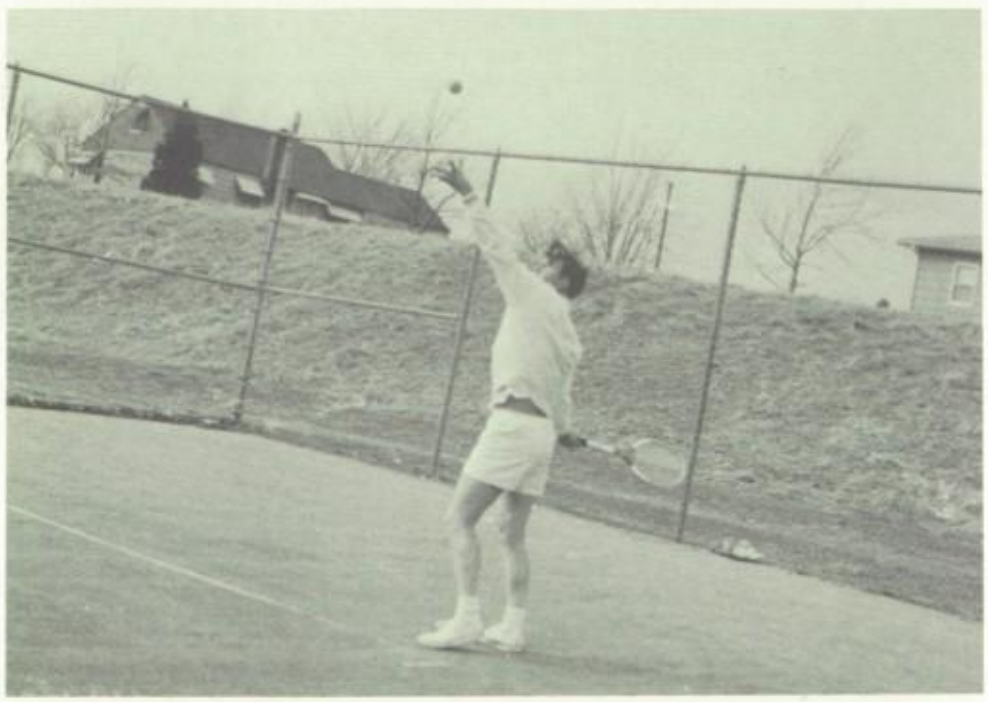


LARRY HARTMAN, JUNIOR, hits the ball back across the net to his opponent. Larry is out on the court early to get in some valuable extra practice.

Quick Reactions Make Up a Tennis Player

RACING TO HIS left to hit the ball, letterman Larry Hartman, junior, brings back his experience after a successful first season.

THROWING THE BALL up to serve it, senior letterman Mike Connor knows that controlling the serve is a vital aspect of tennis.



BACKHANDING THE RETURNING ball, Eric DeGroff, senior, uses all his strength when given the opportunity to smash the ball back to his opponent.

VARSITY GOLF SQUAD, Coach Frank Bigham, Jeff Lewis, Daryl McClain, Mike Vose and mascot.

Golf Team Looks to Victorious Season

GOLF INVITATIONALS
Topeka
Leavenworth
Manhattan
Pem-Day
Shawnee Mission
Lawrence

PRIDE SHOWING ON his face, golf coach Frank Bigham feels that his squad is one of the most experienced and able in the area.

Follow-Through Becomes Difficult Task

MIKE VOSE, JUNIOR, points out the green to Daryl McClain, junior, as junior Jeff Lewis looks at the rough ground of the fairway.

GETTING SET TO chip his ball onto the green, Daryl McClain, junior, raises his iron into a good back swing. It is important to do this well so the club will meet the ball correctly.

FOLLOWING THROUGH SEEMS to be the factor that makes or breaks a golfer. Jeff Lewis, junior, here shows how it's done as he drives the ball down the fairway.

Duffers Perform Well

SHOOTING OUT OF the rough, Mike Vose, junior, serves as the anchor man on the golf team this year. Mike has often performed well when the pressure is on, and makes a good shot.

Despite Pressure

Each year golf grows in popularity, not only on the school but also on the international scene. People are beginning to start golf younger and the younger a person starts the more skill he attains through practice.

Being a member of the school golf team can give the young golfer needed practice in driving, chipping and putting as well as in competing with others.

This year's returning lettermen, Jeff Lewis, Daryl McClain and Mike Vose, juniors, gained much needed experience last year. This experience will be a valuable asset to them this year. These golfers started young and next year will have two seasons of varsity training behind them.

The pressure on a golfer becomes great as he tries to get his ball into position to sink it. Getting the ball into a good position on the green brings on the competition as the player tries to cut down his strokes.

INSTRUCTING JEFF LEWIS, junior, on how to hold the club, Frank Bigham serves as golf coach again this year. Coach Bigham helps golfers to improve their score.

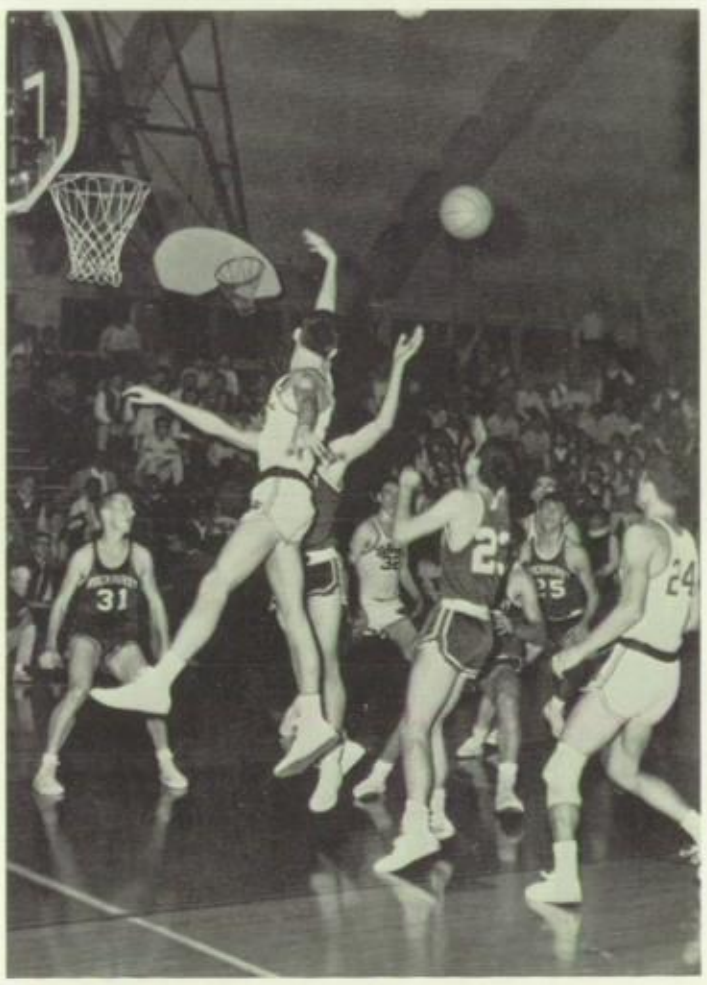
Sports Unite Team Spirit with School Pride

ARRIVING TOO LATE to help, Wildcat gridmen John Armstrong (31), Jim Snowberg (43), Dave Denny (82) and Larry Lindelow (61) look on as Jim Sheble drops a runner deep behind the Leavenworth line of scrimmage.

RUNNING HARD AND setting a grueling pace for the rest of the runners, Craig Ruffin takes a long stride toward a first place.

BEING CONGRATULATED BY a Raider, Keith Gosney finished first among the Washington harriers in the junior varsity event. Keith ran especially hard to outrun this Shawnee Mission South runner.

BLOCKING A ROCKHURST shot, Steve Anderson tips the ball into the hands of Washington players Dennis Clauder, Cary Kramer and Roger Crafton.



ATTEMPTING TO PIN an opposing grappler, Pat Koran here shows his strength in holding down a Lawrence Lion. Lawrence high school has always had a strong wrestling squad, but lost to Washington 30-21.

PROVING HIMSELF TO a Rockhurst player as a powerful charger, Cary Kramer drives around this Hawklet. Cary often sparks the team into their traditional last half comebacks.

GOOFING OFF AFTER defeating Topeka, varsity wrestlers, Larry Meli, Corky Hancock, Ron Moody, Lauren Harris, Larry Hartman, Jerry Williams, Bill Tiderman, Jack Baker, Leonard Bryson, Bill Moody, Dick Hartman and Pat Koran build a pyramid.

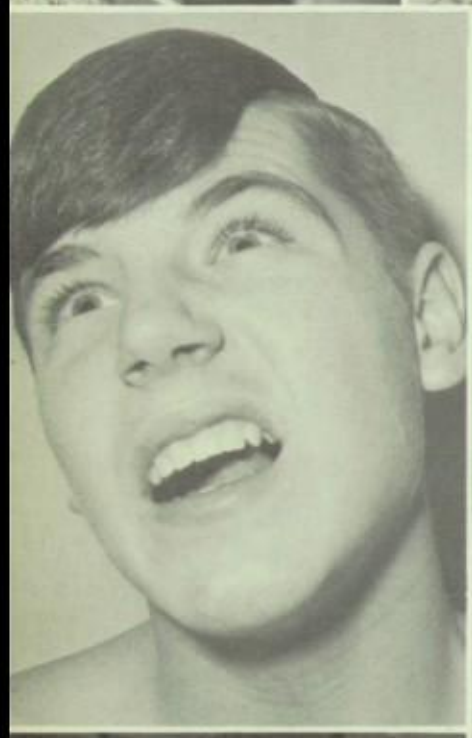
Sports Initiative Works

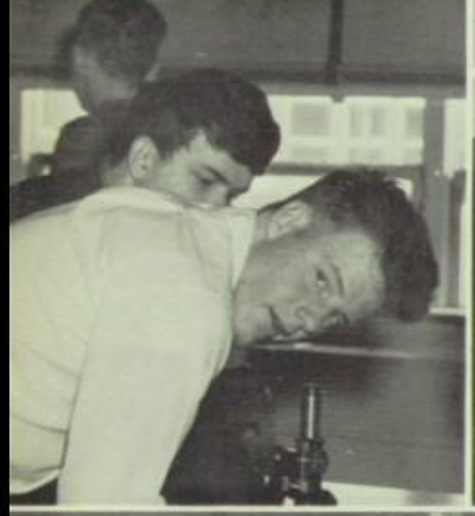
Toward Area Recognition

TEAMING UP TO tackle a ball carrier, Frank Buchhorn (77), Mickey Bahr (66), Dennis Clauder (33), Percy Washington (86) and Kenny Rejba (62), bring down this Bulldog in the game that saw the 'Cats stomp city rival Wyandotte 13-0.

ENTERING THE WATER, Timmy Allen completes his dive. Diving requires a swimmer to retain coordination and balance to have a perfect dive.

Underclassmen





Sophomores

Officers Doggedly Work to Distinguish Class

A sophomore's yell cannot be singled out in the united voice of the student body. He is one of the whole, but yet different. The sophomore class is divergent because its members are the novices of Washington. They must learn the high school routine and use the year as a metamorphic transition.

The class of '69 ranks as the largest class ever at Washington with membership in the mid-seven hundreds. Sophomores share similar schedules and the first high school year may be characterized by the three required courses of English II, physical education and biology. Cheerleaders, officers and class council bind the class into a homogeneous group. This group becomes securely linked with the remaining student body through clubs, student council and pride in being a Wildcat.

The class of '69 will never again be sophomores but will move on to mold the future of Washington High School.

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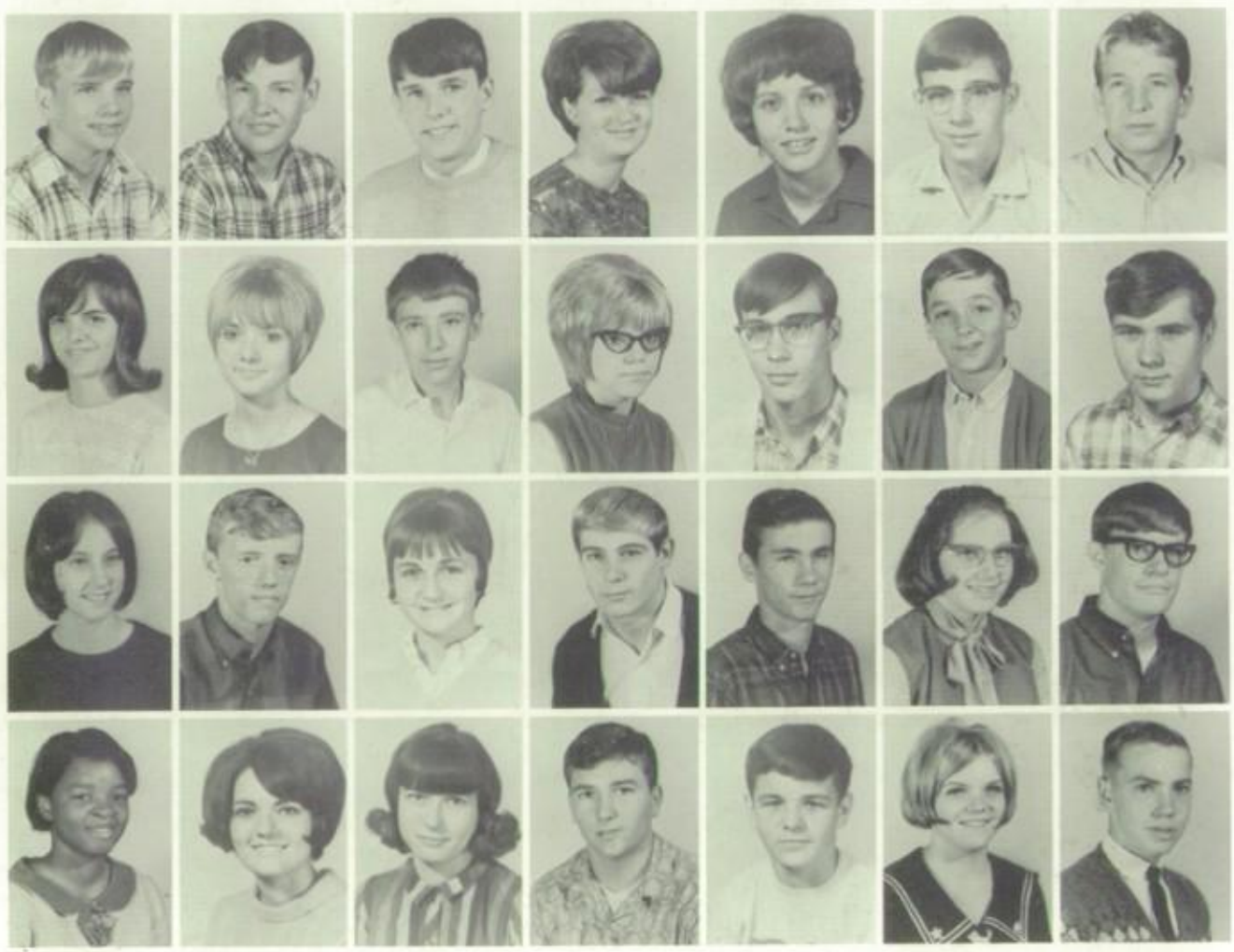
Sophomores Claim Largest Class Ever



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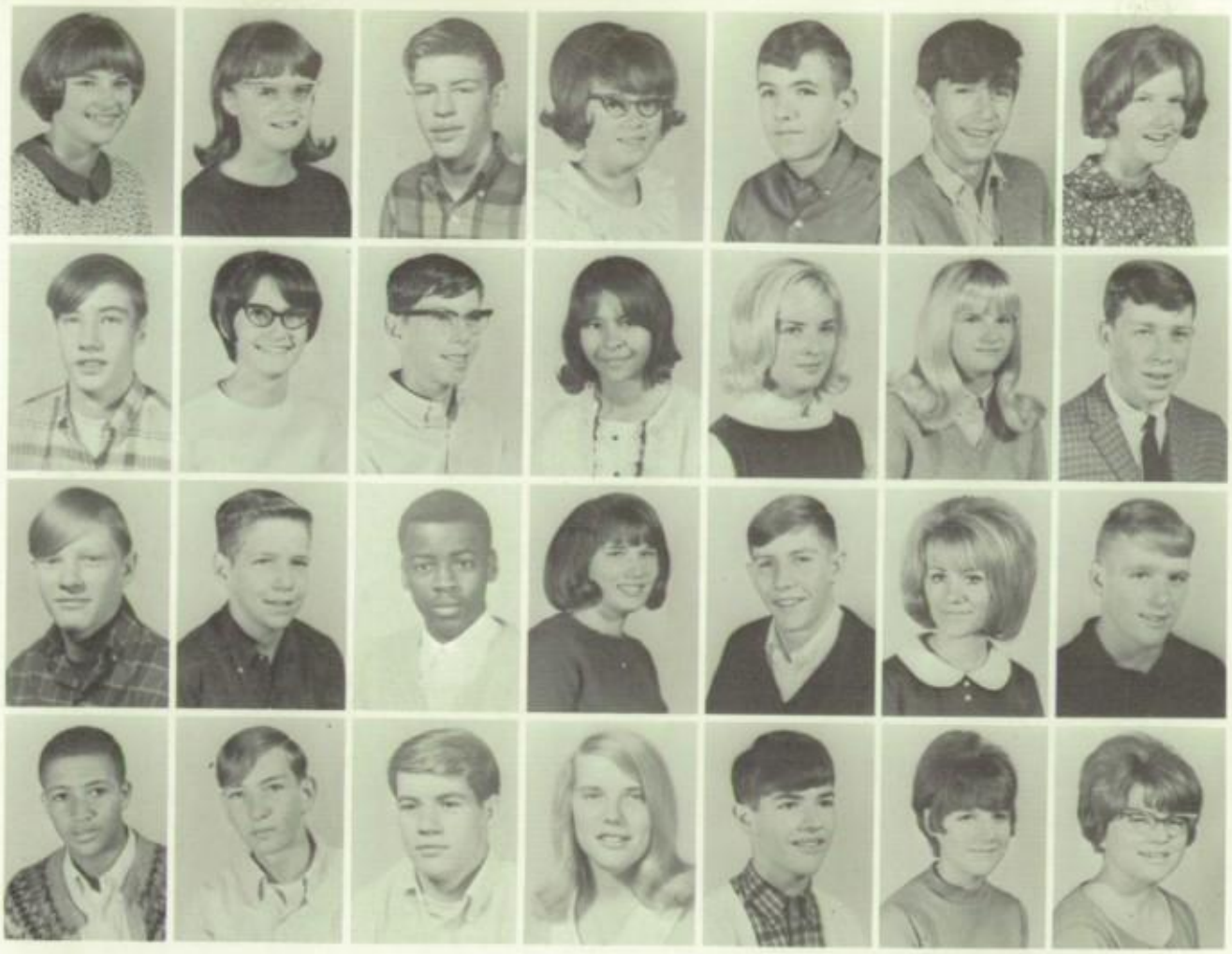

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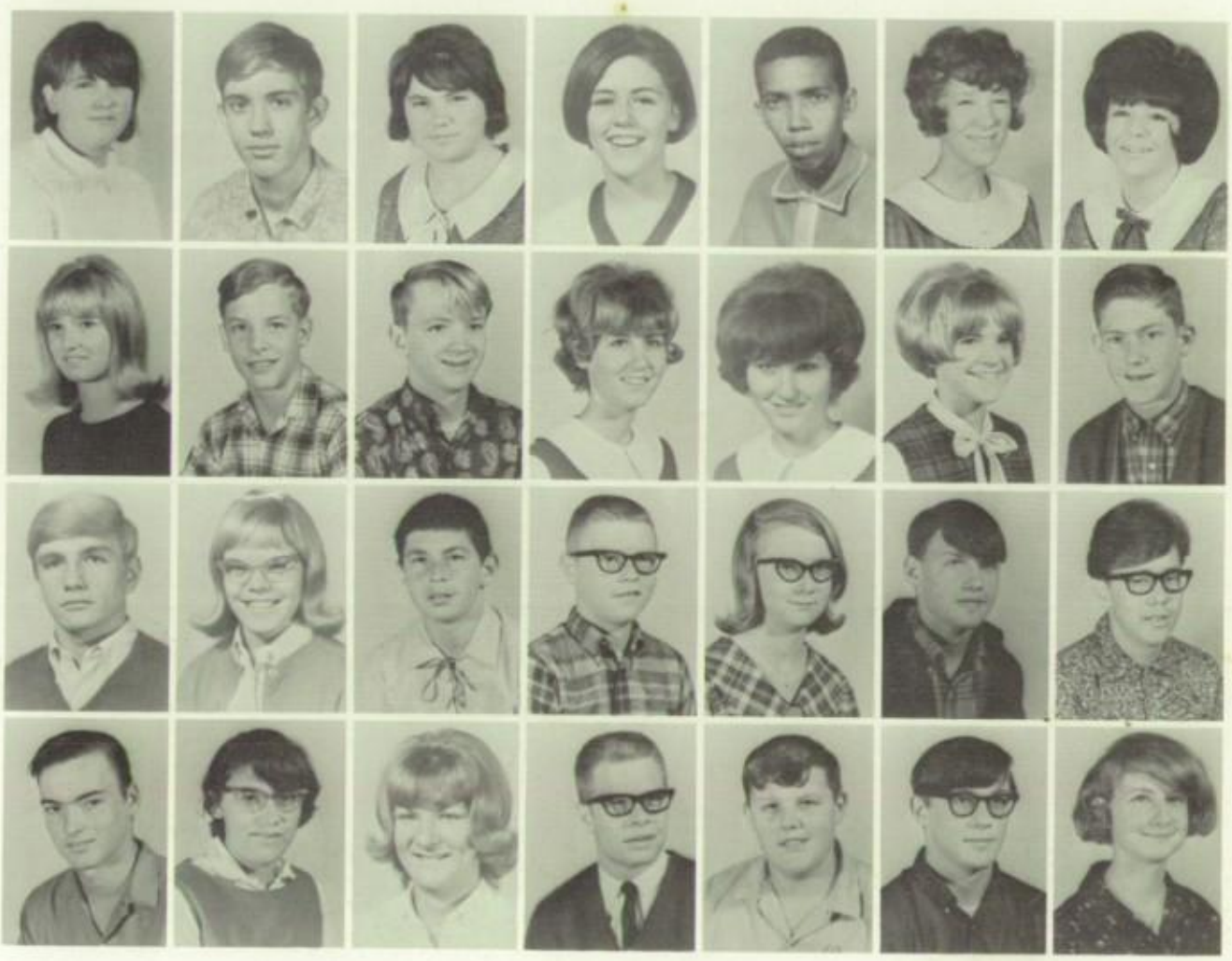

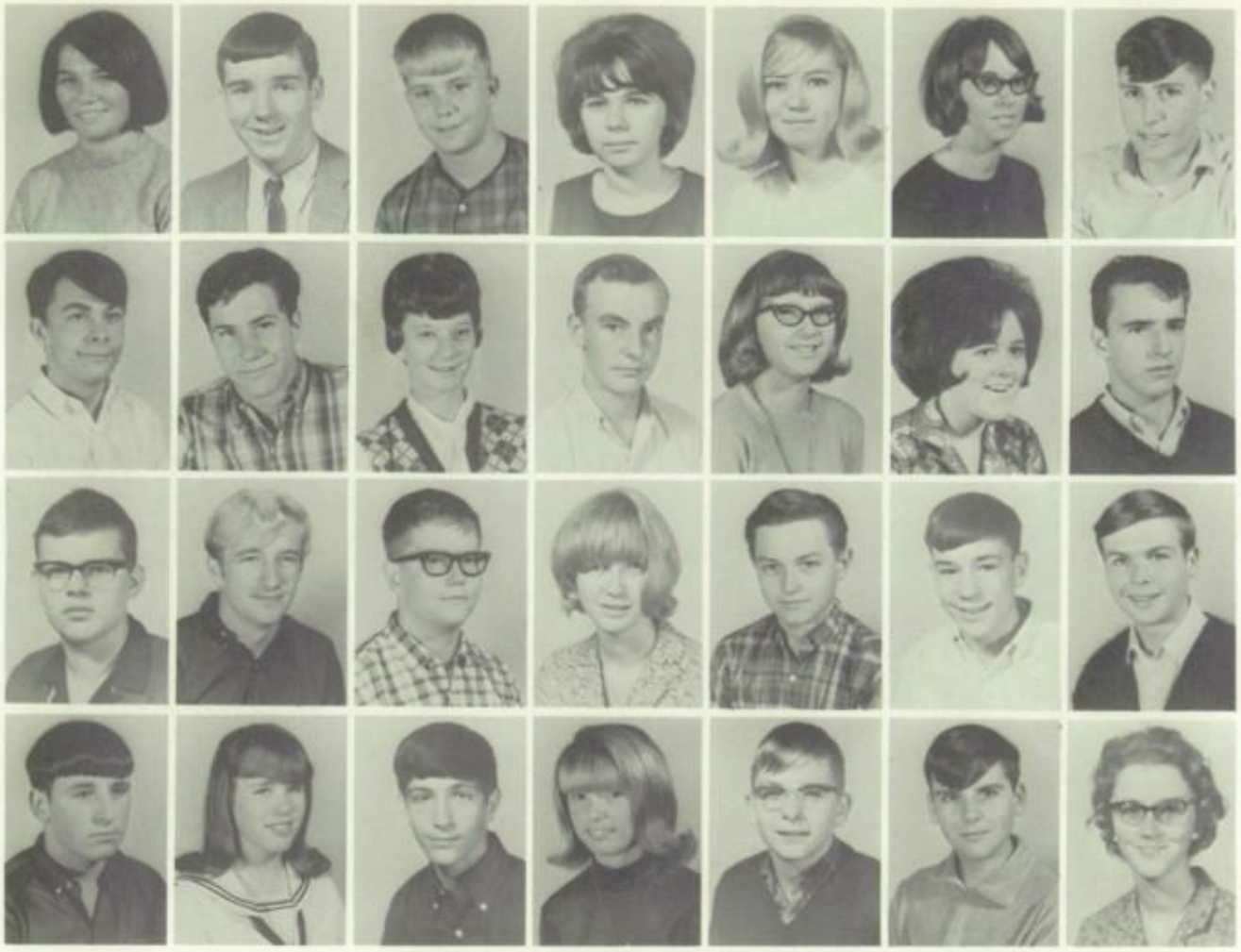

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We're the Class of '69"

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Roger Fox
Linda Francis
Larry Franklin
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David Frost
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Cherie Fuller
Glen Gaches
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Jerry Garnett

Complicated High School Routine

Rufus Gatlin
Dave Gearheart
Louis Gentet
Mark Gharst
Becky Gibson
Mike Gibson
Linda Gilmore

James Gladney
Claudia Gloe
Shirley Gnazzo
Jim Gomer
Robert Good
Nick Gordon
Richard Gordon

Keith Gosney
Don Graether
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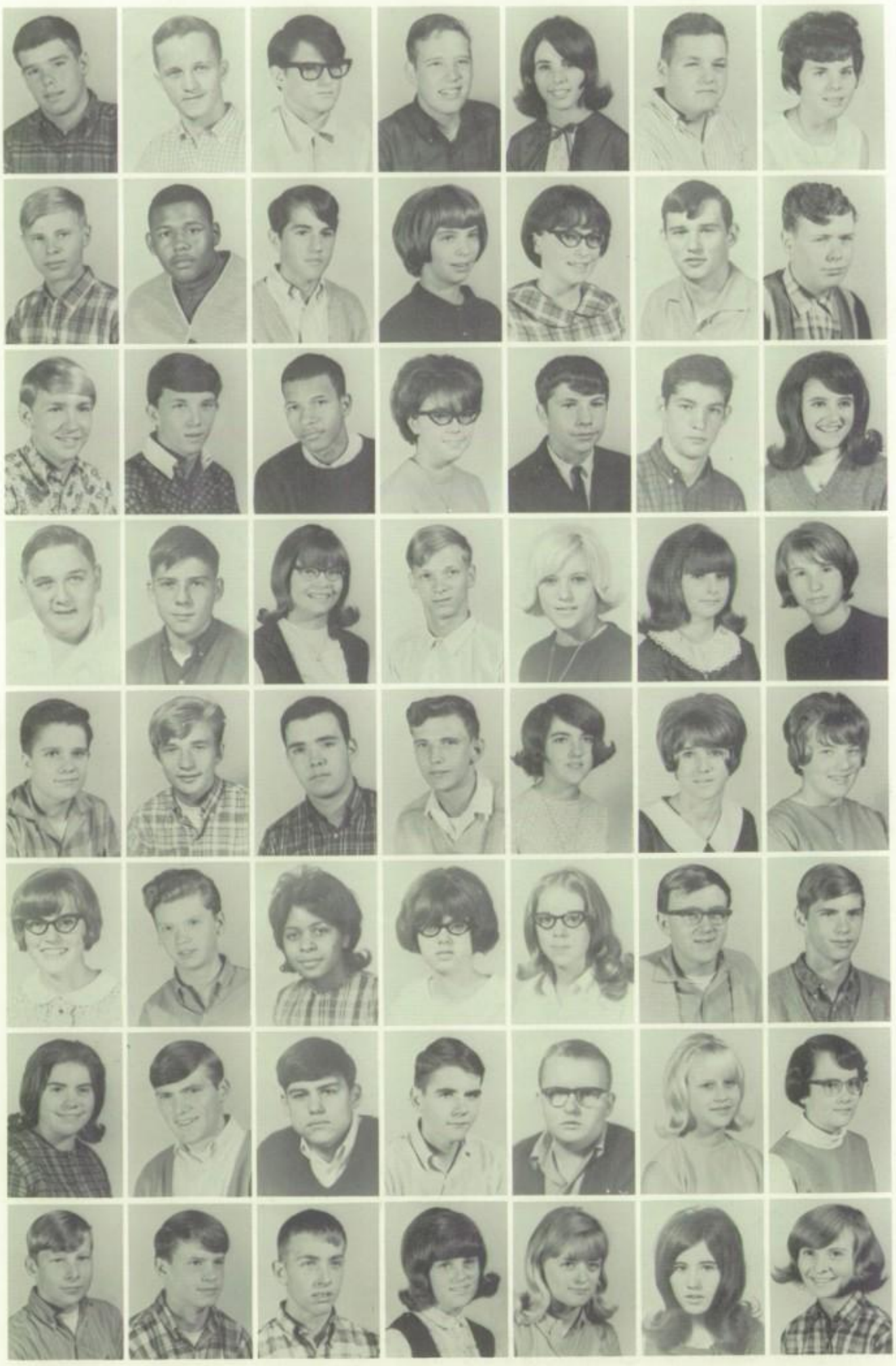
Sidney Gunter
Tommy Gunther
Jane Gushee
Carol Guthrie
Judy Guthrie
George Gyulafia

Margaret Gyulafia
Bob Hahn
Stephen Hall
Terry Hamilton
Ronnie Hann
Sharon Hanna
Cindy Hanson

Jennifer Hanson
Diana Hardin
Clifford Harger
Barbara Harp
Tom Harrell
James Harris
Pat Harris

Nancy Harrison
Susan Harrison
Larry Hartford
Mary Hartford
Jackie Hastings
Linda Hatfield
Kerry Haussler

Perplexes Many Sophomores



Jim Hawkins
Tommy Hayes
Wesley Hedrick
Ed Hendee
Sharon Henderson
Keith Henry
Sandra Henry

Dennis Heppler
Cecil Hercey
Gary Hermann
Nancy Hester
Barbara Hicklin
Charles Hicks
Mark Hignicht

Steve Hill
James Hinkle
Lawrence Hoard
Becky Hoehns
Terry Hoover
Daryl Hoover
Becky Hopkins

Bob Hormann
Steve Horner
Marilyn Horvatic
Ron Horvatic
Cindy Houk
Billie Jo Howard
Pat Howard

Wayne Howlett
Jerry Huffman
David Hughes
Jackie Hughes
Donna Hummelgaard
Toni Hunt
Jenice Hurst

Trudy Hutton
Dan Hyde
Barbara Ikerd
Colleen Isabell
Janet Jackson
Joe Jakes
John Jambrosic

Anita Jeffries
Bob Jeselnik
Lewis Jobson
Bob Johannes
Charles Johnson
Cheryl Johnson
Christa Johnson

Darrell Johnson
Denny Johnson
Keith Johnson
Pat Johnson
Teresa Johnson
Beverly Jones
Debra Jones

HOMECOMING ATTENDANTS KATHY Watson and Ray Taylor represent the sophomore class in the half-time coronation ceremonies. Participation in the American Royal parade is included as a duty of class attendants.

James Jones
Julia Jones

Sam Jones
Terry Jones

Ernest Jordan
Carol Jorgensen

Mike Judy
John Justice

Barbara Keck
Bee Keenan

Mark Kehr
Dave Keltner
Nan Kensinger
Frank Kent
Myra Kent
Jan Kenton
John Kessler

David Keyes
Donald Kile
Gail Killingsworth
Edna Kilpatrick
Koral Klemmer
Jeannett Knackstedt
Charles Knapp

George Knight
Karen Koehler
Dee Dee Koontz
Bev Kowalchuk
Liz Kozak
Julianne Kraly
Annette Laaser

Gary Lafaver
Marsha Lagle
Kay Lallier
Pam Lambert
Rozanne Lane
Rodney Launer
Anna Lavering

Linda Laws
Debbie Lawson
Cathy Leatherman
Darcy Lentz
Everett Lester
Ken Lewis
Mike Lewis

Robert Lewis
Mary Lind
Joan Lindberg
Albert Linder
Barbara Lisher
Linda Little
Connie Loftiss

Pat Lomac
Donald Long
John Long
Bob Long
Ron Long
Ginger Lowder
John Lowe

Patti Lowery
Jeannie Lucero
Ronald Lutes
Steve Lynch
Marion Lynn
Glenn Lyons
Debbie Maertz

Tom Magill
Cathy Maher
James Mahoney
John Major
Sandy Manion
Deborah Mansfield
John Maple

Attendants Grace Homecoming Coronation

Carla Marquis
Dee Marquis
Carol Martin
Dee Martin
Lyle Martinson
Wayne Massey
Barbara Masters

Jackie Mathis
Pam Maxwell
Peggy Maxwell
Vernon Maxwell
Susan Mayer
Sharon Mayhew
Wayne McAdams

Orientation Day Rings in Previews

Mike McCarty
Richard McClain
Tom McClain
Mike McCollester
Gary McCracken
Kay McCulloch
Bob McDaris

Sue McEachron
Don McGinnis
Sharion McGinnis
Ricky McLaughlin
Genevieve Meditz
Ferrous Meek
Larry Meli

John Menaugh
Steve Mendon
Sheila Mercer
Brad Merritt
Michael Merritt
Kenneth Messick
Barbara Metcalf

John Metsker
Cheryl Meyer
Ken Middleton
Kathy Mihelic
Bruce Miller
Dale Miller
Linda Miller

Kathy Miller
Marcia Miller
Pam Miller
Pam Miller
Sandy Miller
Steve Miller
Rickey Minton

Claudia Mitchell
Kerry Mitchell
Karen Mitchell
Pam Mitchell
Pat Molder
Vera Monroe
Donna Mooberry

Jim Moody
Cathy Moon
Bill Moore
Cathy Moore
Clifford Moore
Becky Morgan
Jeannie Morris

Pat Munoz
Paul Murnahan
Dave Murray
Dennis Murray
Hellen Myers
Regina Myers
John Myszka

# of New School Year

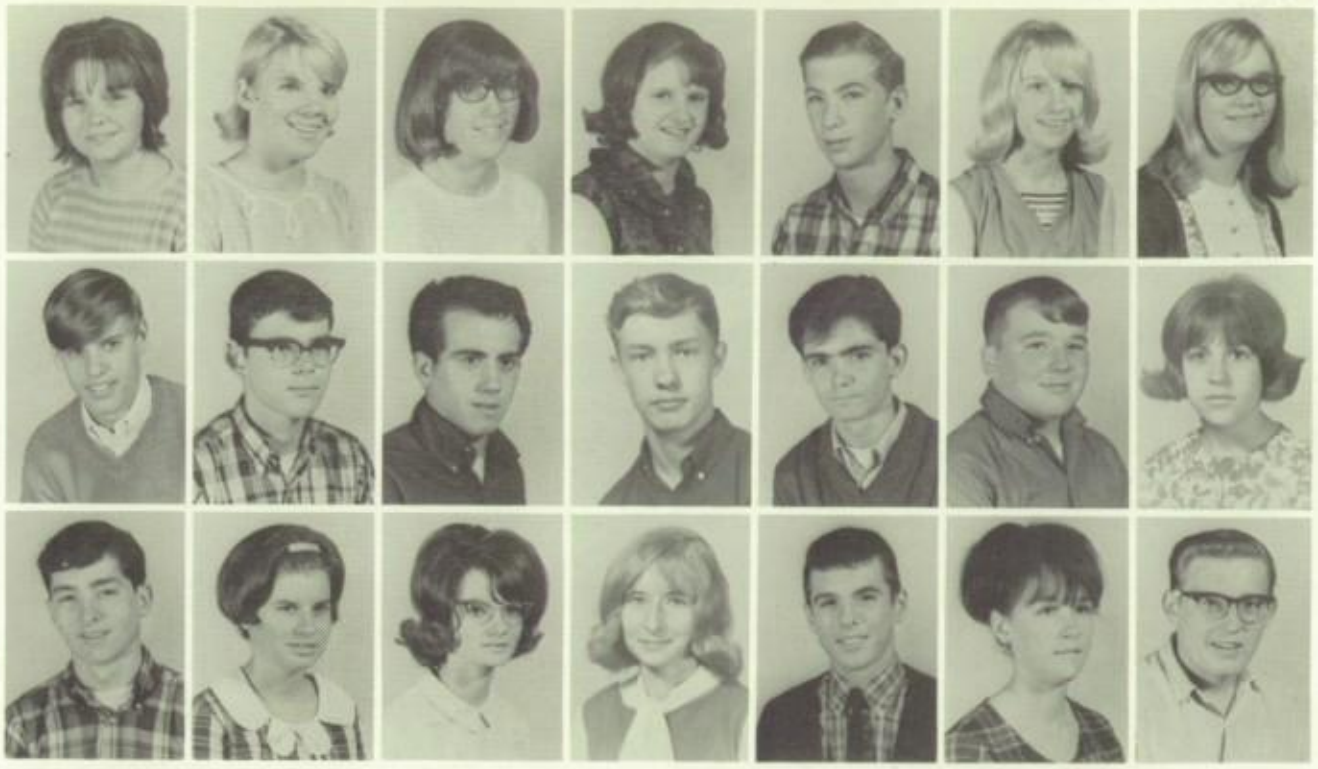
ORIENTATION DAY, HELD the day before school starts, gives sophomores a glimpse of the school that will be everyday life for the next three years. After a short program in the auditorium, schedules are handed out and the class of '69 is allowed to move freely throughout the building, acquainting themselves with room numbers and teachers.

Becky Naylor
Joyce Neerman
Bennie Nelson
Jerry Nelson
Charles Neumer
John Newman
Pam Nichols

Shelly Nixon
Toni Noone
Debra Norman
Vicki Norris
William Norris
Bob Nowak
Pat Ohler

Kim Oldham
Sandy Olson
Burness O'Malley
David Orndorff
Conny Osborn
Debbie Osborn
Max Overfield

Sandy Owens
Terry Owens
Wayne Pace
Bill Palaskas
Rodney Palmer
Cynthia Paris
Janis Park



Brenda Parker
Debbie Parker
Rita Paver
Kathy Pease
Steve Peerson
Linda Peirsol
Veronica Peknik

Fred Perry
Joe Perry
Charles Pestock
Howard Peters
Bill Peterson
Chris Peterson
Nickie Peterson

Ralph Peterson
Beverly Pew
Linda Phelps
Linda Phillips
Roy Phillips
Peggy Pike
Wayne Pike

Sophomore Cheerleaders New To Hectic Game Schedule

Becky Pohlman
Joe Poje
David Ponder
Clifford Post
Wayne Potter
Joann Pratt
Bill Pyle

Pam Quackenbush
Ralph Rader
Linda Rafols
Judy Ragan
John Rains
John Ramsey
Mike Randolph

Leo Rank
Steve Raymer
Linda Ready
Kathy Reddick
Brenda Reed
Donald Reed
Steve Rehm

Sandy Reniker
Pat Revard
Barbara Reyes
Craig Rice
Jerry Rich
Danny Richards
Doug Richards

Dale Richardson
Judy Richardson
Reba Rickey
Mike Riley
Linda Ristow
Karen Robben
Richard Roberts

NOVICES TO THE game of cheerleading, Kathy Watson and Joanie Lindberg, co-captains, Judy Guthrie, Annette Laaser, Jacque Russell, Joyce Bishop and Linda Little, alternate, compose the squad that cheers at all sophomore events and represents the spirit of the class of '69.

Bob Roberts
Danny Robinson
Paula Roddy
Robert Rodgers
Robert Rodgers
Larry Rodina
Teresa Rogers

Deborah Rosche
Janice Rosewicz
Lisa Ross
Robert Ross
Ellen Rothrock
Larry Ruppel
Marsha Rusbarsky

Jacque Russell
Peggy Russell
Chris Sackuvich
Ginny Sadler
John Samek
Janet Sanders
David Sands

Dean Sartin
Linda Savner
Debra Schlecta
Bruce Schmidt
David Scott
Robert Seetin
Dan Seitter

John Selix
Kathy Serrano
Judy Sextro
Cindy Shaffer
Jenny Shaffer
Mike Sharp
Shirley Shearwood

Gym, Biology and Mathematics

Larry Shepherd
Linda Shewell
Jeri Short
Randy Shuck
Ralph Sibley
Kenny Sidorowicz
Bob Silvers

George Simpson
Jim Simpson
Don Slater
Mike Sledd
Steve Sledd
Bonnie Smith
Diane Smith

Donald Smith
Jane Smith
Larry Smith
Nancy Smith
Steve Smith
Vicke Smith
Lynn Snapp

Rick Snyder
Cindy Spacek
Tom Spears
Barbara Spencer
Gwen Sprague
Lenelle Sprague
David Sprowl

Al Srubas
Linda Stalling
Susan Stamey
John Stamper
Dan Stanley
Diane Starks
John Stauch

Harold Stice
Bob Stine
Teressa Stine
Richard Stines
Kathy Story
Diane Stramel
Les Strandt

Bob Stratton
Tom Strothmann
Dave Sturgeon
Greg Sturtridge
Ardis Summers
Lorie Swayne
Charles Taylor

Ramona Taylor
Ray Taylor
Jean Teaverbaugh
Sherrie Terrell
Sheri Thistlethwait
Dan Thoele
Don Thoman

Requirements for First-Year Students

Jerry Thompson
Jim Thompson
Tod Thorpe
Dan Tillman
Gerald Todd
Janet Tomlin
Joyce Townsend

Shirley Townsend
Sandra Trafton
Brenda Trent
Gloria Troncoso
Rose Troutman
Pat Trowbridge
Dave Truax

Gaynia Tucker
Mike Turbak
Janice Turkovich
Christine Turley
Christopher Turley
Ted Turner
Gary Turpin

Carolyn Upshaw
Debbie Ussery
Rayma Vance
Kathy Vanderhoofven
Bill VanLuchene
Susan Vernon
Janie Vick

Pat Vochatzer
Kris Vodopest
Pam Vukas
Jim Wade
Emory Wadlowe
Gerard Walker
Mike Walker

Class of '69 Moves Toward Great Future

Kenny Walston
Linda Walston
Debbie Walters
Edward Waluk
Connie Ward
Joe Ward
Linda Ware

Kathy Watson
Marla Watson
Jane Weibling
Teresa Weil
Gail Welker
Russell Wesley
Jeanette Wesson

Tom Westfall
Bonnie Wheeler
Donna Wheeler
Scott Wheeler
Mary Beth Whitaker
Gail White
Linda White

Lou White
Steve White
Mark Whitlock
Randy Whitlock
Bonnie Willard
Donna Willard
Barbara Willhite

Alan Williams
Jerry Williams
Wendy Williams
Ron Williamson
Anita Wilson
John Wilson
Larry Wilson

Tim Winters
Debbie Wisecup
Mary Wiss
Mark Wistrom
Robert Wolfe
Dianne Wood
Shirley Wood

Cathy Wrex
Brenda Wright
Jack Wright
Judy Wright
Teresa Wyman
Kathy Yancey
Phil Yantzi

Linda Yeates
Shirley York
James Young
Tom Young
Jeff Yowell
John Zellers
Janice Farmer

Juniors

President Paul True

Secretary Terry Kirby (not shown)

Vice-President Fred Warren

Treasurer Ginny Agnew

Officers Start Policy Changes "Texas Style"

A junior stands intermediate among the student body. He looks hopefully toward seniority and fondly remembers his initial sophomore year. A junior's school hours must contain the two elements of English III and American history. His extracurricular periods may be spent in diverse activity ranging from clubs to part-time jobs. Within the second year, members of the junior class must fulfill financial costs for Junior-Senior Prom and are responsible for the publicity and decorations. Acquisition of senior rings places juniors on the threshold of their final year.

NOMINEES PRESENT CAMPAIGN speeches at class assemblies to aid students in selecting qualified officers on the basis of merit.

Jerry Acton
Ginny Agnew
Steve Alexander
Jimmie Allen
Patti Allen
Dave Anderson
Linda Anderson

Steve Anderson
John Andre
Vincent Angell
Gary Appleby
Janet Armstrong
Mark Arsenault
Barbara Ashley

Michael Bahr
Steve Bailes
Ronald Bailey
Barbara Baker
Jack Baker
Laura Baker
Rod Baldschun

Karen Ballard
Leonard Banko
Cheryl Barfoot
John Barker
Radley Barkyoumb
Daniel Baskett
Lynn Bates

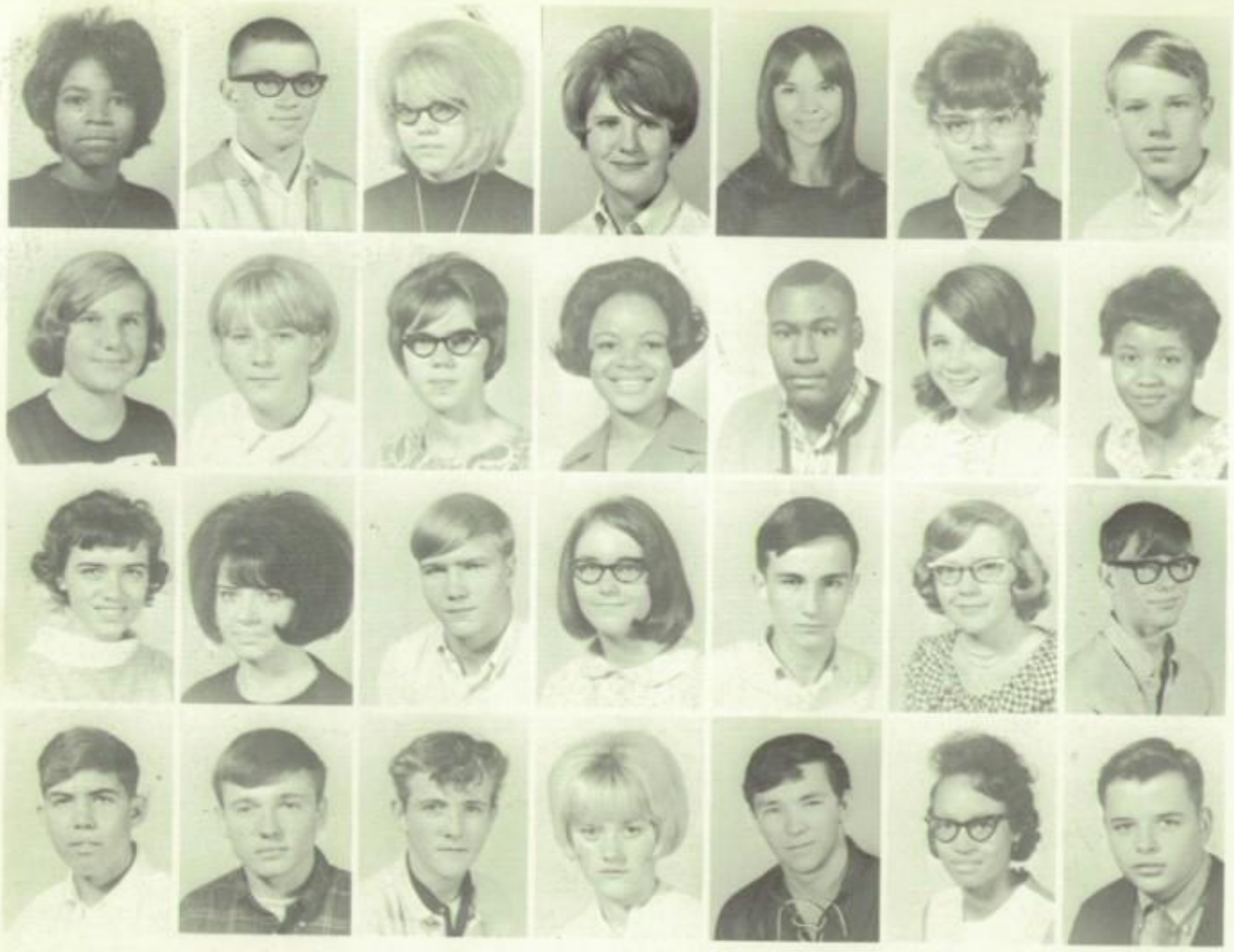
Bob Beach
Donna Beatty
Pam Beck
Linda Becker
Linda Beckman
Dean Bell
Pat Bellamy

Bonnie Bennett
Kay Bennett
John Bennett
Steve Benthine
Tommy Berrier
Charles Bevan
Donald Billings

Cindy Birge
Linda Birge
Becky Bishop
Bette Blackburn
Kelsey Blackman
Melody Blackman
Glenda Bledsoe

Carolyn Blood
Gary Bodam
Karen Bott
Ruth Bowlin
Robert Boyd
Valcinia Boyd
Kirk Bradshaw

Anna Briner
Major Brooks
Mike Brooks
James Brown
Mary Brown
Mary Brown
Rickey Brulja



Pam Bryson
Mike Buchta
Carolyn Budy
Diana Buckley
Marilyn Bukovac
Marsha Burch
Robert Burgett

Paula Burnham
Kathy Burns
Pat Burrow
Janice Burton
Robert Butler
Judy Cady
Reta Campbell

Anita Capp
Vicki Carnes
Gary Cartwright
Ariel Casey
Dennis Calovich
Judy Chamberlain
Jim Chance

Mike Charles
Steve Charlton
Danny Christmas
Sharon Clark
Bob Clay
Mabeline Cobbins
Gary Cogley

Juniors Approach Seniority in '68

Jim Cole
Dave Coleman
John Coleman
Pat Collette
Jack Conkling
Rox Anne Connor
Marilyn Cooper

Debbie Cordill
Bob Cornwell
Bill Corriston
Patsy Cory
Shirley Courtney
Donna Covey
John Cox

Dan Cozine
Larry Crabb
Joe Crosthwait
Bob Crosthwait
Steve Crowder
Shelley Crute
Nancy Culp

Kathy Culver
Virginia Cunningham
Deanna Curtis
Les Curtis
Jonelle Dagley
Carolyn Danielson
Dinah Davidson

Gale Davis
Marsha Davis
William Davis
Mark Davison
Steven Dawkins
Bob Day
Truman Dehaemors

Kenneth Delaney
Richard DelPercio
Debbie Demoss
Brenda DeWyke
Paul Doleshal
Mike Dolinar
Gail Dolman

Howard Donovan
Rita Dougherty
Mike Dove
Shirley Dragoo
Gary Dreier
Bob Drewitske
Don Duffendack

Chris Dunfield
Claudia Dunn
Debbie Dunn
Richard Dyer
Louise Eagle
Ethel Edler
Jack Edmondson

Don Ehbauer
Glenn Elbert
Gary Elifrits
Carl Elliott
John Elliott
Kathy Elliott
Dave Ellsworth

Audra Evans
Carolyn Evans
Cheryl Evans
Bob Evans
Vickie Evans
Diana Fairbanks
Steve Fearing

Donna Fields
Mannion Finch
Virginia Fithian
Corrine Fitzell
Brenda Flanagan
Stanley Folsom
Linda Fowler

Jon Fox
Mark France
Patty Frankenfield
Bob Franklin
Merusha Fruits
Ron Frye
Dan Fuller

Galen Gaches
Chris Garcia
Toni Gatlin
Jim Gaunce
Mike Gaunt
Gary Gaupp
Grant Gay

Don Geer
Tina George
Dave Gharst
Dennis Gharst
Stanley Gilbert
Jayne Gill
Bonnie Gillon

Linda Glenn
Connie Godfrey
Kenneth Golden
Nancy Golden
Mike Gordon
Janet Graham
Sharon Graves

Janet Green
Joyce Green
Ron Green
Jackie Greer
Don Gress
Linda Gress
Bill Griffith

Jannie Griffith
Fred Griggs
Kerry Grigsby
Bob Gripp
Pat Griswold
Albert Grosstephan
David Guertin

URGING THE JUNIOR varsity teams on to victory, the reserve cheerleaders' practices sometimes appear not always a serious business. Left to right they include Pamela Litsis, Merusha Fruits, Lyndall Trout, Debbie Cordill, Corrine Fitzell, Susie Lindberg and Deeanna Kennedy, alternate.

JV Cheerleaders Ignite Junior Class Spirit

Robert Gurtler
Wade Gushee
Bob Guthrie
Carmen Guy
Phyllis Hackney
Sam Haldiman
Bill Hale

Reggie Hall
Bruce Hallier
John Hamilton
Theresa Hammack
Carol Hammond
Gay Hammons
Norma Hampton

Norman Hancock
William Hancock
Danny Hanson
Steve Harralson
Diana Harris
Barry Harrison
Jolene Harrod

Bill Hartman
Larry Hartman
Carolyn Hartshorn
Linda Harvey
Phil Harvey
Phyllis Harvey
Randy Haug

Patti Hawkins
Danny Haworth
Peggy Hayes
Patty Hayre
Gary Hayes
Vikki Head
Mark Hecht

Linda Heddings
Polly Hedrick
Carolyn Hemme
Colleen Henderson
Vicki Hernandez
Scott Hiatt
Joe Hickinbotham

Debbie Hill
Merry Hill
Scott Hill
Mark Hohenshell
Larry Holt
Sharon Horn
Larry Hornback

Kathy Hornick
Andrea Houchin
Donald Houston
Gary Howerton
Debbie Howlett
Holly Howlett
Colleen Hughes

Class Attendants Rule at Homecoming

Roy Hughes
Cherry Hummelgaard
Lana Hunt
Millie Huntington
Margaret Ikerd
Russ Isabell
Jane Ivie

Barbara Jackson
Fonda Jaedicke
Ramona Jarrett
Richard Jennings
Robert Jesse
John Johnson
Mary Johnson

Charles Johnson
Charles Jolley
Donald Jolley
Roy Jolliff
Charles Jones
Greg Jones
Jerry Jones

Paul Jones
Steven Jones
Theda Jones

Bernard Kanan
Pam Kandefer
Jackie Keithley

Max Kendall
Deeanna Kennedy
Debra Kent

Vicki Kepler
Gloria Kielman
Richard Kilgore

Elaine Kincaid
Esther Kincaid
Patricia Kinder

LYNDALL TROUT AND Steve Anderson take part in the Homecoming ceremonies as elective symbols of the junior class.

Milton Kindle
Donna Kirby
Terry Kirby
Jan Kirchhofer
Linda Kitchen
Barbara Knackstedt
William Kneller

Paul Knight
Patrick Koran
George Kovich
Janet Krich
Catherine Kruse
Shelley Kurtz
Herbert Kussmann

Bill Lafollette
Deborah Lamb
Frosty Langdon
Betty Larabee
Danny Lars
Nancy Laskowski
Everett Lasley

Bonnie Lawrence
William Lawrence
Charlotte Laymon
Jack Lebrecht
Paul Lees
Larry Lehman
R.C. Lemmon

Georgia Leslie
Jeff Lewis
Mike Lewis
Susan Lindberg
Larry Lindelow
Becky Linneman
Elaine Lisac

Charles Lister
Pamela Litsis
Mary Locati
Richard Loftiss
Janice Lucero
Bonnie Lutjemeier
Diana Macon

Carla Maertz
Janet Mance
Edward Manchion
Sherry Manley
Trudy Mansfield
Steven Mark
Cheryl Marquis

Bettie Marsh
Judy Martindale
Gary Marvine
Frank Maskil
Richard Masters
Kenneth Mastro
Paula Mawhiney

Terry Maxwell
Lois Mayes
Phyllis McAfee
Linda McCann
Marilyn McCarty
Steven McDaniel
Michael McGinnis

Norma McGough
Daryl McLain
Richard McMillin
Sandra McMillian
Jill McReynolds
Robert Mead
Minda Means

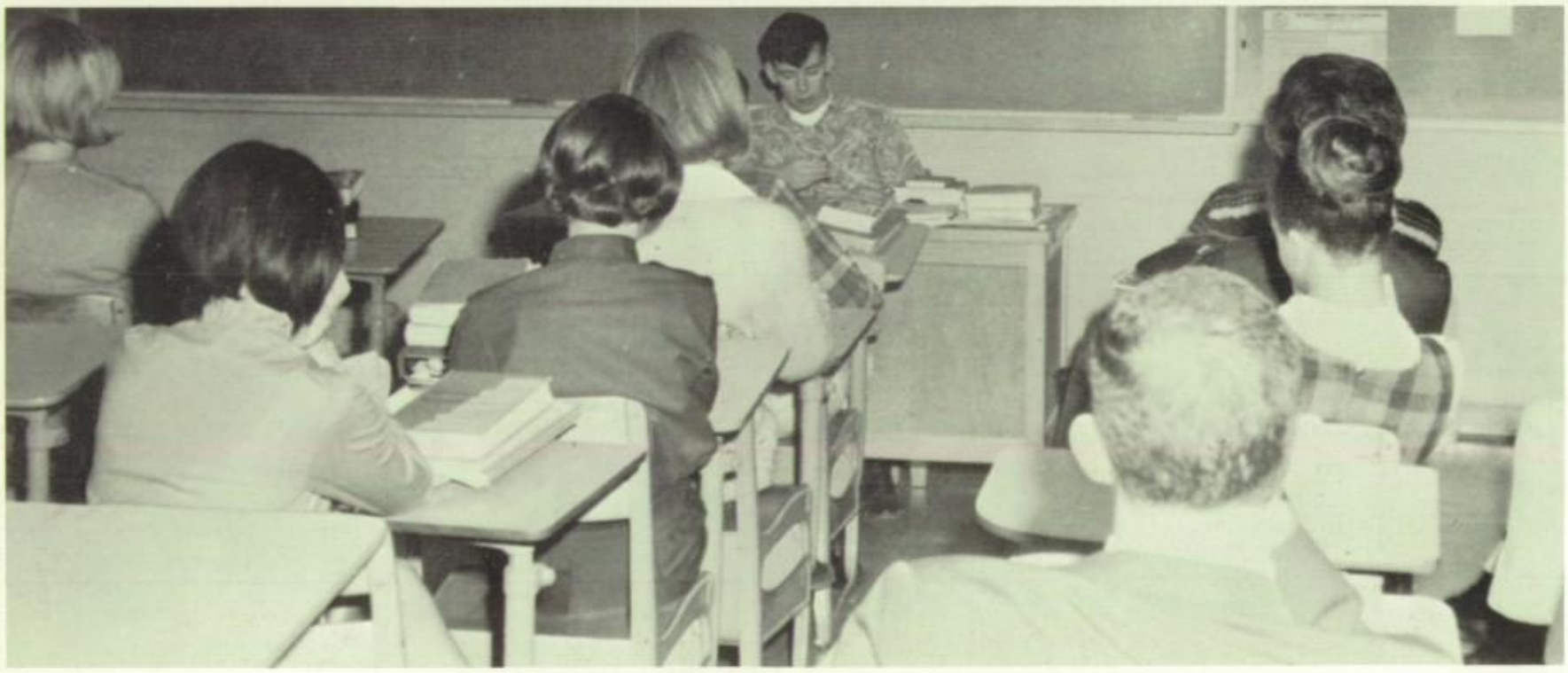
Linda Medlin
Sharon Mefford
Ethel McGee
Dale Mellon
Steve Merritt
Mark Mestrovich
Dean Metcalf

Mike Meyer
Donald Miller
Mike Miller
John Miller
Ronald Miller
Wayne Miller
Carolyn Mitchell

Donald Mizell
Clark Montgomery
Robin Montgomery
Michael Mooberry
Ronald Moody
Nancy Moran
Floyd Morasch

Junior Governing Body Guides Class Policy

AIDING THE OFFICERS, the junior class council meets weekly to help decide matters of class policy and financial need. The communication link between class members and officers, the representatives are elected from each homeroom and are given the responsibility of reporting council matters back to their classes.



Thomas Morasch
Connie Moravac
Eugene Moseley
Sally Moss
Larry Mundy
Miden Munn
Frances Myers

Robert Mynster
Gary Naylor
Dorita Nedrow
Richard Neill
Susan Neill
Danny Nelson
Harvey Nesselhuf

Linda Nicholson
Jane Nick
Anthony Northern
Benny Nutt
Dennis O'Brien
Annetta Ohmart
Thomas Olson

Tony Orlich
Berton Ormsby
Mark Overfelt
Sheri Panjada
Deborah Parker
Ronald Parker
Henry Passaro

Vickie Patterson
Tammy Patton
Michael Paver
Addie Payton
Barbara Peat
Stephen Peirsol
Gary Pennock

Joseph Perez
Carolyn Peterson
Jane Philbrook
Kanda Phillips
Stephen Phillips
Mark Pierson
Harriet Pilot

Jan Pistole
Pamela Plomondon
Wesley Pool
Rickey Porter
Robert Porter
William Porter
Timothy Porterfield

John Pratt
Marga Pratt
Jerry Presley
Terry Presley
Delores Priddy
Dennis Priest
Kathy Quinn

Sharon Readis
Laine Reaves
Ronald Reed
Pat Remmers
Cindy Reniker
Johnny Rentfro
Mike Reyes

Connie Richardson
James Richardson
Linda Richardson
Kenneth Rickey
Maurice Riley
Pam Rimel
Chuck Robbins

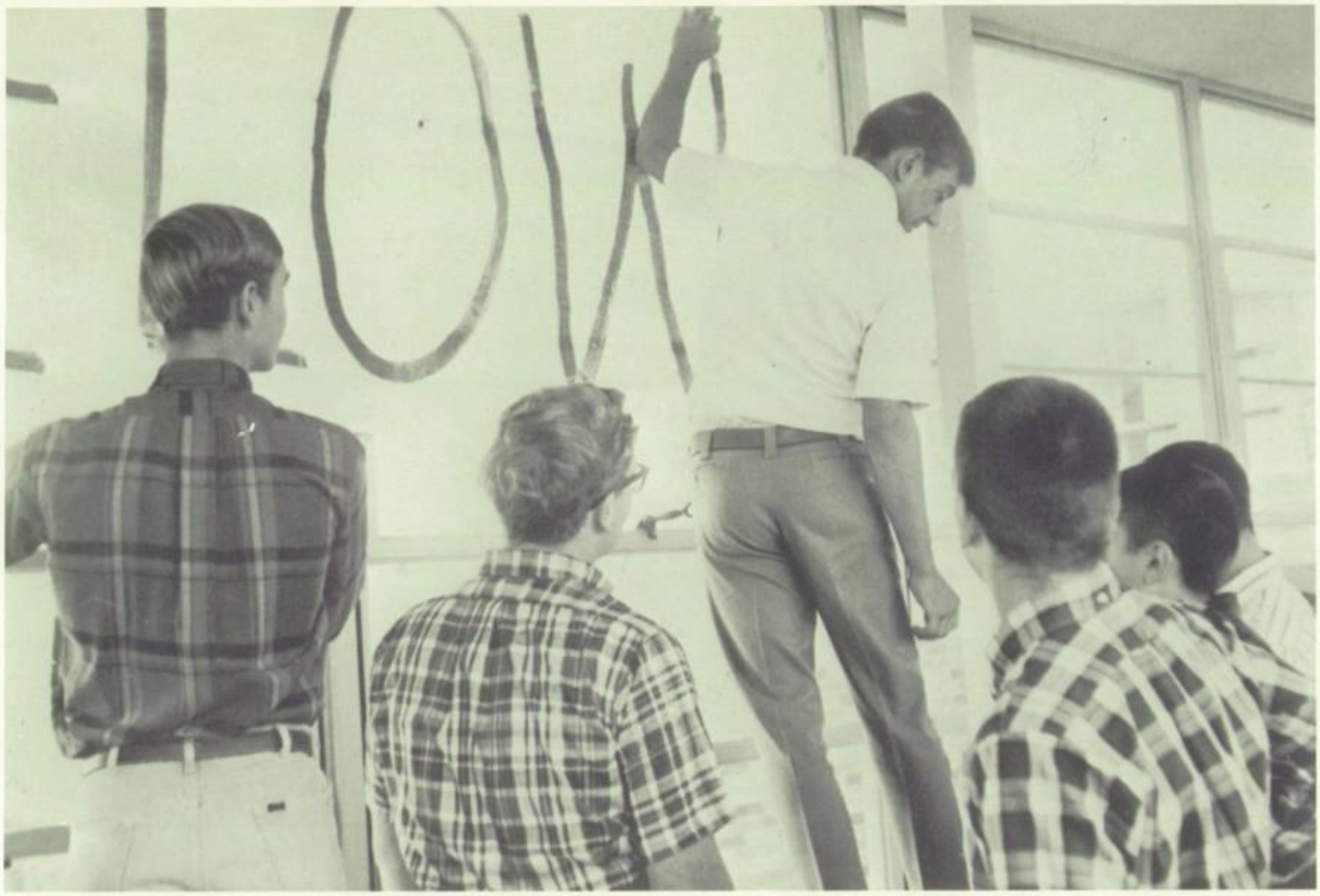
Dennis Roberts
Gary Roberts
Richard Roberts
Roy Roberts
Steve Roberts
Ginny Roberts
Richard Rodriquez

UTILIZATION OF THE glass hallway includes hanging large signs and posters to aid candidates in the race for class officership.

Contention for Class Officership

Bonnie Roe
Bruce Rogers
Michael Rogers
Theresa Roth
Roxanne Rothrock
Marsha Roudebush
Gary Rupp

Tonda Rush
Nancy Russell
Larry Ruzich
George Sajwaj
Kaye Salminen
Robert Sanders
Debbie Sands



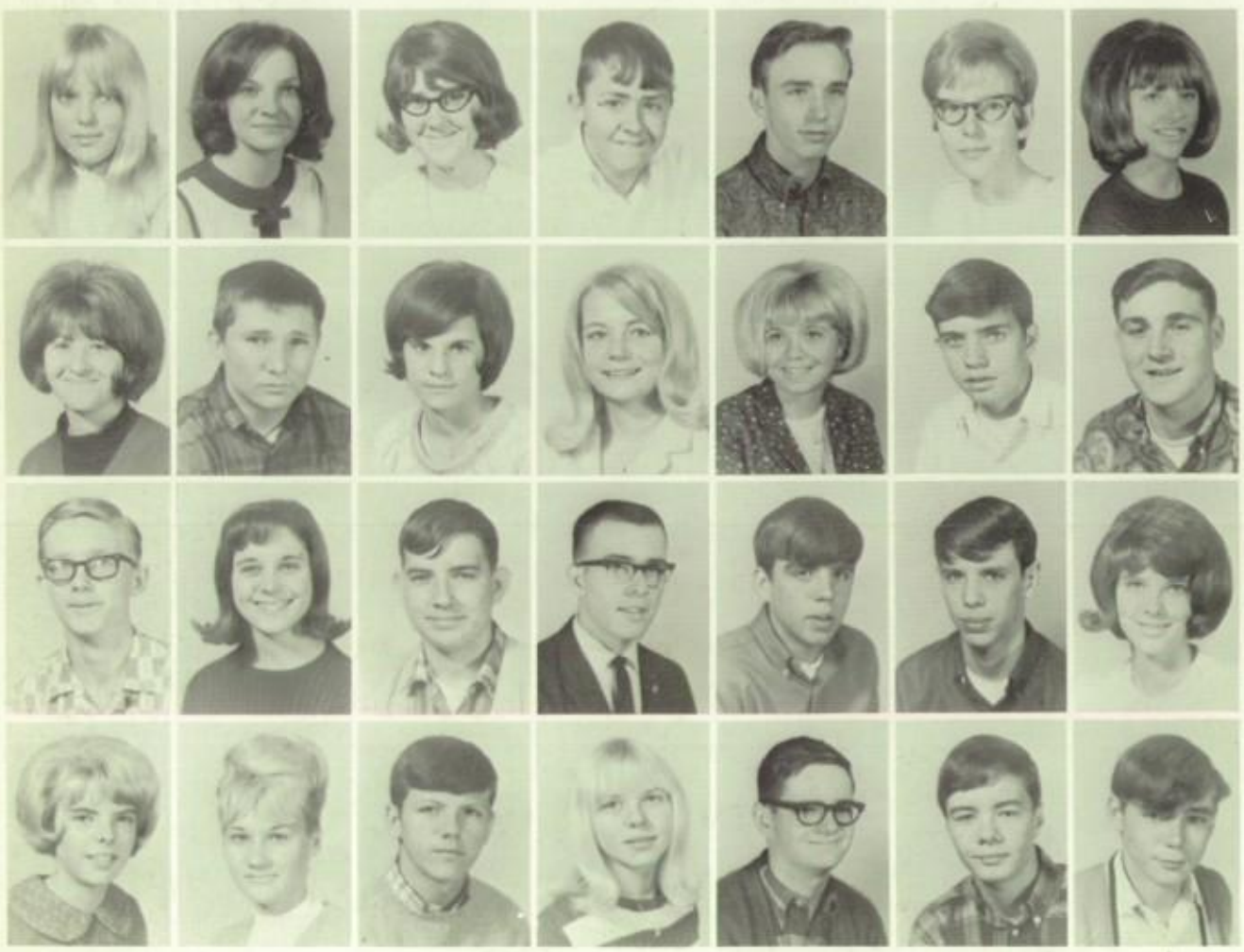
WIDESPREAD CAMPAIGNING BY the many candidates for the positions of class officers acquaints the student body with the various platforms and policies. Larry Lindelow, junior, assisted by his fellow classmates Bill Hale, John Barker, Pat Koran, George Uzelac, and Terry Kirby, hangs a large sign to advertise his candidacy.

Leads to Extensive Campaigning

Monte Scarborough
Steve Scherer
Barbara Schick
Cynthia Schmidt
Kim Schmidt
Linda Schmidt
Sandra Scroggins

Wilda Selbe
John Shaffer
Mark Shaw
Dave Sheble
Debbie Shingleton
Gary Shively
Susan Sidorowicz

REVENUE, THE LIVELIHOOD of any class, comes from the industrious endeavors of class members. Loading, bundling, and collecting old newspapers brings cash for junior class projects. Linda Nicholson, Kay Bennett, Marga Pratt, and Barbara Baker, juniors, prepare a load.



Marlane Sixta
Rozanne Skinner
Sandra Sledd
Tom Sledd
Darryl Smith
Donna Smith
Esther Smith

Florence Smith
Hugh Smith
Jerry Smith
Kathleen Smith
Mary Smith
Richard Smith
Steve Smith

Tom Smith
Teresa Snyder
John Sower
Robin Spiess
Mike Stacer
Pat Stanley
Delila Stapp

Delores Stapp
Michaelyn Stark
Steve Stathas
Evelyn Stein
Charles Stephens
Glen Stice
Stan Stimac

Students Capitalize on Teachers' Ability

Janet Streker
Mike Sullivan
Wanda Summers
Carol Tanner
Mike Taylor
Janet Terrell
Edith Thomas

Connie Thompson
Lynne Thompson
Michelle Tierney
Dennis Tillery
Charles Tolman
Jan Thoman
Lyndall Trout

David Troutman
Mary Trowbridge
Wayne Trowbridge
Paul True
Debbie Tucker
Ron Turney
Delores Twitchell

Ellen Uhl
Natalie Uhlich
Donald Underwood
Toni Underwood
Gary Urkevich
Kyann Uttinger
George Uzelac

Nancy Valentine
Jody Vana
Richard Vandenberg
Daniel Vanhoozier
Tom Venerable
Sandy Vincent
Robert Vogel

Mike Vose
Terry Wagenknecht
Tim Wagenknecht
Karen Walje
Ronald Walker
Wayne Walker
Debbie Wallace

Texts, Teachers, Tests

MR. KARNAZE AND Mrs. Williams break from the class routine with conversation. Teachers may be recognized to have binding relationships outside of class.

CURIOUS STUDENTS PAUL Haddock, Bonnie Bennett, Danny Lars, Raylene Evans, and George Befort, juniors, delve into textbooks extracting the knowledge to be applied later during class.

Darrell Walters
Linda Waluk
Beverly Warren
Fred Warren
Marion Warren
Pat Warren
Jackie Watson

John Watson
Steve Watson
Susan Waye
Roberta Weaver
Carol Welker
Ronald Welker
Lana West

Compose Students' World

Lucille Wheeler
Greg Whitfield
Gary Whitlock
Darrell Whitt
Mike Widener
Pam Willey
David Williams

Gary Williams
Judi Williams
Bill Willis
Ronald Wilson
Wayne Winkler
Valdenia Winn
Jerry Wise

Marsha Wise
Matt Wiss
Donna Wood
Sharon Wood
Jean Worner
Deenna Wyatt
Bill Wyatt

Debbie Wyman
Karin Yates
Gary Yonker
Betty Young
Gary Young
Rick Younger
Ray Zerbe

JUNIORS AWAIT THEIR scores from Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude test. They receive instruction in how to convert their raw score in points to a percentage that establishes their rank in comparison with all students participating nationally in the test.

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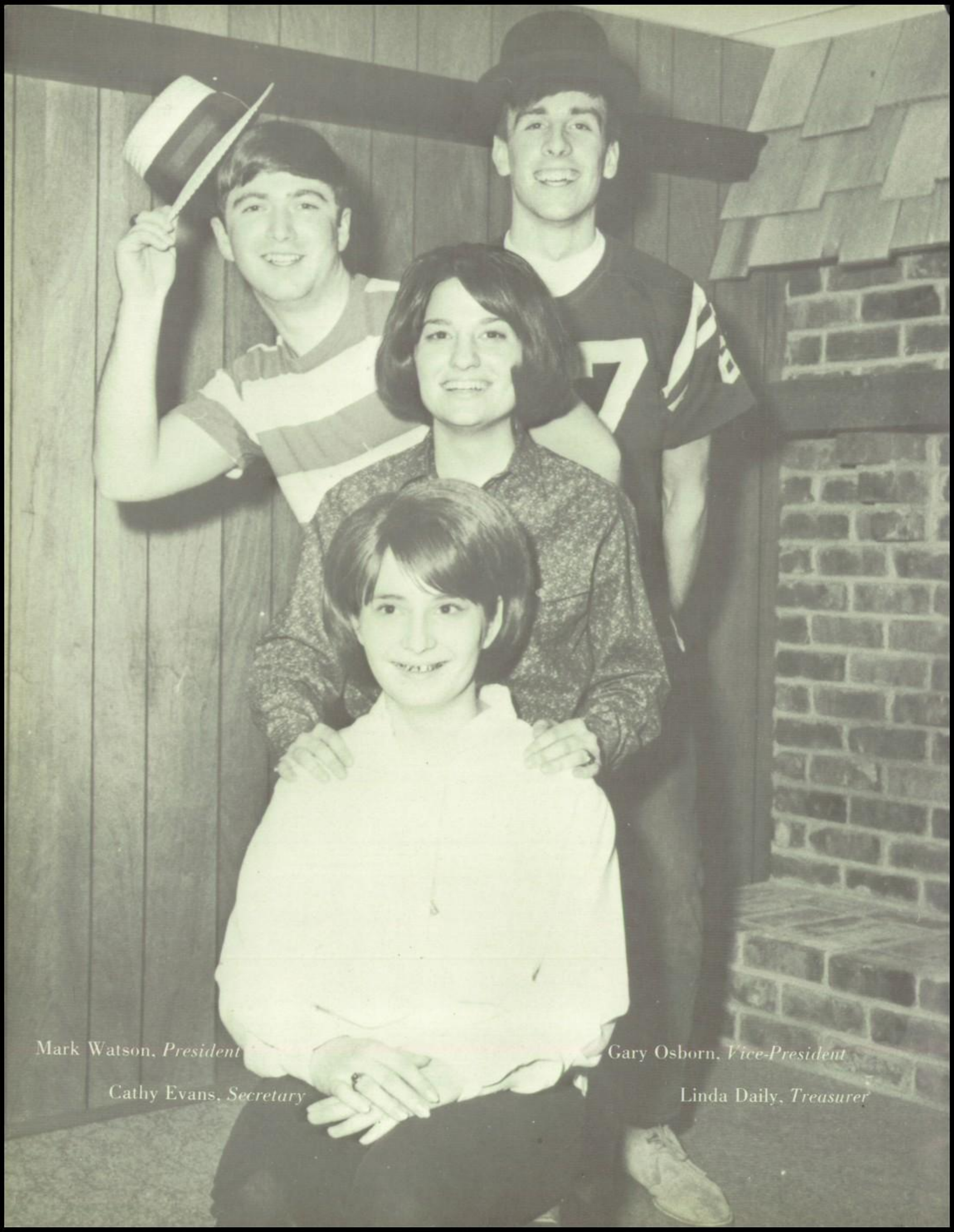
Seniors



Mark Watson, *President*

Gary Osborn, *Vice-President*

Cathy Evans, *Secretary*

Linda Daily, *Treasurer*

BY TAKING SOME time out to clown for the camera, Mark, Cathy, Linda and Gary prove that the duties of a class officer include both work and play.

Dynamic Leaders Guide Class of '67

The class of '67 witnessed many changes during its three years at Washington. Our school grew in size with the addition of a new library, swimming pool and a fine auditorium. Changes in the curriculum gave students a better educational opportunity. The seniors led by Mark Watson, president; Gary Osborn, vice-president; Cathy Evans, secretary; and Linda Daily, treasurer; have the distinction of being the first class from Washington to graduate from the Kansas City, Kansas, school district due to the January 1 annexation of the Washington District. Many opportunities and new experiences have come and gone, but their memories will linger in the minds of all. As these students leave, they will take with them the best from the past in preparation for the future.

MEETING THE REQUIREMENTS of leadership, the candidates for class offices go through a week of hard campaigning. After the election, the new officers assume the responsibility of organizing the class.

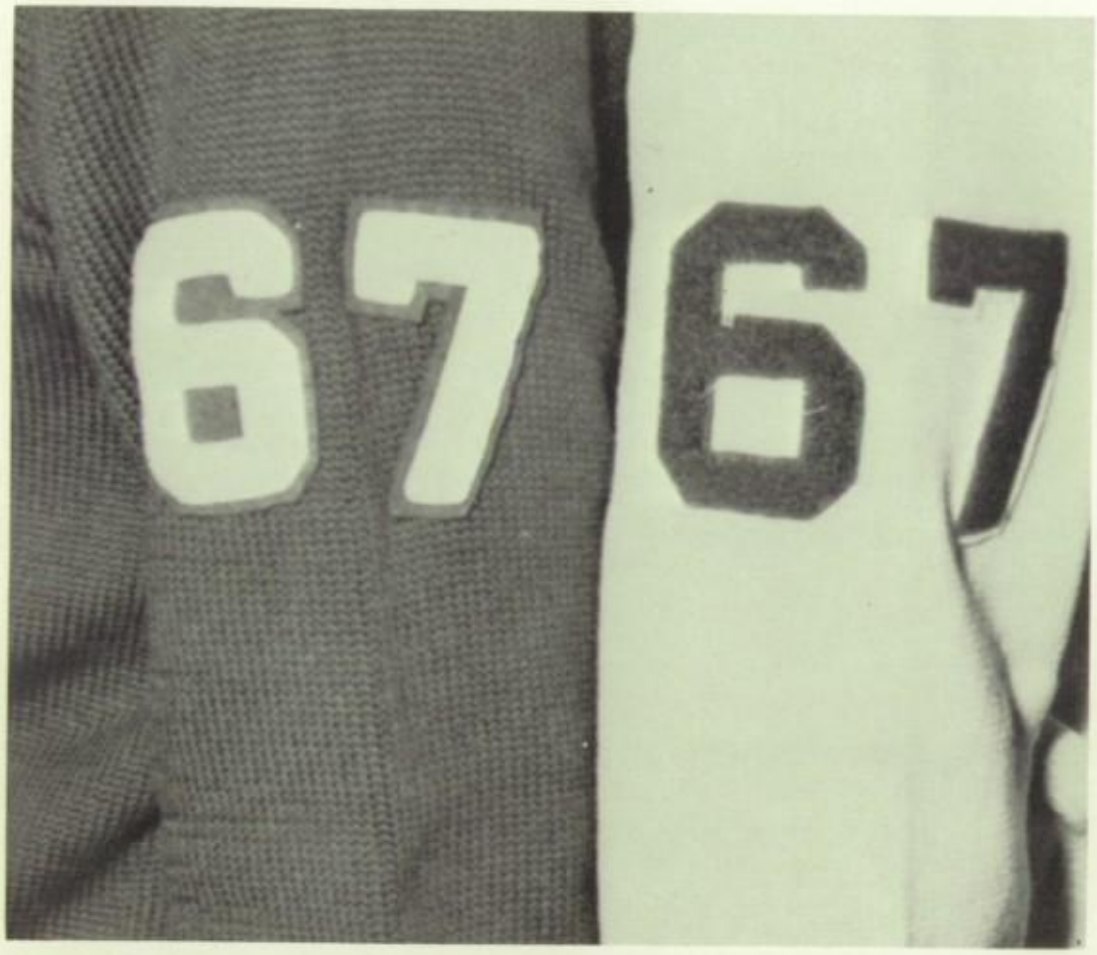
Susie Allen

Tim Allen

Robert Andersen

Carl Anderson

Phyllis Anderson



THROUGHOUT THE YEAR the voices of "the mighty '67's" can be heard echoing in the halls during pep assemblies and games. Many proud seniors display these status symbols of distinction.

Joyce Antrim

John Armstrong

Robert Arnold

Bill Austin

Symbols of '67 Reflect Pride

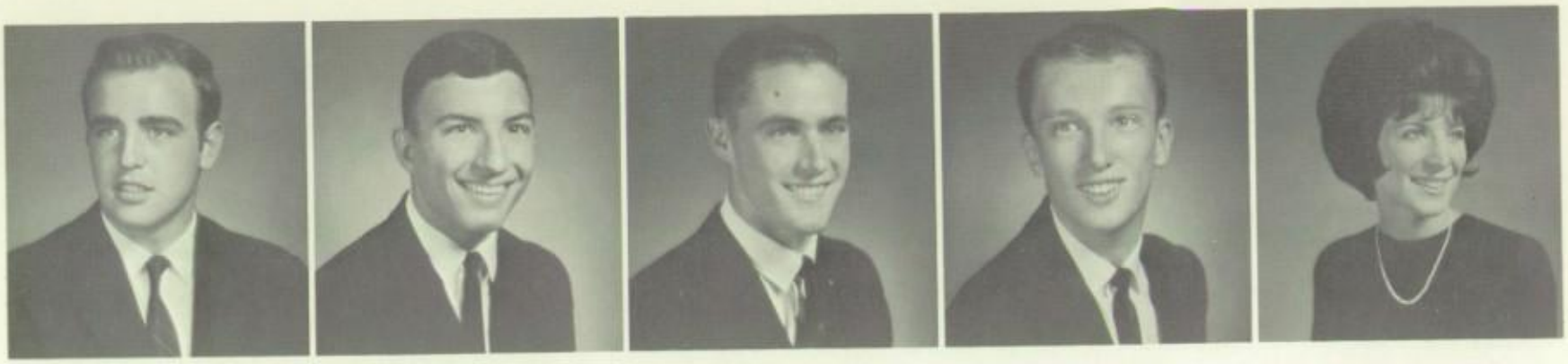
Janet Bahr

Mike Bailey

Sharon Bailey

Larry Baker

Robert Baker



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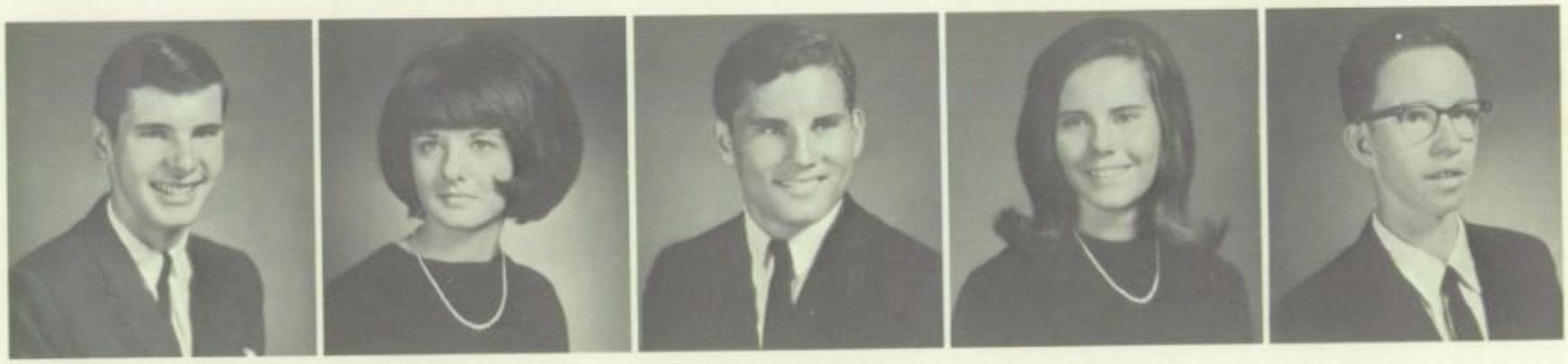
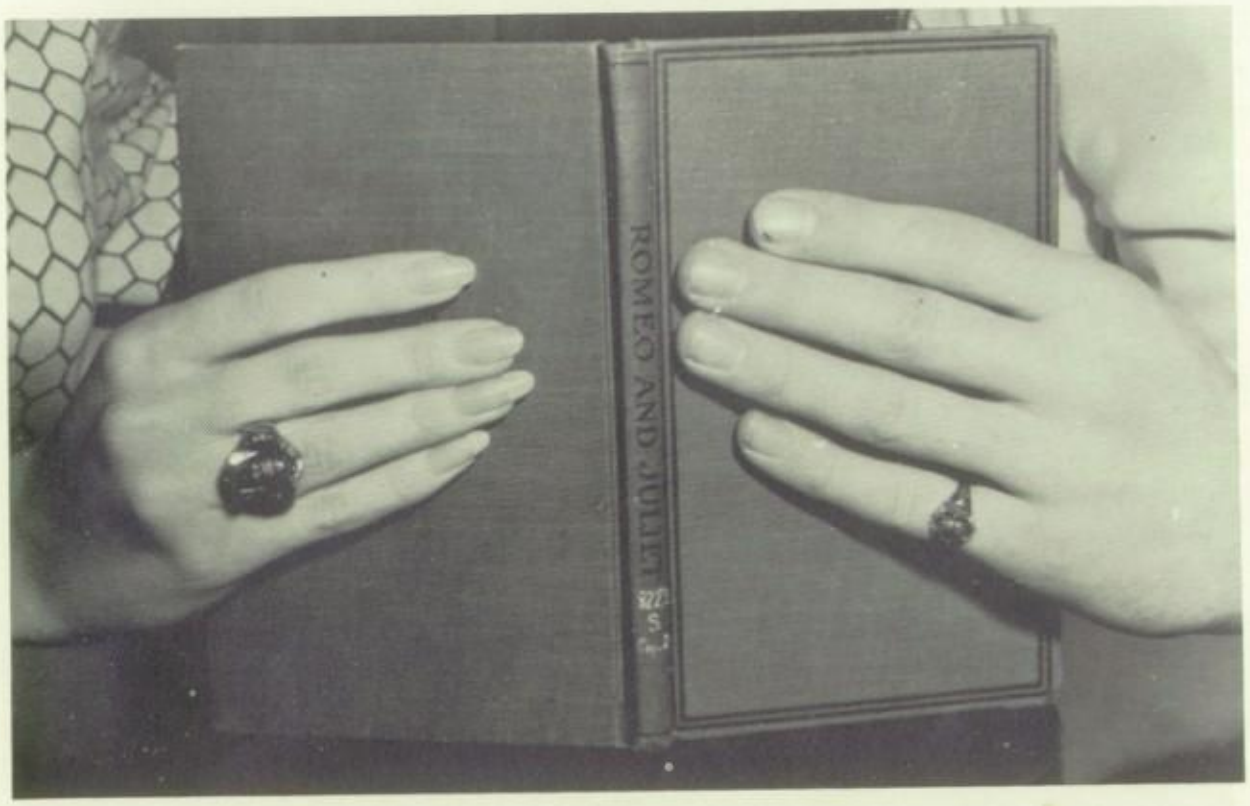
Liz Bender | Gary Bennett | Susan Benthine | Mike Berry | Pat Bilby



Jerry Billings | Carolyn Bilyeu | David Bledsoe | Claudia Blessman | Bill Blinzler



A SENIOR'S CLASS ring plays an important role in his last year of high school and soon becomes a treasure which recalls fond memories of the past.

Becky Boatwright

Ellen Boddington

Kathy Borkert

Howard Boro

SENIORS LEARN TO show the sophomores the difference between their classes early in the year. Jim Krstolich and Kris Leiby, seniors, help Tom Westfall, sophomore, get acquainted with his new environment.

David Boyd

Lonnie Boyd

Bari Breneman

Cris Bridgens

Ralph Bridges

Mary Kay Brill

Audrey Brock

Jane Brockmeier

Joyce A. Brown

Joyce E. Brown

Seniors Greet Sophomores at Orientation

Linda Brown

Richard Brown

Dianne Broz

Pat Brune

Tom Brune

Leonard Bryson

Frank Buchhorn

Sam Buckley

Anita Bunch

DIRECTING SOPHOMORES TO their classes and helping them to get acquainted with the new surroundings, bannergirls assist with orientation. Terry Sharp, senior, helps two sophomores locate their homerooms.

Mike Burkard

Glenda Burnett

William Burnett

Pat Burns

Rose Burton

Mock Government Relates Political System

HOLDING A SLUMBER party for area girls who attended Girls' State, Janie Whittier and Glenda Burnett, seniors, enjoy recalling happy experiences, renewing old friendships and looking over treasured mementos of their week long stay in Lawrence.

Barbara Campbell

Jim Campbell

Gerald Carlson

Roger Carmack

Gary Carpenter

Mike Carpenter

Mike K. Carpenter

Rose Carver

Vickie Cavender

Clayton Chamberlain

Mike Chapman

Phil Childers

Joe Choat

Verne Christensen

Greg Christianson

Connie Christman

David Chronister

Connie Cindric

Jerry Cindric

Joan Clark

Steve Clark

Dennis Clauder

Jo Ann Clay

Geneva Cline

Ed Clothier

Warren Combs

Mike Connor

CHOSEN TO ATTEND Boys' State according to their participation in school and community, seniors: Percy Washington, Geoff Lind, Roy Morgan, Roger Crafton and John Meek look over their souvenirs brought back from Lawrence.

Students Enjoy Unique Atmosphere

Charles Cooper

Dennis Corbin

Janis Corriston

Lance Courtney

Larry Covey

Roger Crafton

Delbert Creal

Loretta Creal

Linda Creek

Fred Criswell

Bill Crittenden

AFTER TRAVELING TO Germany last summer as Washington's exchange student, senior Geoff Lind continues to support AFS through the sale of "Bells for Peace."

Sharon Croskey

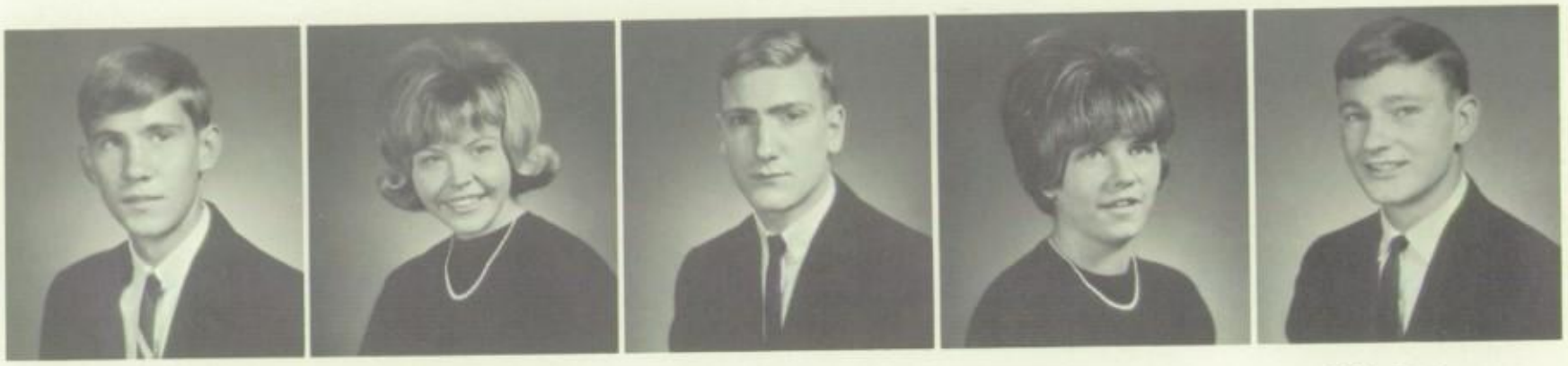
Becky Crosthwait

Joel Crown

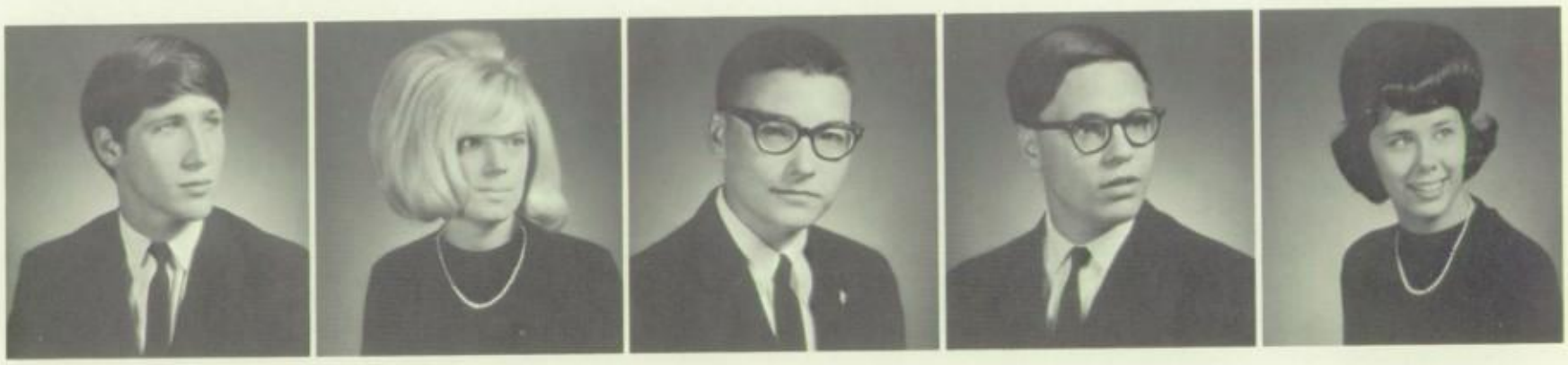
Linda Daily

Gary Dalsing

THIS YEAR'S AMERICAN Field Service student, Ishamar Umanos, undertakes many new responsibilities as student manager of the swim team. Ishamar and the team get caught up in the excitement of a swim meet while watching the diving competition.



Darrell Daniels | Gay Davis | Tom Davis | Vicki Davis | Mike Davison



Steve Dawkins | Georgia Day | Eric DeGroff | Steve Dehaven | Cheri Delaney

Dave Denny | Dennis Detlefson | Debby Detrick | Laura Devine | Dana Dodge

Mary Ann Donnigan

Larry Doub

Linda Doyle

Jane Duke

Donna Duncan

Cliff Dunfee

Jean Dunham

Nancy Eddy

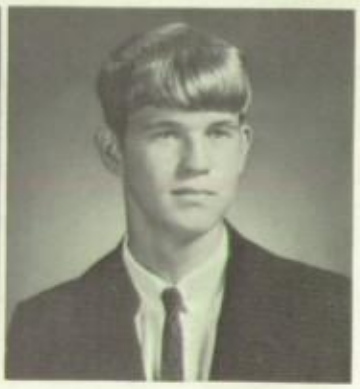
Eileen Epps

Jim Erickson

Cathy Evans

John Everett

Sharon Fallis



Bob Falwell

TAKING ON RESPONSIBILITY as chairman of Homecoming, Connie Cindric, senior, undertakes a variety of projects. As Homecoming draws closer, Connie assists Ramona Waters, senior, in decorating the display case.

REPRESENTING THE SENIOR class at Homecoming, Liz Short and Mark Watson proudly take their place in the royal court after their introduction.

Seniors Bestow Honor Upon Classmates

Jim Falwell

Linda Fee

Steve Fennema

Margaret Ferguson

Steve Ferris

Lois Fiene

Lila Finch

Margaret Fish

Julie Fitzell

Kathy Flack

COMPLETING HIS EVENT at the regional Sunflower League cross country meet, Bill Moody, senior, waits to hand in his official time to the judges.

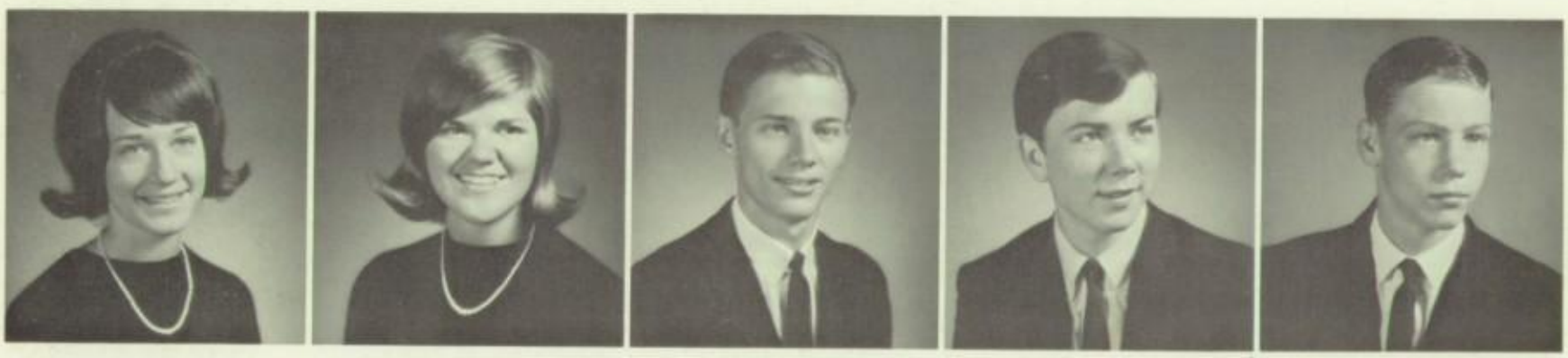
Duane Flewelling

Brenda Folsom

Larry Folsom

Cindy Foster

Energetic Practices Perfect Skilled Athletes



Shirley Fountain

Shirley Fowler

John Foley

Kenny Fox

Robert Frank

Janice Freeman

Mike Freeman

Paula Fyfe

Bill Galvin

Jim Gaunt

Beth Gearheart

Greg Gearheart

Nancy Gerding

Karen Gibbons

Tom Gibbons

Mary Gibson

Gloria Gilbert

Rhoda Gilbert

Ron Gilmore

Lenny Gish

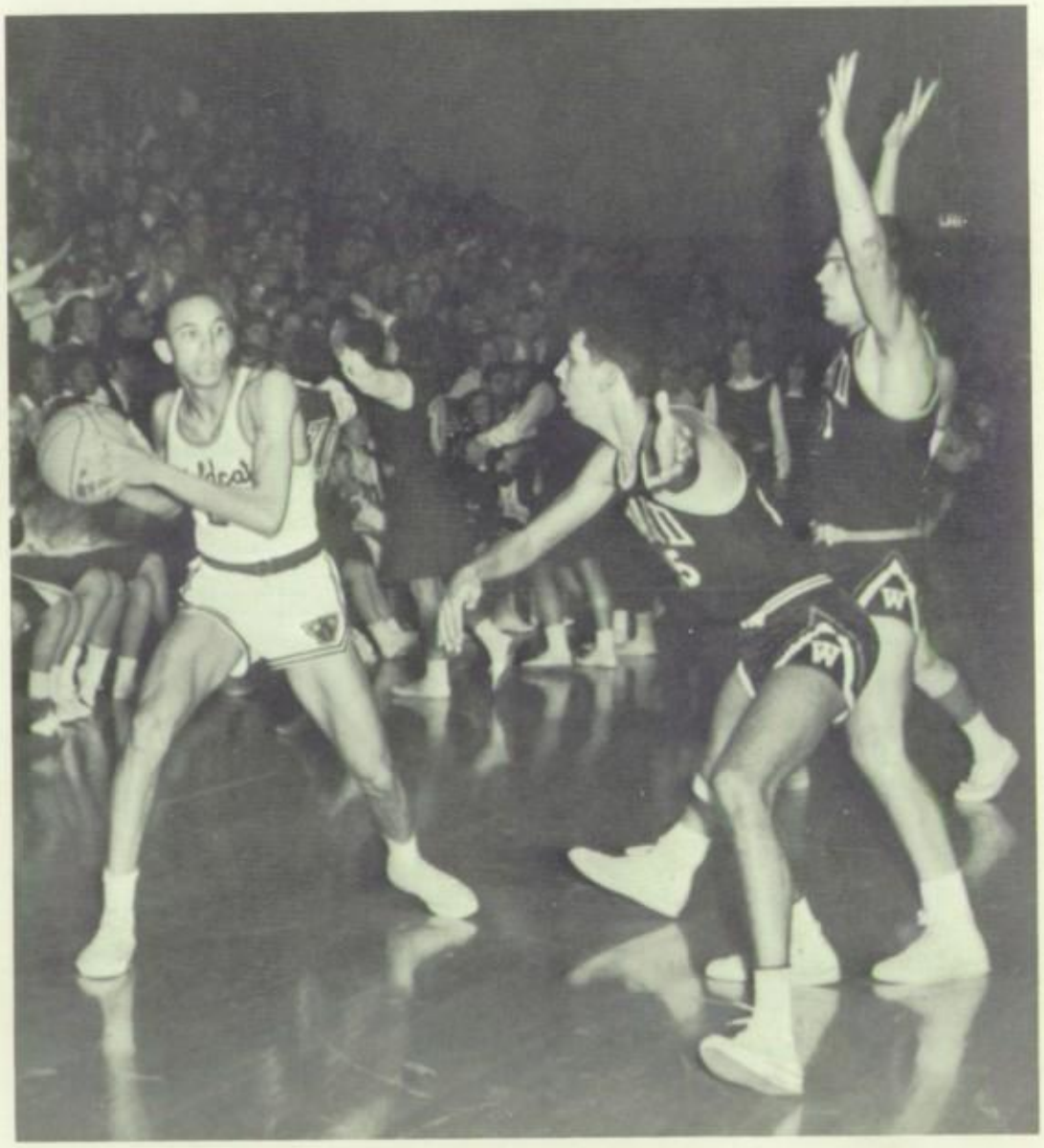
Jeannetta Gladney

Myra Glassley

Jim Gleason

Paul Gloe

JOE TODD, SENIOR, finds that practices after school provide experience that comes in handy during basketball competition.



AFTER WEEKS OF preparation for the three-mile march, bannergirls stand ready for the beginning of the American Royal parade. Warming up, bannergirls, Cathy Evans, Pam Milam, Vicki Guilinger, seniors, Carmen Guy, junior, Denise Taylor, Vicki Smith, Kathy Pearce, Terry Sharp, seniors, Sue Sidorowicz, junior and Bonnie Turney, senior, anxiously await the first step.

Routines Enhance Halftime Performances

Claudia Golden

Lynn Goode

Veronica Goodell

Kathy Gosney

Tim Gower

Bev Green

Danny Green

Greg Green

Robert Green

Robert Grinter

Tom Griswold

Marlene Gross

Jeanne Grundy

Mary Ann Grzybowski

Vicki Guilinger

Rex Gunn

Donna Guthrie

Paul Hahn

Barbara Hamilton

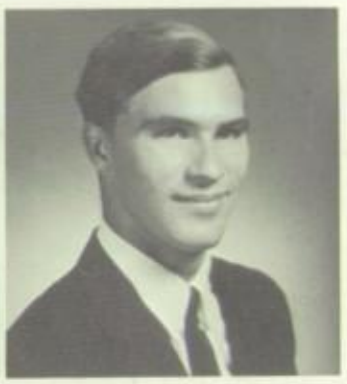
Dick Hamler

Janice Hammer

Albert Hanson

Carolyn Hanson

Richard Hanson



Rob Hanson

PRACTICING TO MAKE all performances perfect involves many hours of work. Majorettes Cindy Mayer, captain, Pat Patch and Gay Davis, seniors, perfect a routine for an upcoming halftime show.

Michael Hardiman

Diane Harris

Lauren Harris

Bill Harris

Richard Hartman

Susan Harvey

Clarence Hathaway

Veteran Debaters Serve As Backbone for Team

Sandra Hawkins

Robert Henderson

Loretta Henderson

Vicki Henderson

Don Hendrickson

GOOD CLASS SPONSORS aid the effective running and success of any class. Here a senior sponsor discusses problems encountered as the class works its way toward graduation.

ENDLESS HOURS OF preparation put forth by debaters can prove worthwhile in state-wide competition. Bob Wages, Eric DeGroff, Tom Griswold and David Wilson, seniors, admire the first place trophy presented to them at the Emporia Invitational tournament.

Charles Herbert

Jeannie Herdman

Dan Hermann

Janice Hess

Kathy Hicks

Alan Hill

Merit Hill

Guy Hinton

Paul Hoegler

Jennifer Hoff

Janet Hoffman

Kendra Hogan

Pat Hogan

Bill Holek

Bruce Hollenbeck

Craig Holm

Bonita Holtzman

Festive Decorations Denote Strenuous Work

Juanita Holtzman

Linda Hoover

Danny Houk

Connie Howard

Shirley Howell

Doug Howerton

Valeria Hoyes

Danny Huber

Jerry Hudson

Wes Hughes

Sherryl Hurd

Dorothy Hurlbut

Robert Hurrelbrink

Dannie Hurt

Terrie Hutton

Joanna Hynes

Nina Imler

Fred Jacks

Steve Jackson

Joe Jacobs

Bill James

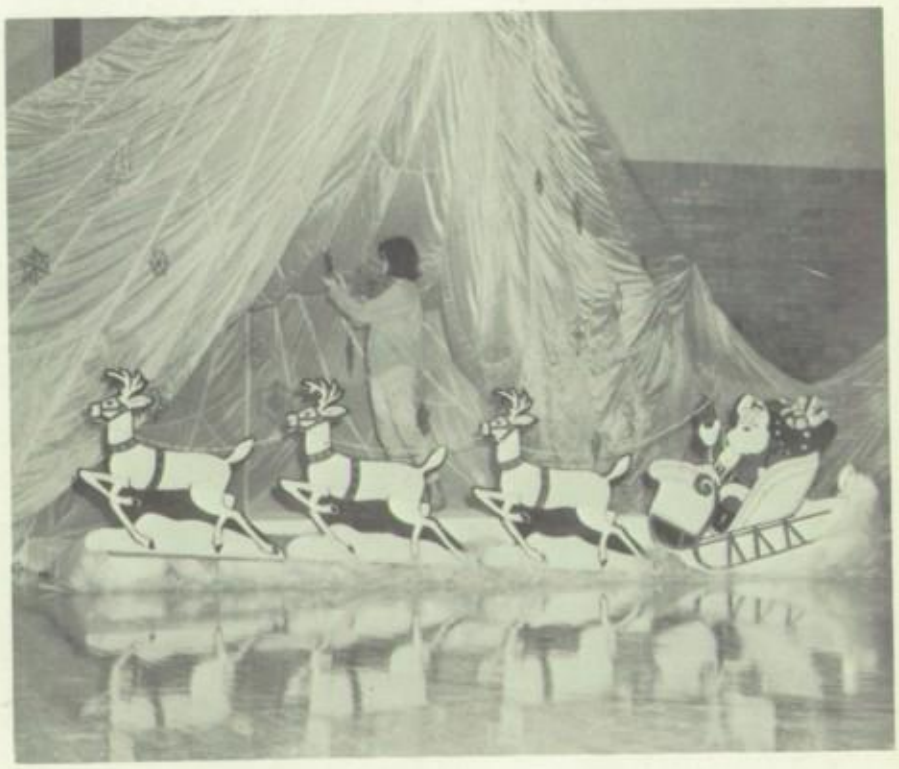
Cathy Jenkins

Gloria Johnson

Johnie Johnson

Paul Johnson

AMIDST THE FRANTIC preparations for the annual Hatchet Ball, Janice Hess, senior, adds her final touches to the Christmas tree. As Hatchet's assistant editor, the ball chairman finds that months of planning, work and co-operation go into the making of a successful dance.



JANIE WHITTIER, SENIOR, completes the bandstand by adding one last glittered snowflake. The staff aims for perfection in their decorations, and as a result, they must work late into the night and early the next morning to produce the desired effect.

Gary Jones

Thomas Jones

Beverly Kaiser

Linda Keck

Barbara Kent

Ellen Kenton

Raymond Kile

David Kincaid

John King

Linda Kinnaird

Mistletoe and Holly Enchant Couples

Donna Kirby

Loren Knight

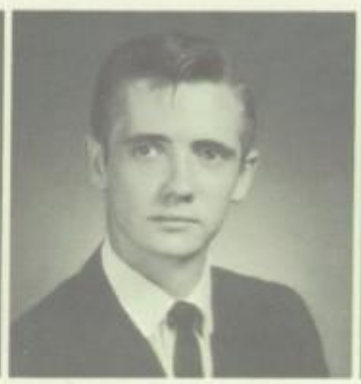
David Kobe

Judi Koontz

Alan Kostus

Cary Kramer

Jim Krstolich



Don Larkin

Cathy Laskowski

Richard Leat

Cathy Lee

Kris Leiby

Karen Leighow

Joyce Lester

Cheryl Lewallen

TRANSFORMING THEIR DREAMS into reality, Liz Bender, queen, and Dennis Clauder, king, seniors, lead the other members of royalty in the coronation dance.

Wayne Lewis

Geoff Lind

Gus Lind

Mal Lockerby

Peggy Lockerby

Roger Lord

Virginia Lorton

David Losh

FULFILLING CHILDHOOD DREAMS, Nancy Eddy, senior, once again visits Santa Claus. Hoping that her wishes come true, Nancy will anxiously await Christmas morning.

Jim Love

Judy Lowder

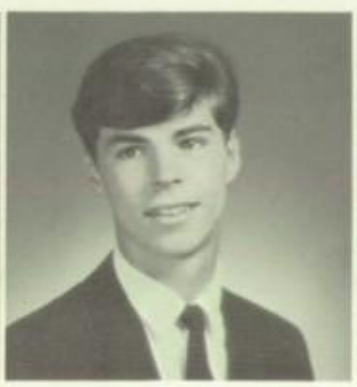
Chris Lyman

Christine Lyman

Larry Lynn

Janette Mahar

John Mahoney



Pat Malott

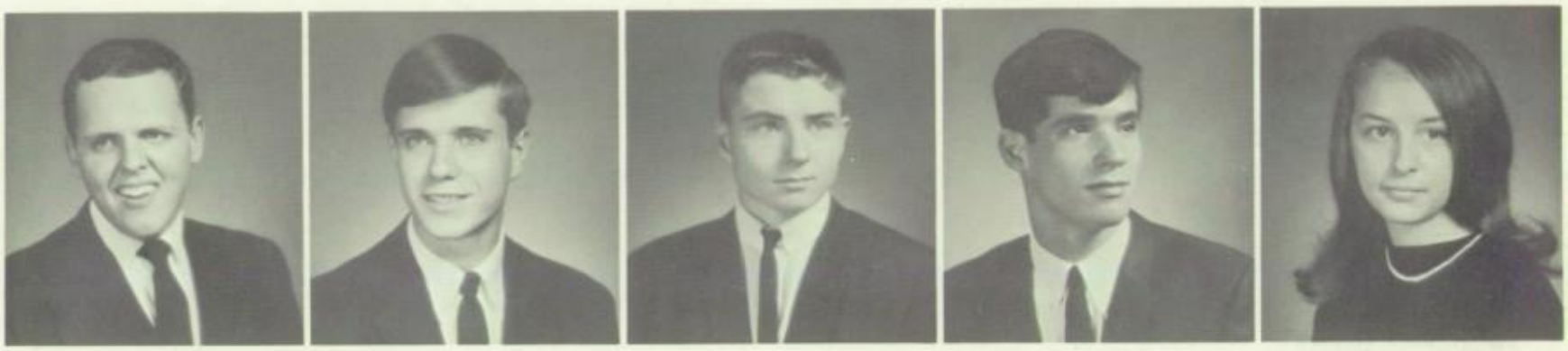
Janet Mance

Leonard Manion

Donna Mansfield

David Manthei | Brenda Marshall | Sandy Marshall | Melanie Martin | Randy Martin

Christmas Revives Childish Delights



Greg Martinek | Richard Maskil | Dan Mason | Bob Masters | Barbara Mathies

Roy Matthews | Brenda Maxwell | Cindy Mayer | Linda Mayes | Betty McAfee

Jack McClain | Jim McCoy | Harold McEachron | Mike McGinnis | Shirlee McGinnis

Lee McGuire

Sheryl McGuire

John McMorris

John Meek

Larry Meek

Vivacious Squad Illustrates Seniors' Spirit

Sandy Mefford

Mike Mendon

Sandy Mertel

Jan Mestrovich

Pam Milam

Glenna Miller

Larni Millsap

Curtis Minton

Clydean Mitchell

Duane Mitchell

Kathy Mitchell

Dan Mize

Carol Mock

Robert Modrell

Marianne Moll

Ruby Montgomery

Bill Moody

Larry Mooney

Debbie Moore

Mike Moore

Paul Morasch

Roy Morgan

Deloris Morris

Diana Ruth Mullin

Gary Murray

FORMING THE 1966-67 varsity cheerleading squad, Janie Whittier, captain, Joanna Hynes, co-captain, Vicki Townsend, Glenda Burnett, Sandi Oliver, Linda Daily and Sandy Stines, alternate, introduce new cheers combining old motions with acrobatic techniques. They find that catchy routines help to raise enthusiasm throughout the sporting seasons.

Joe Murray

Jody Muxlow

Jim Nallia

Susan Narber

Kent Nelson

AIDED BY COLLEGE catalogues, counselor conferences and informative meetings, many students find the choice of the right school comes easily. Here students meet with a representative from Sterling college.

Linda Nelson

Bill Netterville

James Neumann

Janell Newman

Charlene Nixon

Jami Nodler

Jeani Nodler

Kathy Noel

Lana Norris

INTRODUCED TO THE English department just this past school year, team teaching takes its place in the curriculum. By the rotation of classes every three weeks the teachers have a chance to concentrate on one area of English. These students in James Beu's class await his signal to go to their next class.

College Preparation Takes on Varied Forms

Larry Norris

Mike Novak

Mike O'Brien

Mike Ohler

Cheryl Oldham

Sandi Oliver

Donna Olson

Gary Osborn

Rickey Osborn

Jackie Palmer

Stephanie Parker

Tom Parker

Pat Patch

Kenny Paterson

Randy Patrick

Doug Patterson

Linda Patterson

Kathy Pearce

Janice Penrod

Janet Pepperdine

Pam Perry

Maureen Pestock

Mary Petty

Sharon Pilgrim

Marcia Pomeroy

SENIORS INTENDING TO go to college find it necessary to spend several hours taking the tests required for admittance to their preferred schools.

Advisers Suggest Preparation for Careers

MARIANNE MOLL, SENIOR, ranks first in the field of home economics at Washington upon receiving the highest score on the annual Betty Crocker test. This makes her eligible for state competition.

Paul Porteous

Garry Porter

Eldon Post

Bill Postlethwaite

Tom Powell

Linda Prater

Gary Priddy

Janice Quisenberry

Jim Raglow

Wayne Rahija

Social Scene Reaches Climax with Prom

Russell Randall

Phyllis Rasdall

Patricia Rasmussen

Brenda Reece

Gary Reeves

Susan Rehm

Ken Rejba

Mike Reno

Florence Rentfro

Genelle Richards

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Vicki Rickey

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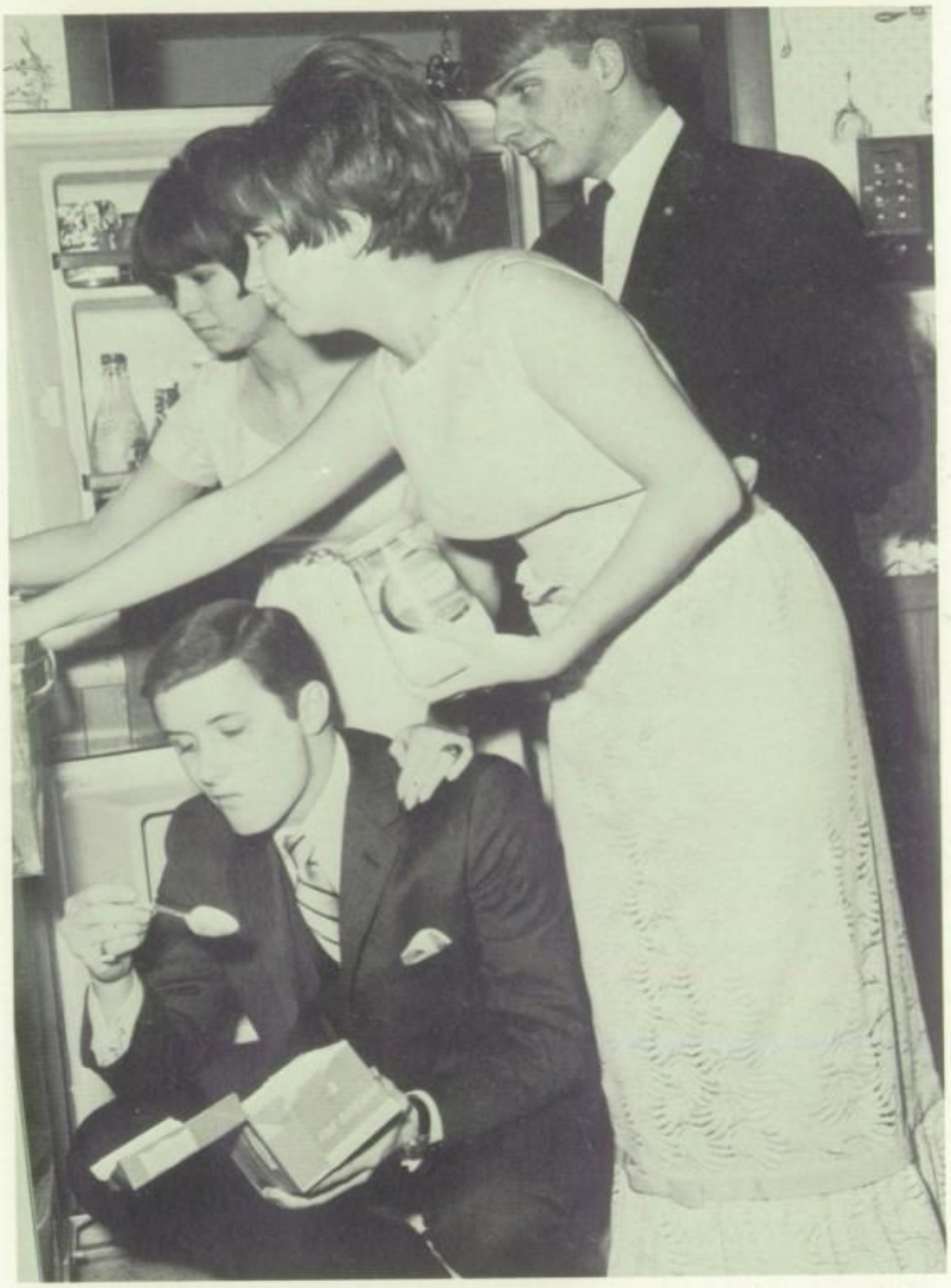
Shari Rodgers

Carolyn Rolley

Mike Romine



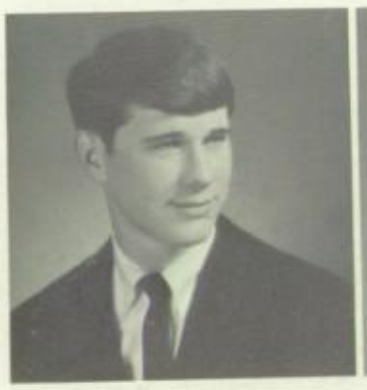
HIGHLIGHTING THE SPRING activities, the Junior-Senior Prom requires many hours of preparation on the part of the students. In order to compensate for this, these seniors have taken time out to renew that lost energy.

Craig Ruffin

Karla Rush

Don Sachen

Jan Sammon



David Schoenig

Janet Schrage

Nathaniel Scott

Lee Selby

Dave Shafer

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Bill Shobe

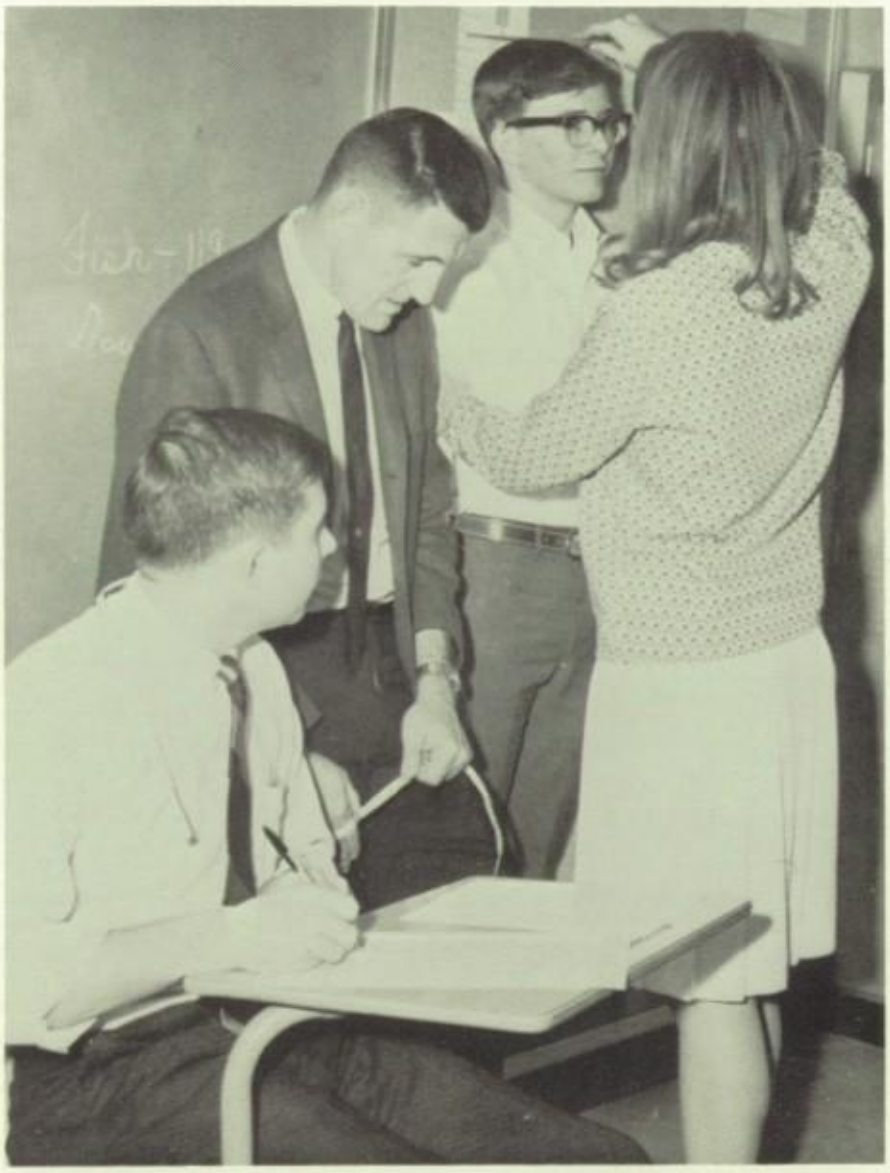
Bo Short

Liz Short

Carol Shriver

Alan Sikes

Sandy Simonich



TERRIE HUTTON AND Gary Carpenter, seniors, find measuring for caps and gowns just one of the many preparations to be undertaken before graduation.

Mike Skibniewski

Susan Slater

Karen Slevinske

Susan Slusher

Cindy Smith

Clifford Smith

Ray Smith

Roger Smith

Rosa Smith

Vicki Smith

Gerald Snapp

Jim Snowberg

Teresa Snyder

Mike Spehart

Danny Spencer

A Cap, A Gown, Symbolize Final Hurdle

Nancy Starbuck

Linda Starr

Jake Stephens

Sandy Stines

Connie Stipancich

Ronald Stipancich

Wanda Storey

Sandra Stover

Susan Summers

Cathy Taylor

Denise Taylor

Jeff Taylor

Steve Taylor

Don Thayer

Pat Theroff

SPECIAL PRIVILEGES WHICH are granted to the seniors include receiving the yearbooks a day earlier than the underclassmen. They take advantage of this by holding the senior signing party in the cafeteria and exchanging autographs with fellow classmates.

Tim Thoele

Karen Thomas

Carolyn Thompson

Bob Tichenor

Bill Tiderman

Richard Tidwell | Janice Tillman | Ruth Tinsley | Connie Todd | Joe Todd

Yearly Events Bring Realization of Status

Tom Toepfer | Jean Townsend | Vicki Townsend | Connie Trent | Carol Troncoso

DeAnn Trowbridge | Jim Trowbridge | Steve Turek | Bonnie Turney | Ishamar Umanos

Carol VanCleave | Nancy Vanderhoofven | Janet VanHoozer | Joe VanLuchene | Charles Vaughan

'67 Resigns from Top Post As Year Ends

Barbara Ventura

Jerry Vick

Dean Vincent

Dora Vorbeck

Bob Wages

Diane Wagoner

Dickie Walker

Mike Walker

Minnie Walker

Scott Walker

Claudia Ward

Nancy Ward

Vicki Ware

Percy Washington

Ramona Waters

Mark Watson

Gary Webb

Robert Weiler

Carol Weldon

David Welker

UPON THE COMPLETION of their final year of high school, the seniors prepare to turn their responsibility of leadership over to the juniors. However, the officers of the class of '67 seem reluctant to give up their authoritative positions when the class of '68 becomes over anxious to take over.

Doug Wells

David Welsh

Marilyn Westerman

Pat Wheeler

Steve Wheeler

Richard White

Jay Whited

Janie Whittier

Ellen Wilch

Betty Williams

Cornell Williams

Mike Williams

Novella Williams

Sandi Williford

Marsha Willsey

DeAnn Wilshire

David Wilson

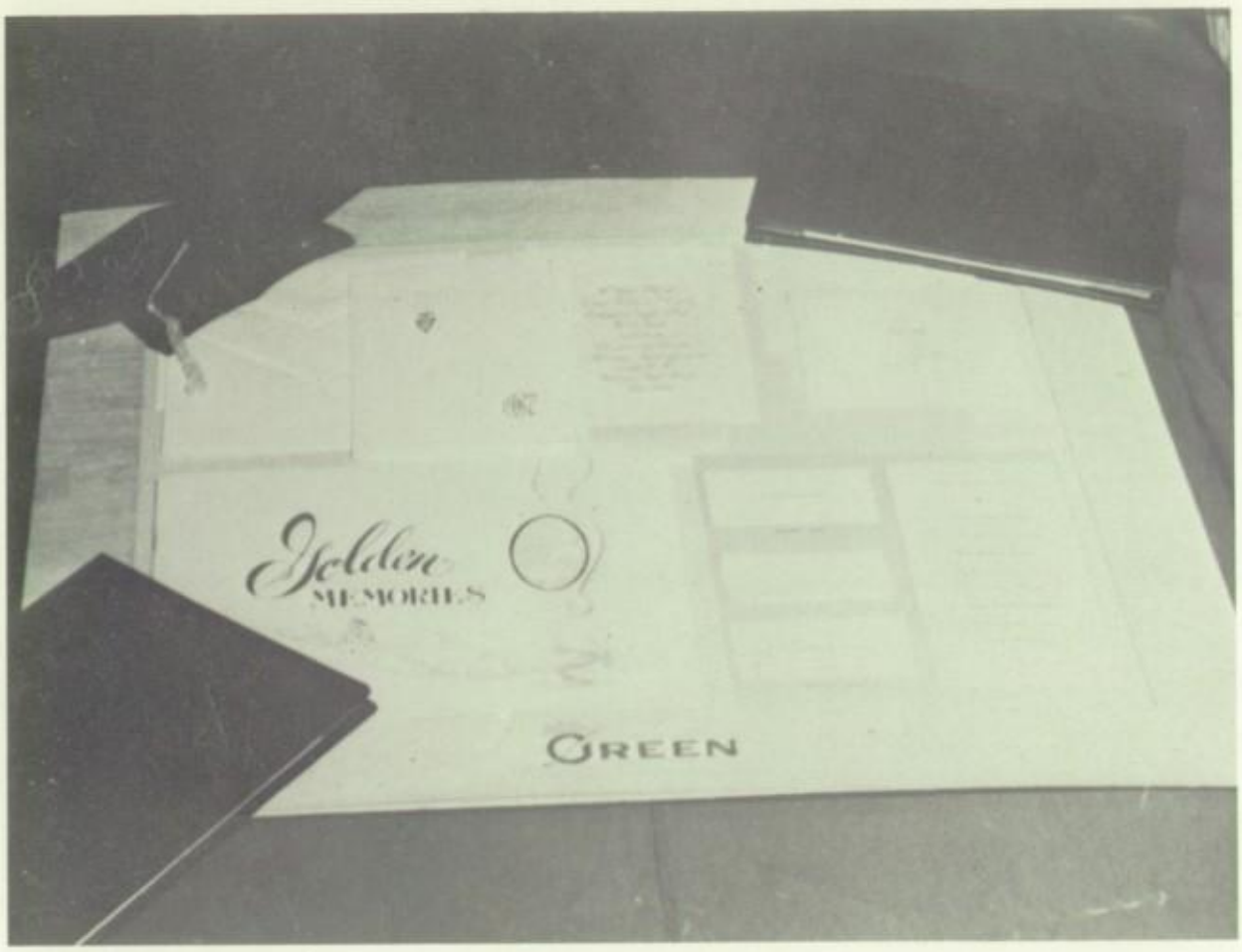
Garold Wilson

Robert Wilson

Ann Witherby

BEFORE CLASS MANY girls find final touches to hair and make-up a necessity. This time also provides an excellent opportunity to participate in one of their favorite pastimes, gossiping.

THE FAVORITE PRE-SCHOOL pastime for the senior boys consists of congregating in the glass hallway. Their laughs and jokes interrupt the usual silence of the hall.



DISPLAY OF MEMORY books, announcements, cards, diplomas and other graduation mementos allows the seniors to choose their favorite styles and adds to the excited expectation of graduation.

We Gather Memories to Last a Lifetime

Ardell Wohlford

Mike Wright

Linda Wycoff

Larry Yonker

Cheryl Young

Clinton Young

Howard Young

Sue Yuratovich

Ron Ziolo

Dave Zuger

"Seniors

I feel pretty.

I bet she can do it!

Have you ever had one of those days?

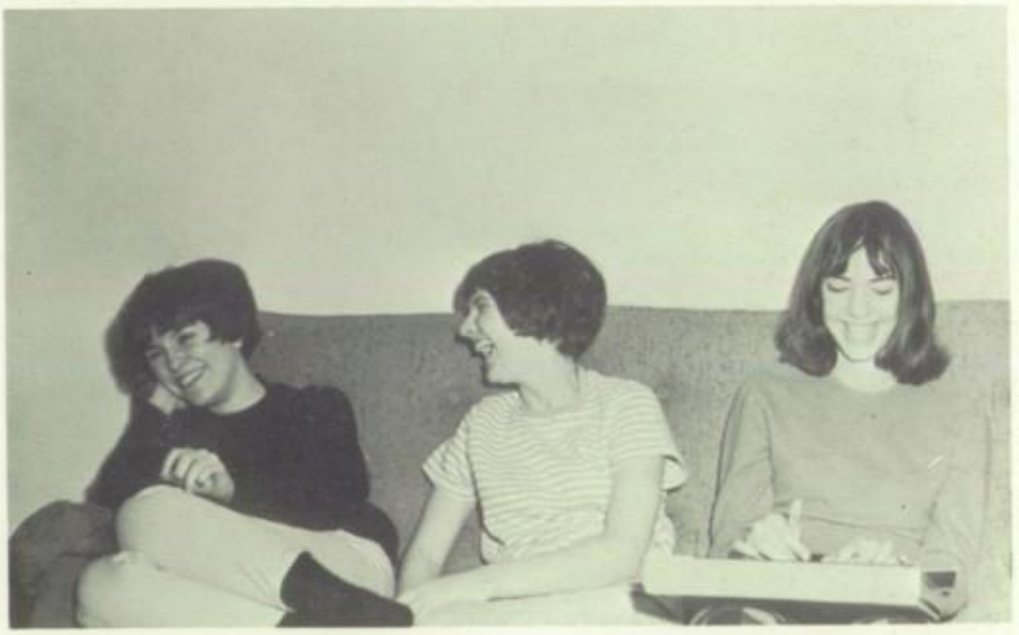
Don't look now, but . . .

Smoke gets in your eyes.

Have Hair"

Funny what happens on the way to graduation.

The Thinker.



She must be the National Fingerpainting Champion.

These *Washingtonians* just tear me up!

I'll give you a good buy.

As we come to the end of another memorable year, we look back at the new, exciting and unforgettable moments as they happened.

Because of the recent annexation of the Washington District into the Kansas City, Kansas District, Dr. G. Wendell Hubbard, Superintendent, and Dr. Melvin Winters, Assistant Superintendent, leave here.

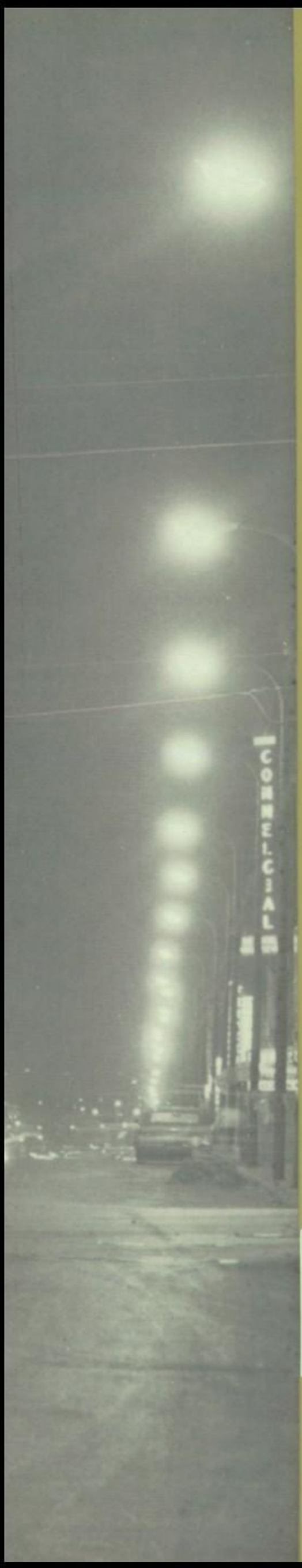
Many students will never forget the enjoyable events of Homecoming, Hatchet Ball, Prom, plays and all of the other events that took place in 1966 and 1967.

We give our deepest thanks to the faculty, administration, Mr. Wayne Ackermann, Inter-Collegiate Press representative, and all the many other people who have helped to make the *Hatchet* a huge success. We hope that each and every memory will be good and not soon forgotten.

As the *Hatchet* is symbolic of George Washington's character, so we hope that this *Hatchet* symbolizes for you the character of Washington high school in 1966-'67.

Cindy Mayer, Editor

ROBINSON
SHOES



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We Are FINE
We're the CLASS of '69

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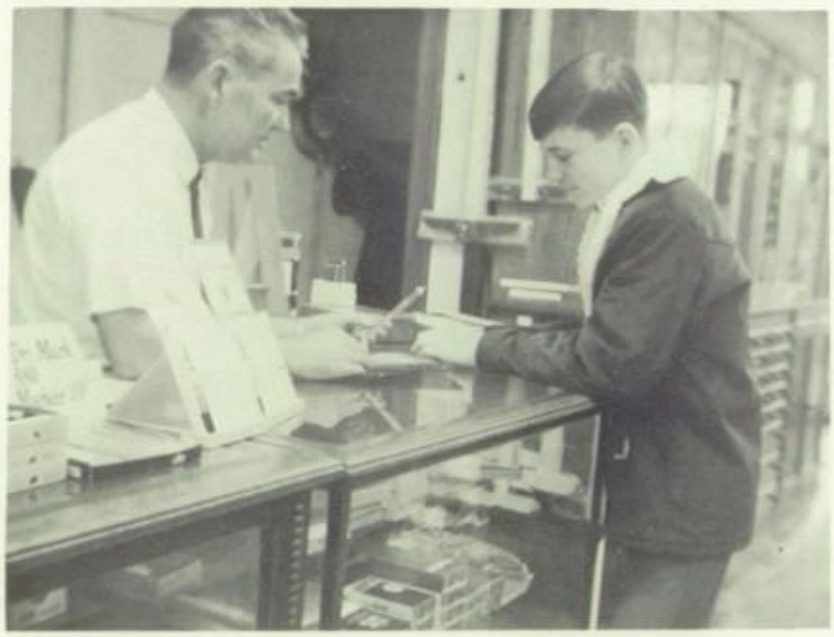

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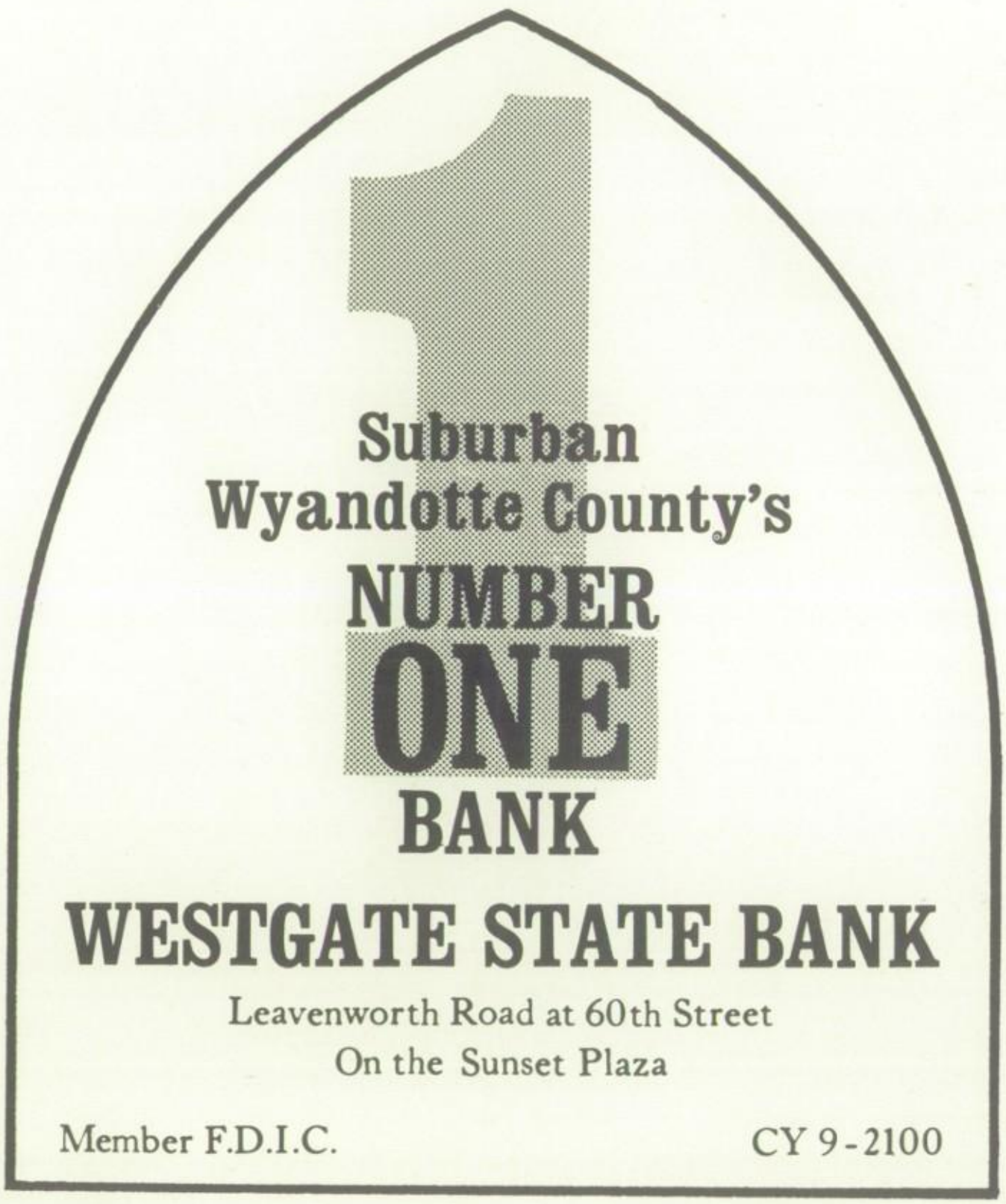
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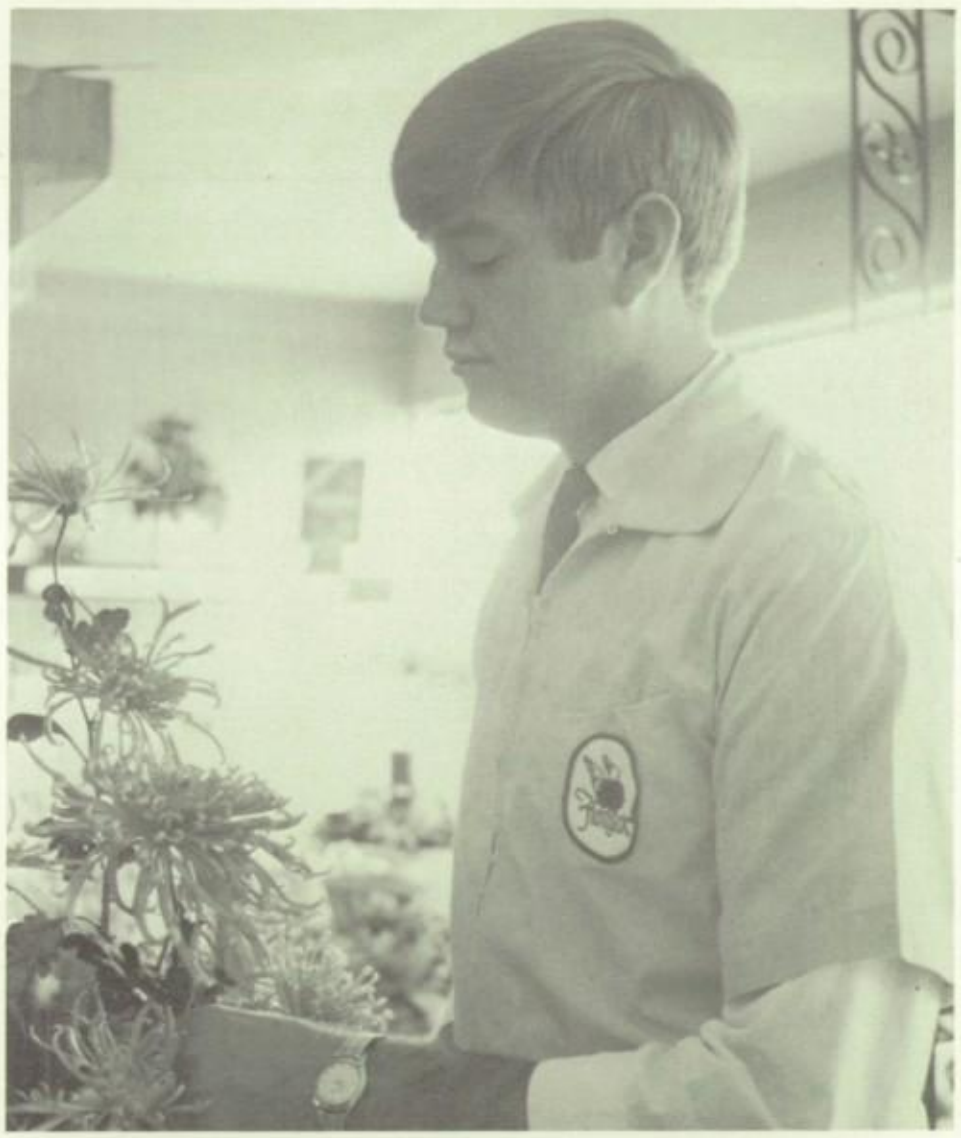

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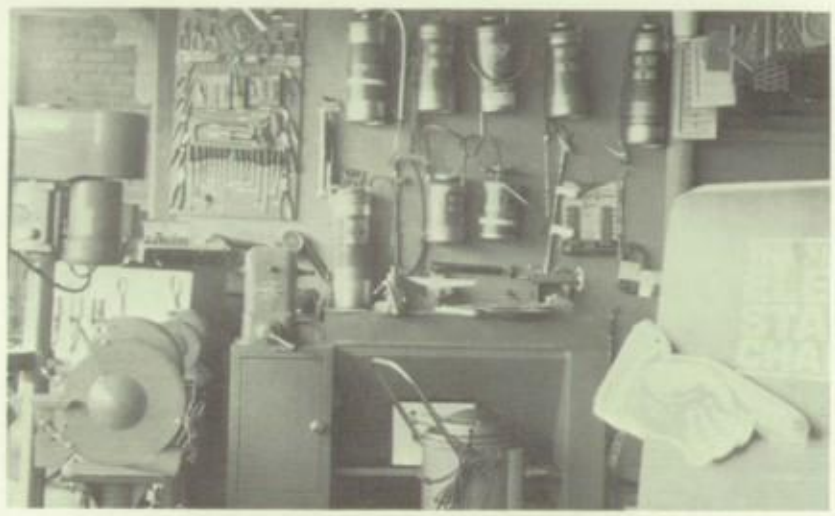

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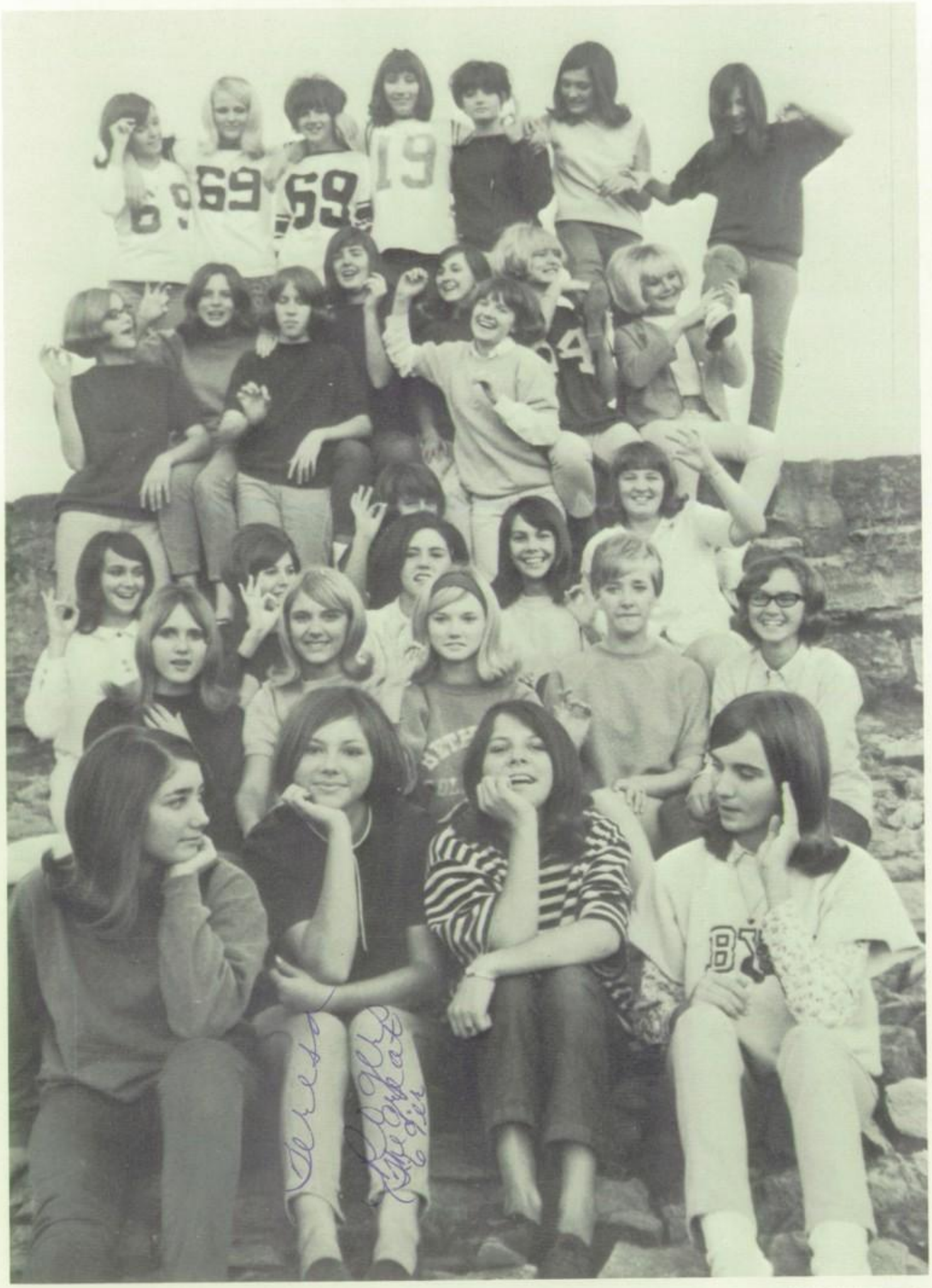

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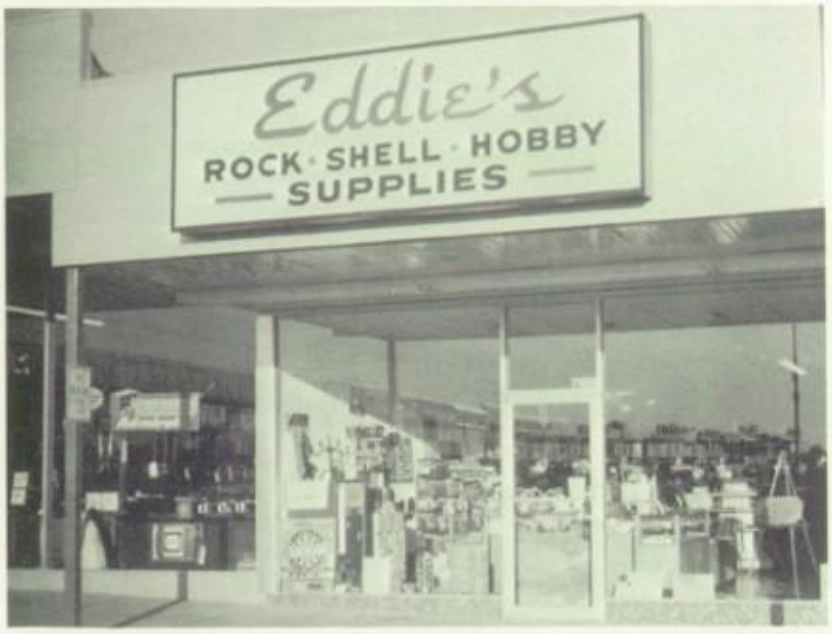

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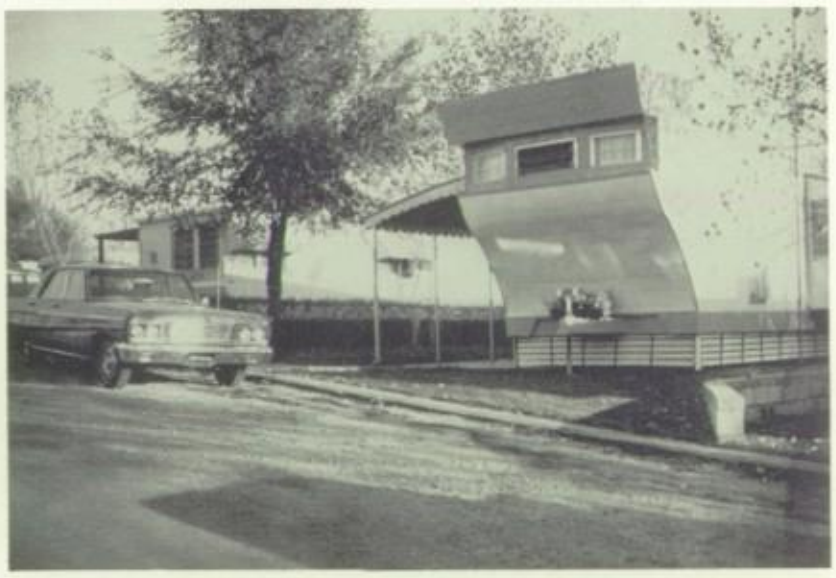

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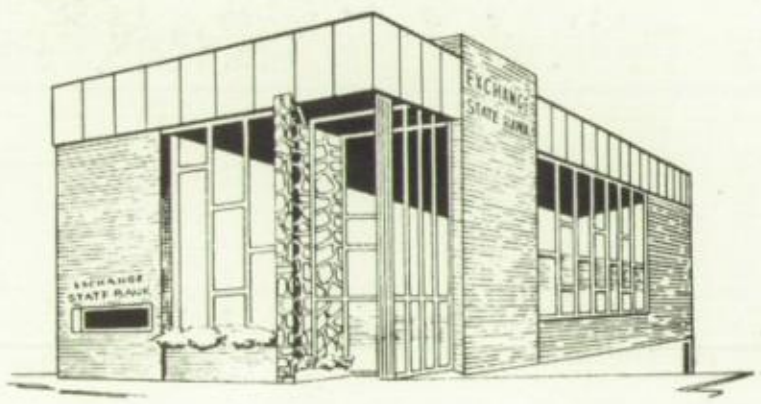

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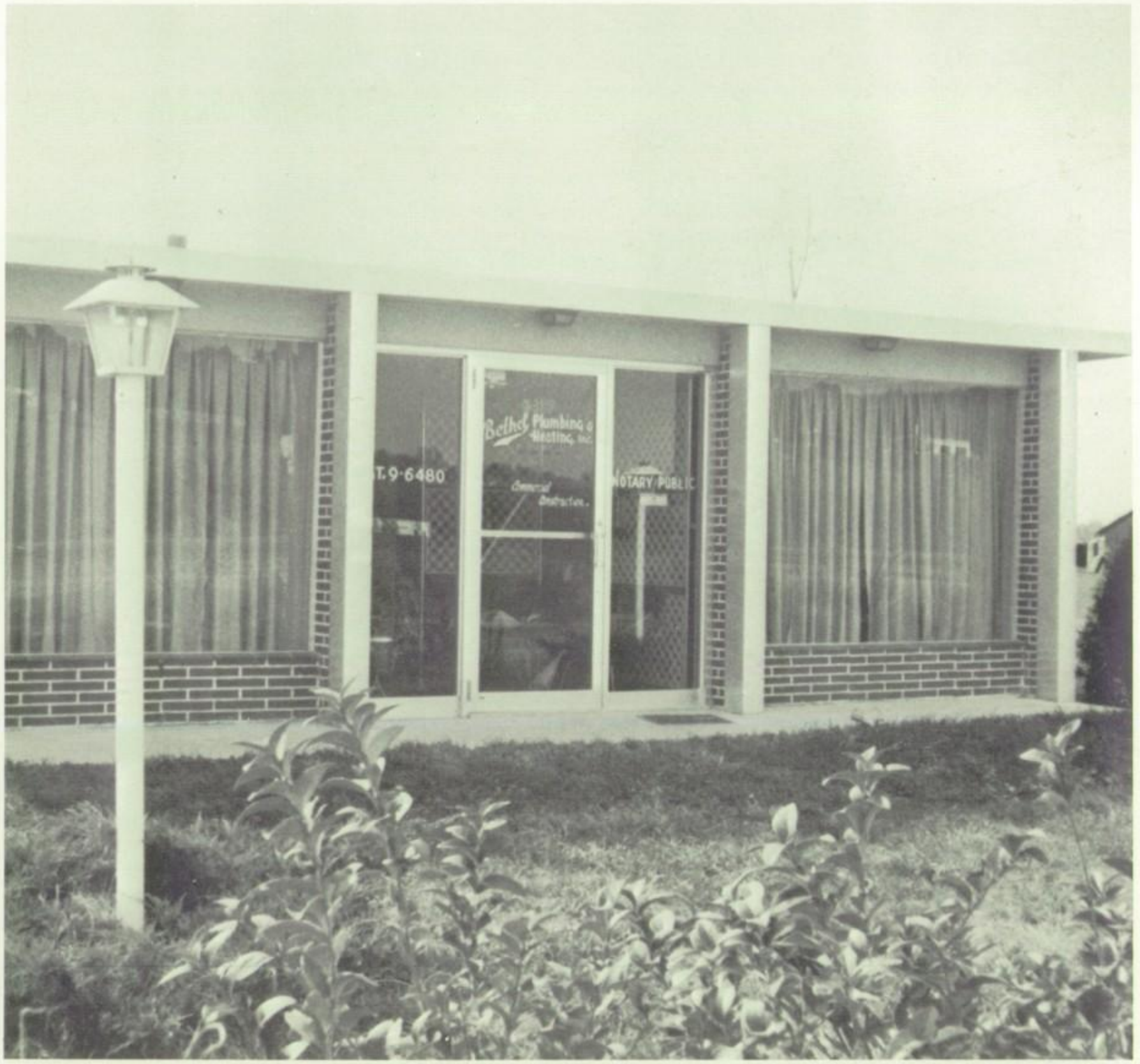

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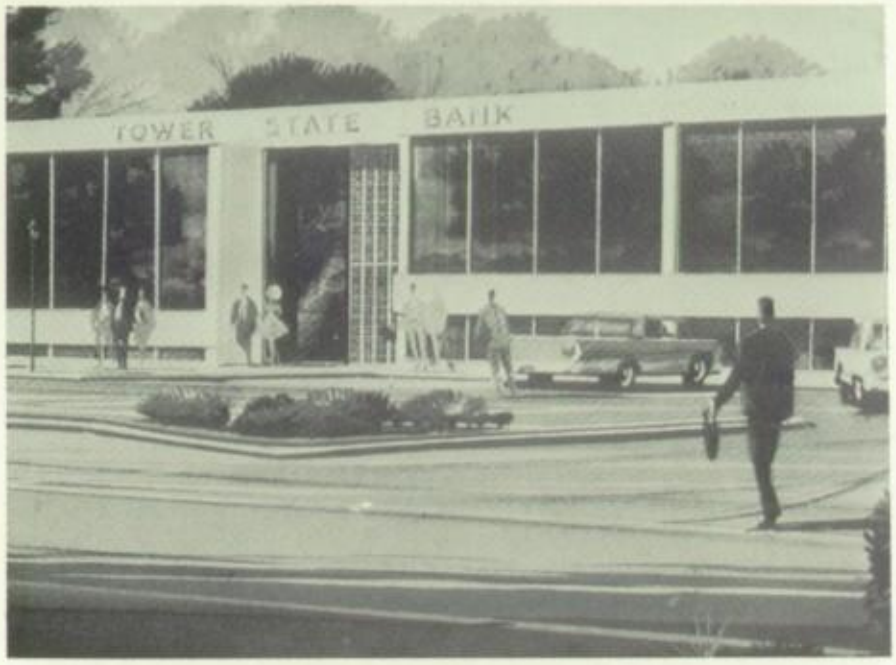

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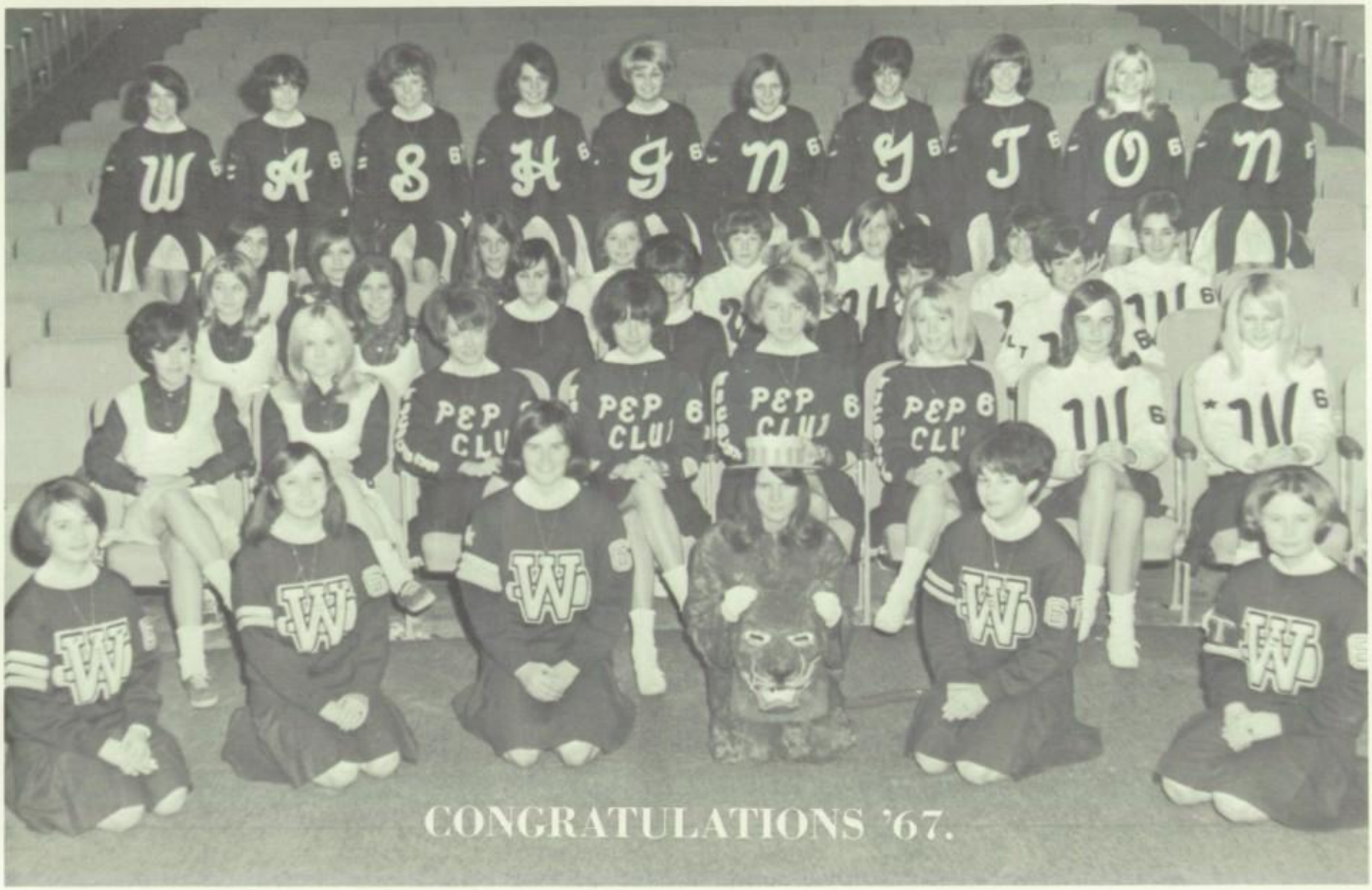

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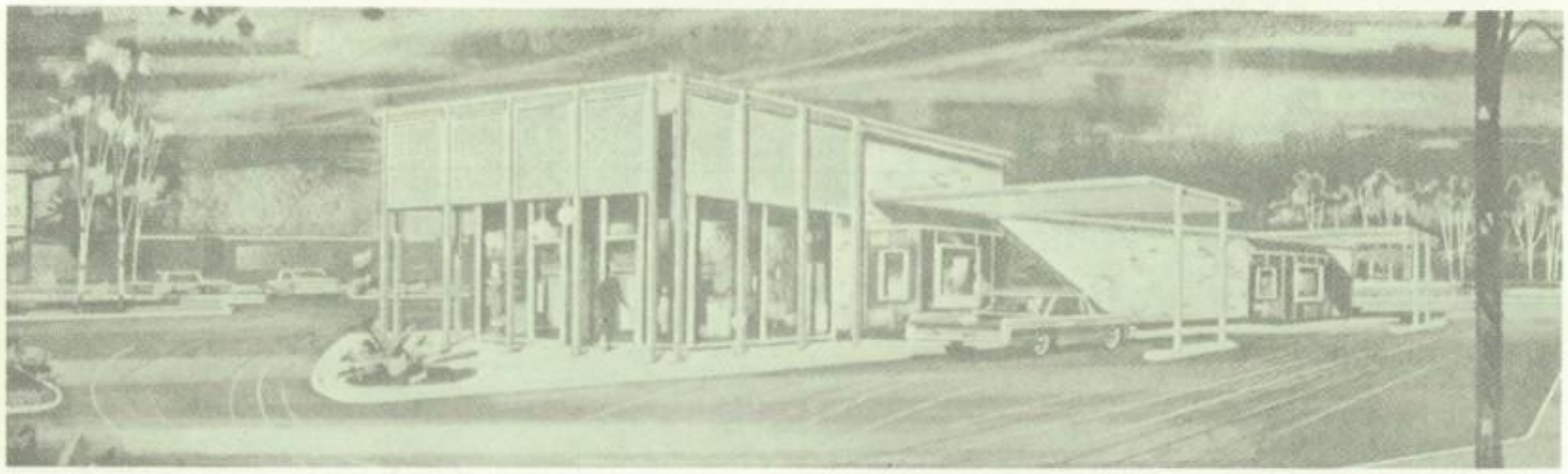

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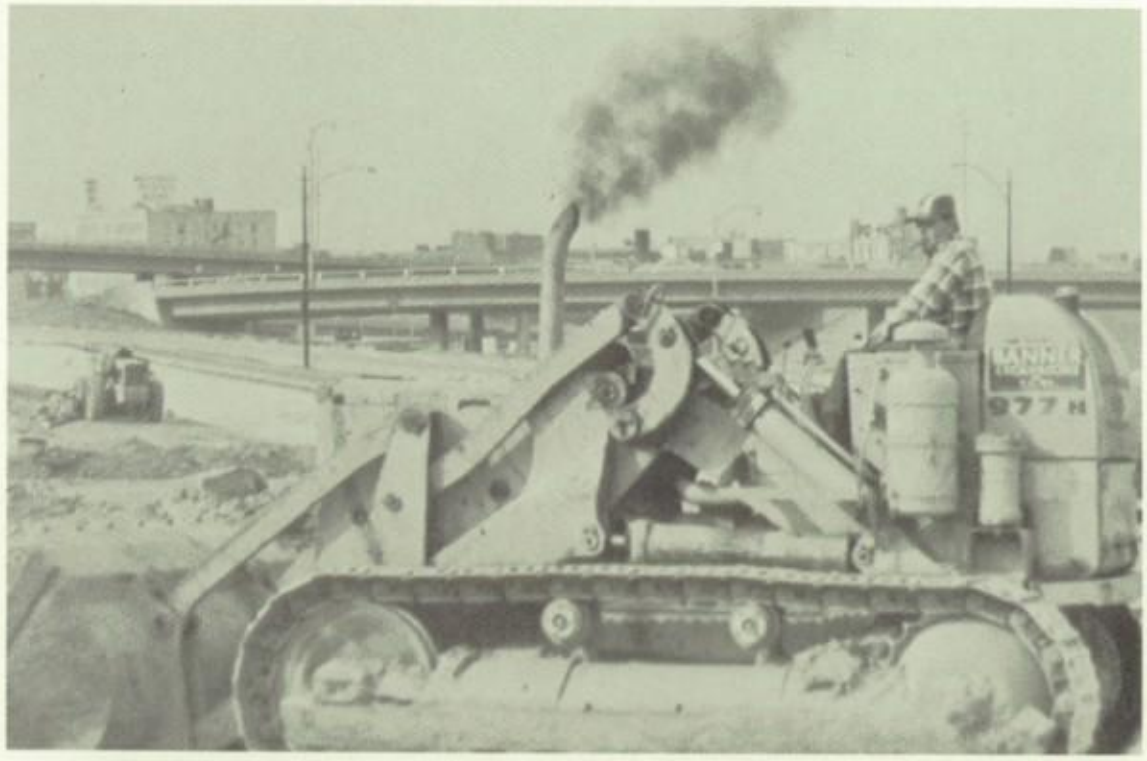

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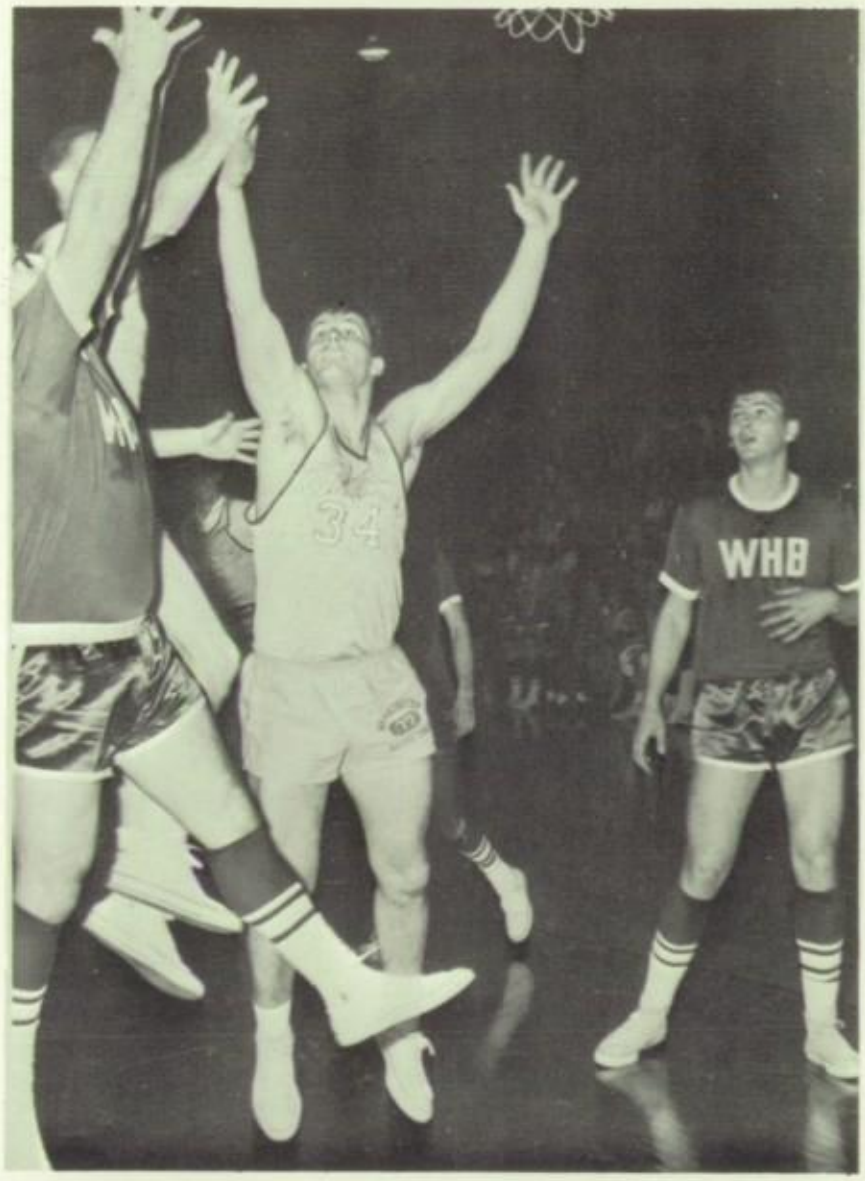

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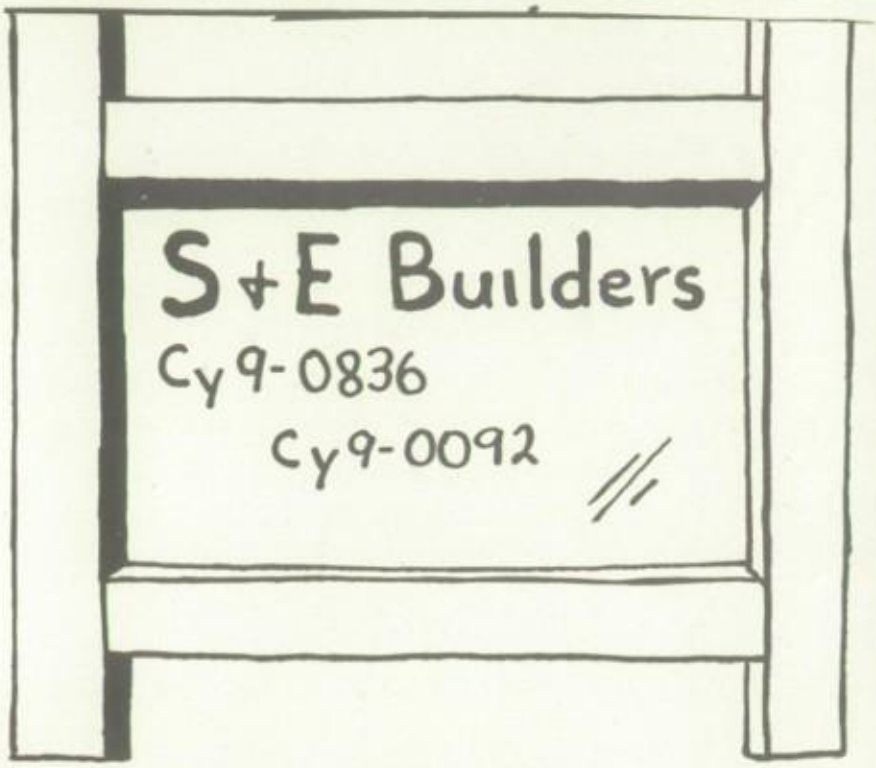

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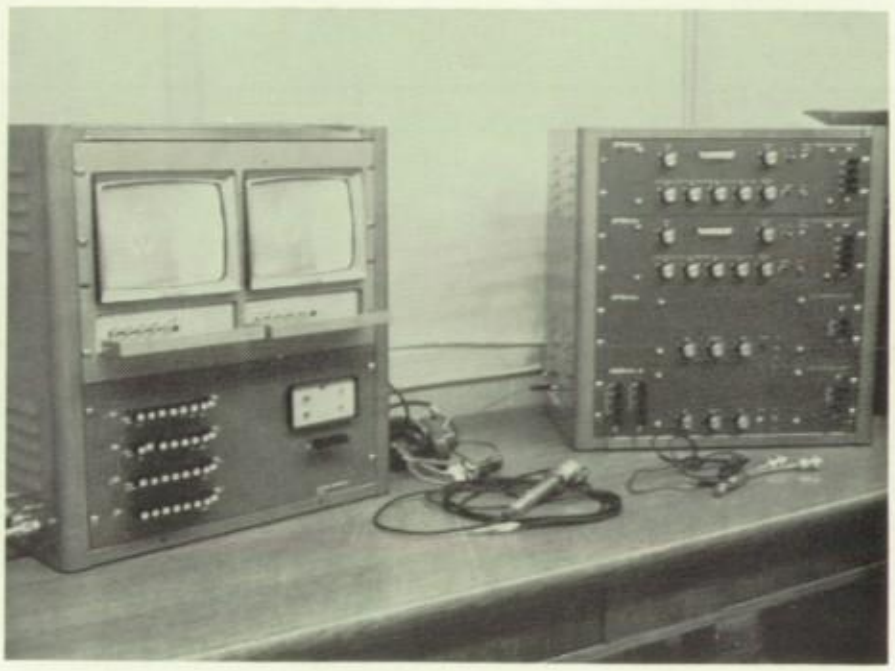

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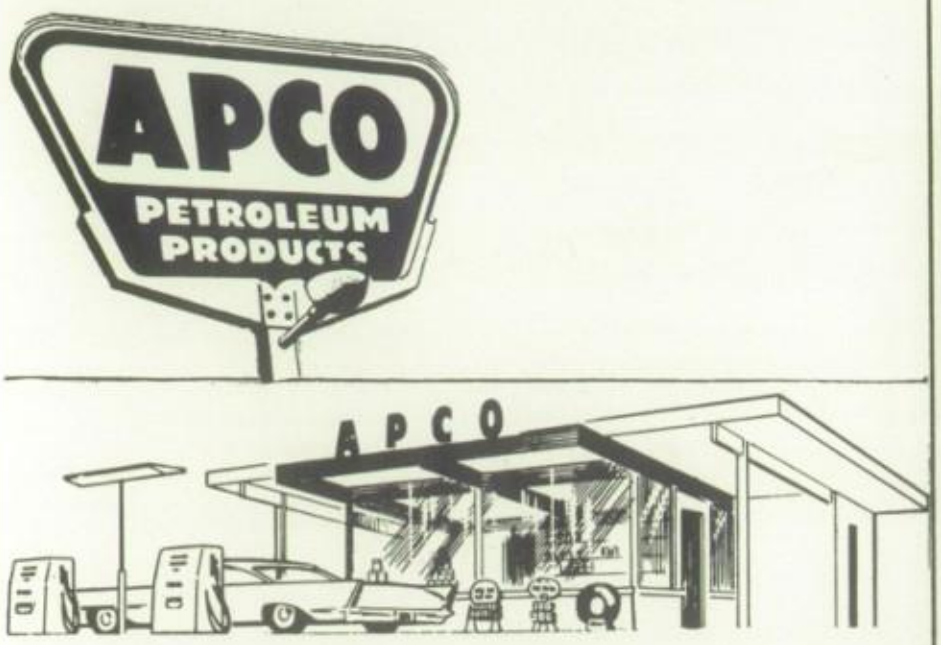

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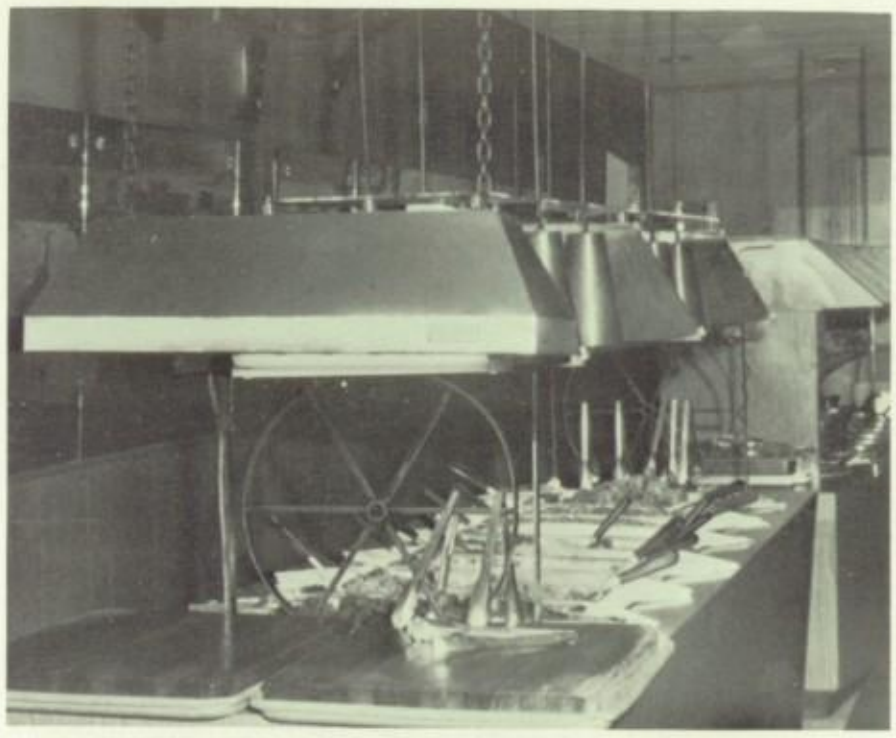

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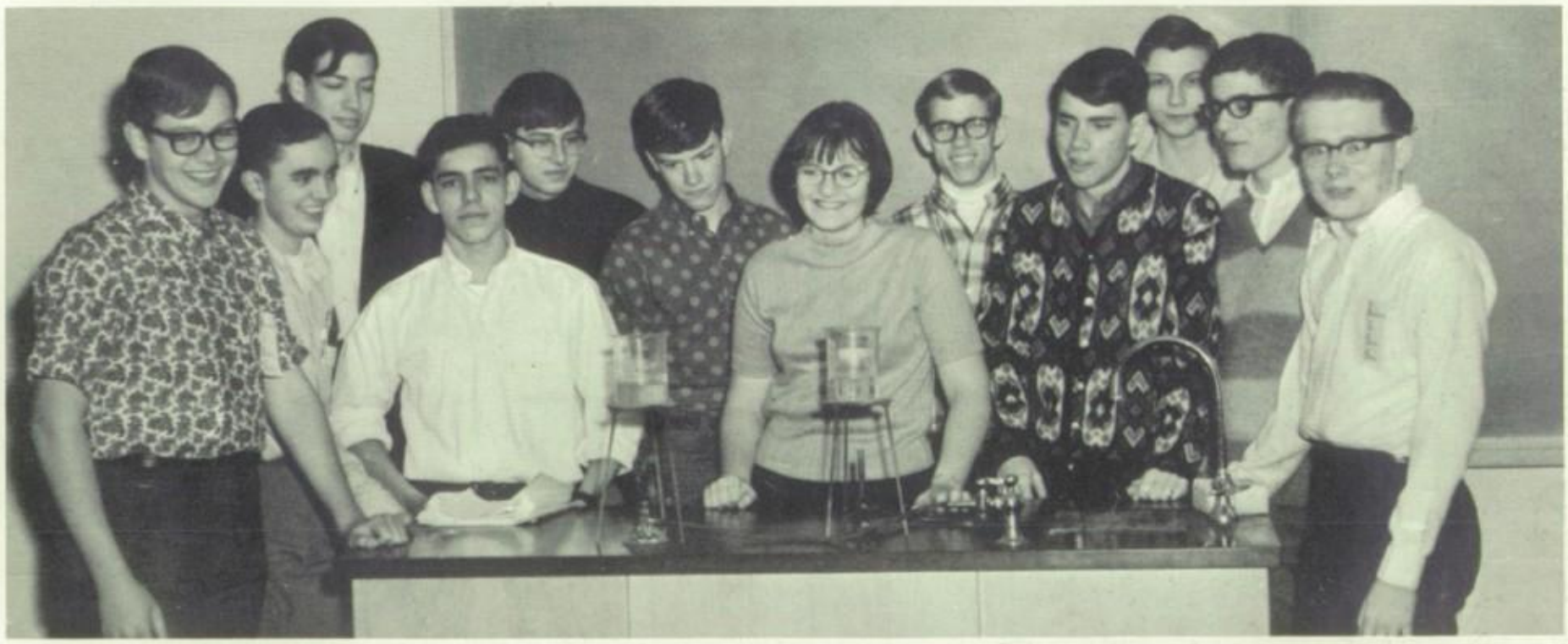

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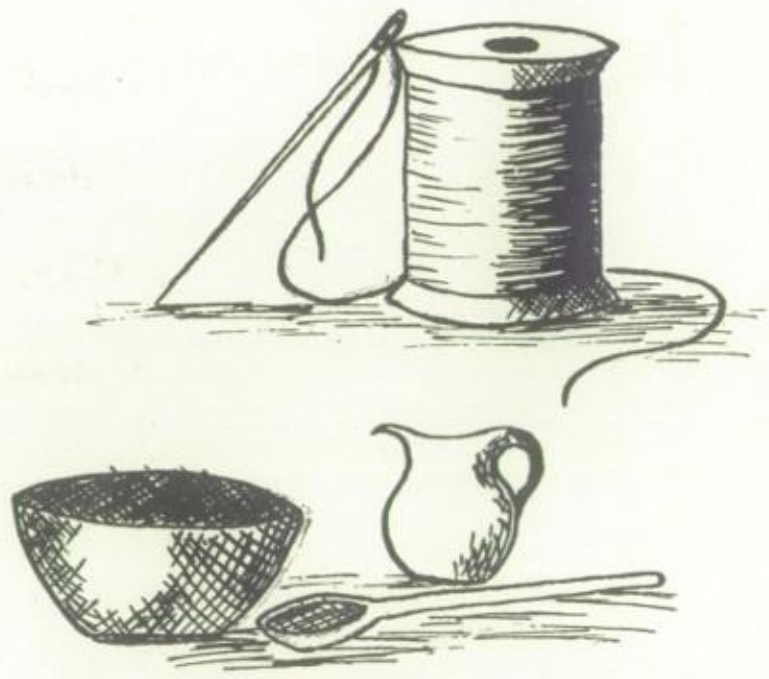

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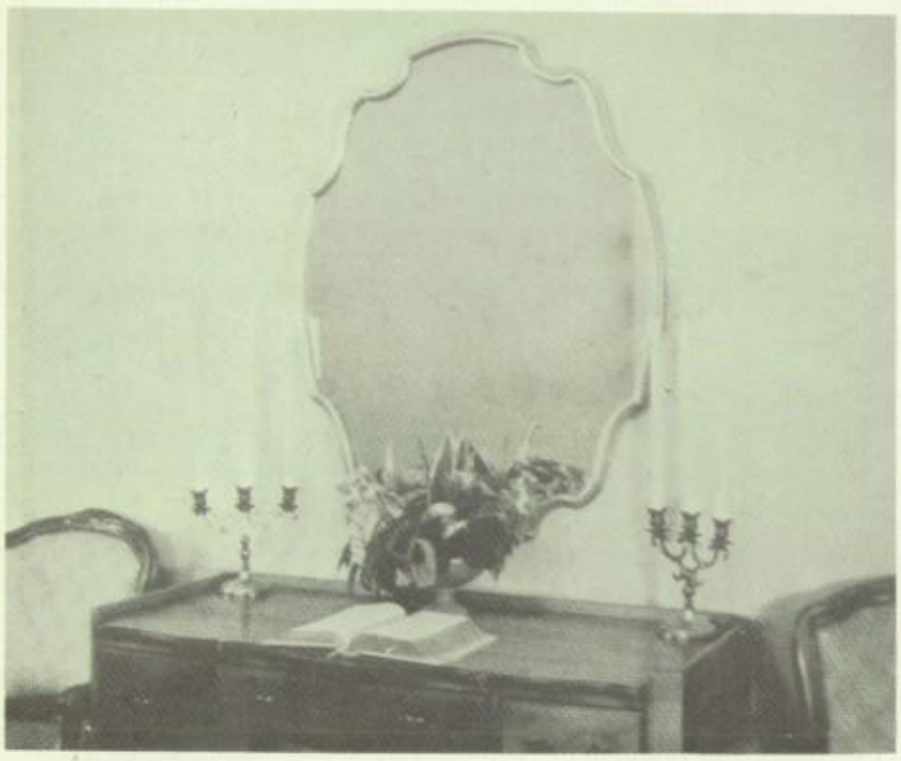

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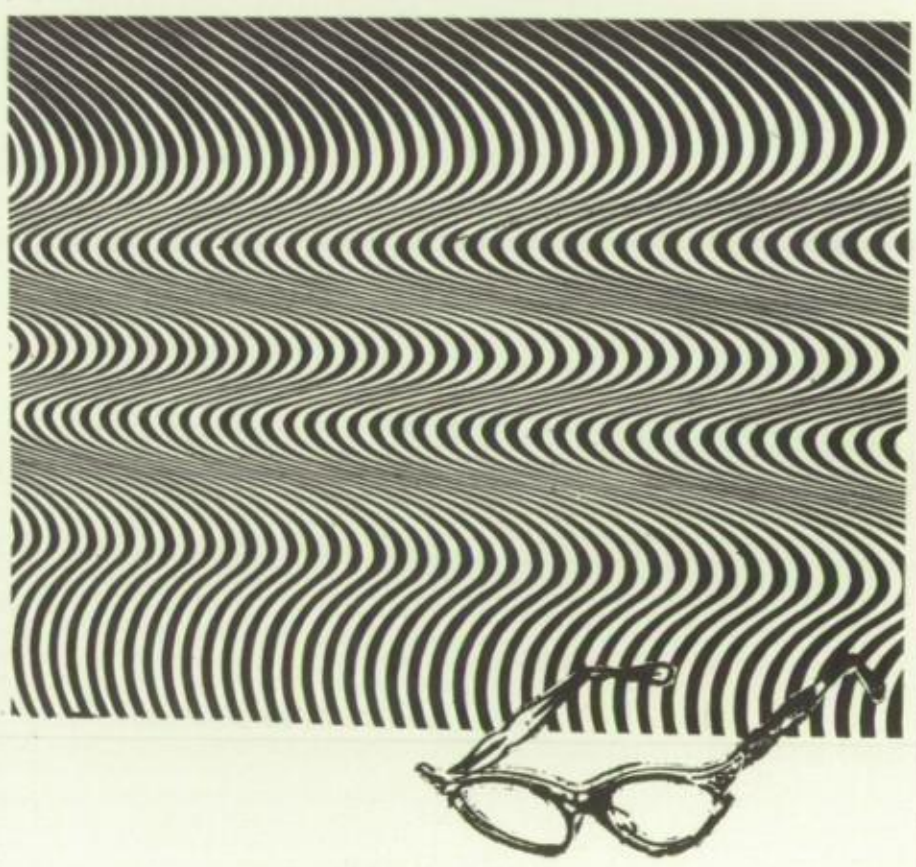

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PHIL CHILDERS
NFL 2,3; Science club 2; Safety 4; Golf 4.

JOE CHOAT
Pep club 2.

VERNE CHRISTENSEN
Math club 2,3; AFS 3,4; Key club 2,3,4; pres. 4; Jr. class vice-pres. 3; StuCo 2; NHS 4.

GREG CHRISTIANSON
CONNIE CHRISTMAN
AFS 4; Home Ec. 2; Pep club 2,3; Safety 4; WASHINGTONIAN 2.

DAVID CHRONISTER
CONNIE CINDRIC
Spanish club 2,3,4; Pep club 2,3,4; Chamber choir 4; Girls' Sports 2,3,4; Safety 2,3; Y-Teens 4; A cappella 4; Intramurals 4; Homecoming chairman 4.

JERRY CINDRIC
Math club 4; Pep club 3,4; W club 3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 3; NHS 4.

JOAN CLARK
NHS 4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Y-Teens 2; WASHINGTONIAN 3,4.

STEVE CLARK
Marching band 2,3,4; Football 2,3.

DENNIS CLAUDER
W club 3,4; Football 2,3,4; capt. 4; Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; HATCHET King 4.

JO ANN CLAY
GENEVA CLINE
French club 2,3; Quill & Scroll 4; Pep club 2,3; Girls' Sports 2,3; Safety 3,4; WASHINGTONIAN 2,3,4; StuCo 4.

JIM CLOSSER
EDWIN CLOTHIER
German club 3,4; Marching band 2,3,4; Radio club 2,4; Football 2,3.

WARREN COMBS
Pep club 2,3,4; Safety 4.

MIKE CONNOR
Industrial Arts 3,4; Tennis 2,3,4.

CHARLES COOPER
RONALD COPELAND
A cappella 3.

DENNIS CORBIN
Pep club 3.

JANIS CORRISTON
Art club 2,3; French club 4; NFL 3; Pep club 2; Safety 2,3,4; sec. 4; Soph. class sec. 2; Soph. Homecoming attendant 2; Homecoming princess 4.

LANCE COURTNEY
Marching band 2; Safety 3.

LARRY COVEY
Industrial Arts 4; FBLA 4; StuCo 4; Swimming mgr. 2,3.

ROGER CRAFTON
Math club 4; W club 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4.

DELBERT CREAL
Hi-Y 4.

LORETTA CREAL
Home Ec. 4.

LINDA CREEK
Health Careers 2; Girls' Sports 4; FBLA 3; Y-Teens 2.

FRED CRISWELL
BILL CRITTENDEN
Pep club 3.

SHARON CROSKEY
Pep club 2,3,4; Ushers club 3,4; FBLA 4.

BECKY CROSTHWAIT
FTA 2,3,4; state ed. 3,4; Pep club 2; Safety 4; Y-Teens 3; WASHINGTONIAN 2,3,4.

JOEL CROWN
Marching band 3,4; Track 2; Cross Country 2; Stage band 3; operetta 3,4; Chess club 4.

D

LINDA DAILY
Pep club 2,3,4; Y-Teens 4; Sr. class treas. 4; StuCo 3; cheerleader 2,3,4; NHS 4.

GARY DALSING
DARRELL DANIELS
W club 3,4; FBLA 4; A cappella 4; Basketball 2; mgr. 3.

GAY DAVIS
Pep club 2,3,4; Marching band 2,3,4; majorette 3,4; Girls' Sports 2; Safety 4; Y-Teens 4.

TOM DAVIS
Basketball 2; Football 2,3,4; Tennis 2.

VICKI DAVIS
Pep club 4.

MIKE DAVISON
Latin club 2,4; Science club 2; Pep band 3; Pep club 4; Marching band 2,3,4; W club 2,3,4; Swimming 2.

STEVE DAWKINS
GEORGIA DAY
Art club 3.

REX DAY
Art club 2,3; Pep club 2; Industrial Arts 3,4; Safety 3,4.

ERIC DEGROFF
NFL 2,3,4; pres. 4; NHS 3,4; FTA 2; treas. 2; Key club 3,4; StuCo 2,3,4; rep.-at-large 4; Tennis 2,3,4; Debate 2,3,4; student aide 3,4.

STEVEN DEHAVEN
French club 2; FTA 3,4.

CHERI DELANEY
DAVE DENNY
W club 2,3,4; Safety 2,3,4; Football 3,4; Track 2,3,4.

DENNIS DETLEFSON
Math club 2,3,4; Science club 3,4; Pep club 3; Photo club 4; NHS 4.

Senior Records

DEBBY DETRICK
Art club 2,3,4; Pep club 2,3,4; Girls' Sports 2,3,4; A cappella 4; StuCo 2,3; Intramurals 2,3,4; NHS 4.

LAURA DEVINE
French club 3,4; Pep club 2,3; Safety 3; Y-Teens 4; plays 3; NHS 4.

DANA DODGE
Pep club 2,3,4; A cappella 4.

MARY ANN DONNIGAN
AFS 4; Pep club 2; Safety 2; Y-Teens 3,4; class council 2; NHS 4.

LARRY DOUB
StuCo 2,3; Football 2,3; Wrestling 2; Track 2; Intramurals 3.

LINDA DOYLE
Home Ec. 4; Pep club 2,3,4; Radio club 4; Girls' Sports 3; Y-Teens 4.

JANE DUKE
Art club 2,3,4; Pep club 3,4.

DONNA DUNCAN
Latin club 3,4; Health Careers 2,3; Madrigal 4; Chamber Choir 4; A cappella 3,4; operetta 3,4; Pep club 2,3; class council 4; Debate 2; NHS 4.

CLIFF DUNFEE
Hi-Y 4.

JEAN DUNHAM
Pep club 2,3; StuCo 2.

E

NANCY EDDY
AFS 4; Pep club 2,3; alt. cheerleader 2; bannergirl 3; Girls' Sports 2; Safety 3; Y-Teens 3,4; A cappella 4.

EILEEN EPPS
Pep club 2,3,4; Girls' Sports 3,4; Y-Teens 4; StuCo 2,3; Intramurals 3,4; NHS 4.

JIM ERICKSON
CATHY EVANS
French club 2,3; NHS 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; treas. 4; Pep club 2,3,4; bannergirl 4; Y-Teens 3; HATCHET 3,4; Sr. class sec. 4; operetta 3; student aide 4; WHS outstanding sr. Optimist award.

JOHN EVERETT

F

SHARON FALLIS

BOB FALWELL
Industrial Arts 4; Golf 3,4.

JIM FALWELL
Pep club 2; Football 2,3; Wrestling 2,3; Golf 2.

LINDA FEE
STEVE FENNEMA
Safety 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3.

MARGARET FERGUSON
Home Ec. 3; FTA 2,3; treas. 3.

STEVE FERRIS
Pep club 2; Chamber Choir 4; A cappella 3,4; operetta 3,4.

LOIS FIENE
Home Ec. 4; Pep club 3; Girls' Sports 2,3.

LILA FINCH
German club 2; Pep club 2,3,4; vice-pres. 3; alt. bannergirl 4; Thespians 3,4; treas. 4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; StuCo 4; NHS 4.

MARGARET FISH
NHS 4; A cappella 3,4; Madrigal 4; Chamber Choir 4; Pep club 2,3; Thespians 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3; Intramurals 3.

JULIE FITZELL
German club 2; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Health Careers 4; treas. 4; Pep club 2,3; Y-Teens 4; HATCHET 3.

KATHY FLACK
Spanish club 4; FTA 3,4; Pep club 2; Marching band 3,4.

ALLEN FLEWELLING
JOHN FOLEY
BRENDA FOLSOM
Home Ec. 2; Pep club 3; Girls' Sports 4; FBLA 3,4; Y-Teens 4; Intramurals 4.

LARRY FOLSOM
CINDY FOSTER
German club 2,3; NHS 3,4; sec. 4; AFS 4; Pep band 3,4; Pep club 2,3,4; Marching band 2,3,4; Girls' Sports 2; Y-Teens 4; operetta 2,4; class council 3.

SHIRLEY FOUNTAIN
Pep club 2; FBLA 3,4; vice-pres. 4; plays 3.

SHIRLEY FOWLER
French club 2,3,4; Pep club 2,3; NHS 4.

KENNETH FOX
Radio club 3.

BOB FRANK

JANICE FREEMAN
French club 2,3; NHS 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; pres. 4; Pep club 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; HATCHET 3,4; Jr. class treas. 3; class council 3,4; student aide 3,4; Optimist club essay award 4; AFS student finalist 3.

MIKE FREEMAN
A cappella 4; Madrigal 4; Chamber Choir 4; operetta 3,4; Safety 3,4; StuCo 3; plays 2.

PAULA FYFE
Pep club 2,3; FBLA 3,4; treas. 4; Y-Teens 2.

G

BILL GALVIN
Latin club 3; Pep club 2,3; Radio club 2,3; Safety 4; StuCo 4.

JAMES GAUNT
French club 3,4; Marching band 3,4; FBLA 4.

BETH GEARHEART
French club 2; Pep club 2; Safety 4.

GREG GEARHEART
UN 3; Industrial Arts 3; Safety 2,3,4.

NANCY GERDING
German club 4; Pep club 2,3,4; Marching band 2,3,4; NHS 4.

KAREN GIBBONS
Health Careers 4; Pep club 2,3; Girls' Sports 2; FBLA 3; A cappella 3,4; StuCo 2.

TOM GIBBONS
Pep club 2,3; Hi-Y 2; StuCo 4; Football 2,3; Intramurals 2,3; plays 2,3.

MARY GIBSON
Booster club 4; StuCo 3.

GLORIA GILBERT
WASHINGTONIAN 2.

RHODA GILBERT
Art club 4; French club 3; Pep club 2,3,4; Girls' Sports 2; Y-Teens 2,3,4; StuCo 4.

RONALD GILMORE
Industrial Arts 2.

LENNY GISH
Football 3,4.

JEANNETTA GLADNEY
Art club 2,3,4; Latin club 2; Pep club 3; Girls' Sports 2; Y-Teens 3; WASHINGTONIAN 4.

MYRA GLASSLEY
Class council 3; NHS 4.

JIMMY GLEASON
Student aide 3,4.

PAUL GLOE
Latin club 3,4; vice-pres. 4; AFS 4; Pep club 3; Booster club 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,4.

CLAUDIA GOLDEN

NHS 3,4; Spanish club 2,3,4; sec. 4; Pep club 2; Safety 4; Student aide 3.

LYNN GOODE

A cappella 2,3,4; operetta 2,3,4; Madrigal 3,4; Chamber Choir 4; Marching band 2,3,4; Pep band 3,4; Head drum major 4; Pep club 2,3; StuCo 2,3; Key club 4; Thespians 4; NHS 4.

VERONICA GOODELL

Pep club 4; Y-Teens 4.

KATHY GOSNEY

Thespians 2,3,4; sec. 3, pres. 4; plays 2,3,4; operetta 2,3,4; Girls Ensemble 3; A cappella 4; Madrigal 4; Chamber Choir 4; Marching band 2,3,4; Pep club 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; StuCo 3.

TIM GOWER

Safety 4.

BEV GREEN

Latin club 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Girls' Sports 3,4; Safety 4; Y-Teens 3,4; WASHINGTONIAN 4; Intramurals 3,4; class council 4; precinct capt. 3,4.

DANNY GREEN

Pep club 3; FBLA 4.

GREG GREEN

Quill & Scroll 3,4; WASHINGTONIAN 2,3,4.

ROBERT GREEN

BOB GRINTER

Industrial Arts 4.

TOM GRISWOLD

NFL 2,3,4; Debate 2,3,4; Hi-Y 3; FBLA 4; Conservative party chairman 3.

MARLENE GROSS

French club 2,3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; Pep club 2,3; Girls' Sports 2; Safety 3,4; WASHINGTONIAN 3,4; NHS 4.

JEANNE GRUNDY

French club 2,3; Pep club 2,3,4.

MARY ANN GRZYBOWSKI

VICKI GUILINGER

French club 2,3,4; AFS 4; Pep club 2,3,4; bannergirl 3,4; Girls' Sports 3; Safety 3,4; A cappella 4; Debate 2; class council 2,3,4; NHS 4.

REX GUNN

Basketball 3; Baseball 2.

DONNA GUTHRIE

Pep club 2,3,4; Girls' Sports 2,3,4; pres. 4; FBLA 3.

H

PAUL HAHN

Marching band 2,3,4; Pep band 2,3,4; operetta 2,3,4; student aide 4; NHS 4.

BARBARA HAMILTON

FTA 3; Pep club 2; Girls' Sports 2; Y-Teens 3,4.

DICK HAMLER

Math club 4; Spanish club 2,3; FBLA 4; StuCo 2.

JANICE HAMMER

Pep Club 2; Safety 3.

ALBERT HANSON

Marching band 2,3; Pep band 3.

CAROLYN HANSON

Home Ec. 4.

J. RICHARD HANSON

Latin club 2; StuCo 2; Photo club 2,3,4; vice-pres. 4.

ROB HANSON

MICHAEL HARDIMAN

Pep club 2; Hi-Y 3,4; Track 2,3,4; student aide 4.

BILL HARRIS

French club 4; Science club 3; Basketball 3; Tennis 3,4.

DIANE HARRIS

Latin club 4; Health Careers 2,3,4.

LAUREN HARRIS

Radio club 2; Safety 4; Track 3; Cross Country 4; Wrestling 2,3,4.

RICHARD HARTMAN

Pep club 4; A cappella 3,4; operetta 3,4; Madrigal 4; Chamber Choir 4; Football 4; Wrestling 3,4; W club 3,4; NHS 4.

SUSAN HARVEY

Home Ec. 2,3; Girls' Sports 2.

CLANCY HATHAWAY

Booster club 3,4; plays 3,4; Thespians 3,4.

SANDRA HAWKINS

Pep club 4.

BOB HENDERSON

Marching band 2,3,4.

LORETTA HENDERSON

Pep club 2,3; Girls' Sports 2,3,4; Safety 2,3,4; Y-Teens 3.

VICKI HENDERSON

Spanish club 3,4; treas. 4; Pep club 2,3,4; Y-Teens 4; StuCo 4.

DON HENDRICKSON

German club 2,3,4.

CHARLES HERBERT

JEANNIE HERDMAN

Health Careers 4; Pep club 2,3; Girls' Sports 2,3; Safety 4; Y-Teens 2,4.

DAN HERMANN

Art club 3; HATCHET 4.

JANICE HESS

French club 2,3; NHS 3,4; AFS 3; Pep club 2,3,4; treas. 3; Girls' Sports 2,3; Y-Teens 2,3; A cappella 3,4; operetta 3,4; Conservative party 3,4; precinct capt. 3, vice chairman 3; Intramurals 2; student aide 4; HATCHET 3,4; assistant editor 4; HATCHET Ball chairman 4; Quill & Scroll 3,4.

KATHY HICKS

Pep club 3; Safety 4.

ALAN HILL

German club 4; Science club 2; Photo club 2,3,4; StuCo 2; HATCHET 3.

MERIT HILL

Pep club 2,3,4; W club 4; Hi-Y 2; Safety 4; A cappella 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4.

GUY HINTON

PAUL HOEGLER

Radio club 2,3; Wrestling 3.

JENNIFER HOFF

French club 2,3,4; Health Careers 2; FTA 2; Pep club 2; WASHINGTONIAN 4.

JANET HOFFMAN

Political parties 3,4.

KENDRA HOGAN

Health Careers 2,3,4; pres. 4; Pep club 2; Y-Teens 4.

PATRICIA HOGAN

Home Ec. 3,4.

BILL HOLEK

Math club 2,3,4; Radio club 3,4; sec. 4; NHS 4.

BRUCE HOLLENBECK

German club 2,4; FTA 2,3,4; pres. 3; Pep club 2.

CRAIG HOLM

Safety 3,4; vice-pres. 4.

BONITA HOLTZMAN

Home Ec. 3,4; Pep club 2; FBLA 2; Y-Teens 2,3; plays 3.

JUANITA HOLTZMAN

Home Ec. 3,4; Pep club 2,3; Y-Teens 3; plays 3.

LINDA HOOVER

DANNY HOUK

CONNIE HOWARD

Home Ec. 2,3,4; FBLA 4; NHS 4.

SHIRLEY HOWELL

Pep club 2; FBLA 4; Y-Teens 2.

DOUG HOWERTON

Basketball 2; Swimming 2; Football 3.

Senior Records

VAL HOYES
Art club 2,3; Pep club 2; Girls' Sports 2; Safety 4; StuCo 3.

DANNY HUBER
Thespians 3,4; plays 3,4; A cappella 4; Booster club 3,4.

JERRY HUDSON
WESLEY HUGHES
Marching band 2,3; Pep band 2; Swimming 2.

SHERRYL GENE HURD
Football 2.

DOROTHY HURLBUT
FBLA 3; Y-Teens 4.

BOB HURRELBRINK
Radio club 4.

DANNY HURT
TERRIE HUTTON
NFL 2,3,4; treas. 4; AFS 4; Pep club 2,3,4; Girls' Sports 2,3,4; vice-pres. 3; Y-Teens 2,3,4; class council 3; student aide 3,4; plays 2,3; Progressive party 3,4; sec-treas. 3; precinct capt. 3,4; NHS 4.

JOANNA HYNES
German club 2; AFS 4; Girls' Sports 2; Y-Teens 2,4; Safety 3; Pep club 2,3,4; cheerleader 2,3,4; StuCo treas. 4; Jr. class Homecoming attendant 3; Homecoming Queen 4; NHS 4.

I

NINA IMLER
Spanish club 2,3.

J

WILLIAM JACKS
Industrial Arts 3,4; pres. 4.

STEVE JACKSON
Science club 3,4; A cappella 4; Chamber Choir 4; plays 3,4; Wrestling 3.

JOE JACOBS

CATHY JENKINS

GLORIA JOHNSON
Home Ec. 3; Pep club 2,3,4; Girls' Sports 4; Y-Teens 4.

JOHNIE JOHNSON
Industrial Arts 2,3; Football 2.

PAUL JOHNSON
Booster club 4; A cappella 4.

GARY JONES
Art club 2,3,4; Pep club 2,3,4; Photo club 2,3,4; Safety 2,3,4; Cross Country 2; Track mgr. 3,4.

THOMAS JONES
Pep club 2; Hi-Y 4; Wrestling 4; Intramurals 4.

K

BEVERLY KAISER
Pep club 2,3; Girls' Sports 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4.

LINDA KECK
FTA 2; Pep club 2,3; Y-Teens 4.

BARBARA KENT
Booster club 3,4; Y-Teens 2; WASHINGTONIAN 3.

ELLEN KENTON
Art club 2,4; Pep club 2; Girls' Sports 2.

RAYMOND KILE
Marching band 3; Industrial Arts 4; Safety 4.

DAVE KINCAID
FBLA 4.

JOHN KING
Wrestling 3,4; Track 4.

LINDA KINNAIRD
Pep club 2,4; Girls' Sports 2,3; FBLA 4; Y-Teens 2,3.

DONNA KIRBY
French club 2,3; Math club 2,3; NFL 2,3,4; Pep club 2,3; Girls' Sports 2; Safety 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2.

LOREN KNIGHT
Latin club 3,4; Pep club 2,3; Key club 3,4; StuCo 3; Track 2,3; Cross Country 2,3.

DAVID KOBE
Art club 4.

JUDIE KOONTZ
Latin club 4; NFL 4; Thespians 4; NHS 4.

ALAN KOSTUS
NFL 3,4; FTA 3,4; W club 3,4; Track mgr. 3,4.

CARY KRAMER
Math club 4; NHS 3,4; pres. 4; Pep club 4; Marching band 2,3; W club 3,4; Key club 4; StuCo 4; class council 3; Basketball 2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Track 3,4; Baseball 2.

JIM KRSTOLICH
Football 2,3.

L

DON LARKIN
Marching band 2,3,4; Pep band 4; Safety 3.

NATHANIEL LARS
CATHY LASKOWSKI
Home Ec. 2.

RICHARD LEAT
German club 2,3,4; Radio club 2,3,4; treas. 4; Track 2,3; Cross Country 3,4; NHS 4.

CATHY LEE
Pep club 2,3,4; Girls' Sports 2,3,4; Y-Teens 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4.

KRIS LEIBY
W club 2,3; Football 2,3,4.

KAREN LEIGHOW
Pep club 2,3; Girls' Sports 2,3,4; Safety 3,4; Y-Teens 2.

JOYCE LESTER
Pep club 2.

CHERYL LEWALLEN
Spanish club 3,4; vice-pres. 4; Pep club 2,3,4; A cappella 2,3,4; Chamber Choir 4; StuCo 3; Safety 3; Y-Teens 4; Girls' Sports 2,3; Intramurals 2,3.

WAYNE LEWIS
Student aide 3,4.

GEOFFREY LIND
NFL 2; AFS 4; Safety 4; Key club 2,3,4; Pep club 2,3,4; W club 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Summer AFS student 3; Boys' State 3.

GUS LIND
German club 2,3,4; vice-pres. 4; NHS 4; Marching band 3,4; Brass ensemble 4; Basketball 3; Intramurals 3,4.

ROBERT LINK
MAL LOCKERBY
Art club 2,3,4; Pep club 2.

PEGGY LOCKERBY
AFS 3; Home Ec. 2; Pep club 2; A cappella 4.

ROGER LORD
VIRGINIA LORTON
French club 4; Health Careers 4; Pep club 2,3; Y-Teens 3,4; WASHINGTONIAN 4.

DAVID LOSH
Art club 3; NHS 3,4; plays 2.

JIM LOVE
Pep club 2,3; Football 2.

JUDY LOWDER
Latin club 2; Math club 3,4; sec. 4; NHS 3,4; Home Ec. 4; Pep club 2,3; UN 3; Safety 3; HATCHET 4.

CHRIS LYMAN
Track 3; Football 4.

CHRISTINE LYMAN
Home Ec. 2.

LARRY LYNN
Math club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Pep club 2,3; Radio club 3,4; pres. 4; W club 4; Key club 3,4; class council 4; Intramurals 4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3; Baseball 2,3,4.

M

JANETTE MAHAR
NFL 3; NHS 4; FTA 3,4; Pep club 3,4; Y-Teens 4.

JOHN MAHONEY
Safety 2,3,4; StuCo 2,3; Intramurals 2,3; Pep club 3,4; W club 3,4; Football 2,3; Baseball 2,3.

PAT MALOTT
Art club 2,3,4; Thespians 2; Industrial Arts 3,4; WASHINGTONIAN 2.

JANET MANCE
NHS 3,4; Science club 2,3; FBLA 4.

LEONARD MANION
Science club 3.

DONNA MANSFIELD
Latin club 2; Health Careers 2; Pep club 2,3; plays 2.

DAVID MANTHEI
French club 2,3,4; Marching band 2,3,4; Pep band 3; Intramurals 4.

ALBERT MANWAREN

BRENDA MARSHALL
French club 3,4; Girls' Sports 2; Pep club 2,3,4; Booster club 3,4.

SANDY MARSHALL
Art club 2; Pep club 2; FBLA 3; Y-Teens 2; A cappella 4; StuCo 3.

MELANIE MARTIN
Latin club 3; Home Ec. 2; Pep club 2,3; Girls' Sports 2; Y-Teens 3.

RANDY MARTIN
Swimming 3.

GREG MARTINEK

RICHARD MASKIL
Art club 3,4; StuCo 3.

DANNY MASON
Football 2,3.

ROBERT MASTERS
Art club 2,3,4; vice-pres. 4.

BARBARA MATHIES
French club 3,4; vice-pres. 4; German club 2; Pep club 2,3; Girls' Sports 2; Y-Teens 4.

ROY MATTHEWS
Science club 3; Photo club 4; Radio club 3; Safety 2,4.

BRENDA MAXWELL

CINDY MAYER
French club 2,3; sec. 3; NHS 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Pep club 2,3,4; Marching band 2,3,4; Majorette 2,3,4; capt. 4; student aide 4; HATCHET 3,4; editor-in-chief 4.

LINDA MAYES
Art club 4; Girls' Sports 2; A cappella 4.

BETTY MCAFEE
Y-Teens 4.

JACK MCCLAIN
Spanish 2,3,4.

JIM MCCOY
W club 4; FBLA 3; Football 2,3,4; Track 2; Wrestling 2.

HAROLD MCEACHRON
Track 4.

MIKE MCGINNIS

SHIRLEE MCGINNIS
Art club 3,4; Home Ec. 4; FBLA 4.

LEE MCGUIRE

SHERYL MCGUIRE
Pep club 2,3; StuCo 3.

CHARLES MCKEE
Track 3; German club 2.

JOHN MCMORRIS
Safety 2; Track 2; Football 3.

JOHN MEEK
Key club 3,4; Boys' State 3.

LARRY MEEK
German club 2; Industrial Arts 3,4; vice-pres. 3, pres. 4.

SANDY MEFFORD
StuCo 3.

MIKE MENDON
Science club 4; Pep club 3; FBLA 4.

SANDI MERTEL
Health Carrers 4; Home Ec. 2; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Girls' Sports 2; Pep club 2,3.

JAN MESTROVICH
Spanish club 4; Pep club 3; Thespians 3,4; Y-Teens 3,4; pres. 4; StuCo 4.

PAM MILAM
NHS 3,4; HATCHET 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; A cappella 3,4; Chamber Choir 4; operetta 3,4; Girls' Sports 2; Pep club 2,3,4; bannergirl 4, alt. 3.

GLENNA MILLER
German club 2; Pep club 2,4; Girls' Sports 2; FBLA 3,4; Y-Teens 3; NHS 4.

LARNI MILLSAP
Latin club 4; Health Careers 2,3.

CURTIS MINTON
Hi-Y 3; Football 2; Wrestling 3.

CLYDEAN MITCHELL
Health Careers 2; Pep club 2,3; Y-Teens 3; class council 2,3; plays 3.

DUANE MITCHELL
Latin club 4; FBLA 4; pres. 4; HATCHET 4.

KATHLEEN A. MITCHELL
Spanish club 2; FBLA 4.

DAN MIZE
Pep club 2; Marching band 3,4; Pep band 3,4.

CAROL MOCK
Pep club 2,3,4; FBLA 3; Y-Teens 4.

ROBERT MODRELL

MARIANNE MOLL
French club 2; NHS 4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; FTA 4; Y-Teens 2; plays 3; WASHINGTONIAN 2,3,4; editor-in-chief 4.

RUBY MONTGOMERY
Girls' Sports 2; Home Ec. 4.

BILL MOODY
Cross Country 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Track 2; Wrestling 3,4.

LARRY MOONEY

DEBBIE MOORE
Pep club 2,4; Y-Teens 2; A cappella 4; Girls Ensemble 3.

MIKE MOORE
Math club 3,4; treas. 4; NHS 3,4; Science club 2; StuCo 3; Tennis 3,4; Political parties 3,4.

PAUL MORASCH
Latin club 3; Pep club 2; Thespians 4.

ROY MORGAN
Math club 2,3,4; NFL 3; NHS 3,4; Pep club 2,3,4; W club 3,4; Key club 3,4; StuCo 2,3,4; rep.-at-large 3; vice-pres. 4; Intramurals 3,4; Boys' State 3; Football 2; Basketball 2; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4.

DELORIS MORRIS
NFL 2,3,4; FTA 2,3; Pep club 2,3,4; class council 3; student aide 4; Optimist club essay award; Southwest Baptist college scholarship; NHS 4.

DIANA R. MULLIN
Math club 2,3; NHS 3,4; Pep band 3,4; Marching band 2,3,4; A cappella 4; Chamber Choir 4; Girls' Sports 2; operetta 3,4.

GARY MURRAY

JOE MURRAY
Pep club 2; Photo club 2,3; Thespians 4; FBLA 4.

JODY MUXLOW
Marching band 2,3,4; Pep club 2, 3,4; Girls' Sports 2; Y-Teens 3,4.

N

JIM NALLIA
Football 2; Basketball 2.

SUSAN NARBER
Math club 2,3; FTA 4; student aide 3,4; NHS 4.

JIM NELSON

KENT NELSON
AFS 4; Pep club 4; Marching band

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2,3,4; W club 3,4; sgt.-at-arms 4; Key club 3,4; Track 2,3,4; capt. 4; class council 4.

LINDA NELSON

Home Ec. 4; FBLA 3; Intramurals 3.

BILL NETTERVILLE

A cappella 3,4; Madrigal 4; Chamber Choir 4; Thespians 4; operetta 3,4; plays 4.

JIM NEUMANN

JANELL NEWMAN

French club 3,4; Health Careers 2; Pep club 2,3; Photo club 3; Y-Teens 2; HATCHET 4; Quill & Scroll 4.

CHARLENE NIXON

Art club 2; Spanish club 3,4; FTA 4; Pep club 2; Safety 2,3.

JAMI NODLER

French club 3,4; Pep club 2,3; Safety 2,3,4.

JEANI NODLER

Art club 3; Latin club 4; AFS 4; Pep club 2,3; Safety 2,3,4; class council 3; NHS 4.

KATHY NOEL

NHS 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3; Y-Teens 2; Spanish club 4; WASHINGTONIAN 2,3.

ELANNA NORRIS

LARRY NORRIS

German club 2,3,4; Pep club 3,4; W club 2,3,4; vice-pres. 4; Key club 3,4; Swimming 2,3,4.

MIKE NOVAK

Math club 2,3,4; Golf 3,4.

MIKE O'BRIEN

Pep club 2,4; W club 4; StuCo 2; Baseball 3; Political parties 3.

MIKE OHLER

Marching band 4; student aide 4.

CHERYL OLDHAM

Health Careers 4.

SANDI OLIVER

Art club 2; Spanish club 2; AFS 4; Y-Teens 3,4; Safety 4; Pep club 2,3,4; cheerleader 3,4.

DONNA OLSON

Spanish club 2; Health Careers 4; vice-pres. 4; Pep club 2,3; Girls' Sports 2,3; StuCo 4.

GARY OSBORN

Thespians 4; Sr. class vice-pres. 4.

RICK OSBORN

Marching band 2,3,4; Industrial Arts 4; Safety 4.

P

JACKI PALMER

French club 4; Pep club 4; Girls' Sports 2,4; FBLA 4.

STEPHANIE PARKER

Pep club 2,3; FBLA 4; Intramurals 3.

THOMAS PARKER

PAT PATCH

NHS 4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; HATCHET 3,4; Pep club 2,3,4; Marching band 2,3,4; Majorette 3,4; Girls' Sports 2; Thespians 3,4; plays 2,3,4; operetta 2,3.

KEN PATERSON

RANDY PATRICK

NFL 2,3,4.

DOUG PATTERSON

LINDA PATTERSON

French club 3,4; AFS 4; Health Careers 3; Pep club 2,3,4; Y-Teens 4; Booster club 4; sgt.-at-arms 4; StuCo 4.

KATHY PEARCE

French club 2,3,4; AFS 3,4; Pep club 2,3,4; bannergirl 4; Girls' Sports 2,3; Safety 3,4; class council 4; A cappella 4; operetta 3,4.

JANICE PENROD

Spanish club 3; Girls' Sports 2,3,4.

JANET PEPPERDINE

NHS 4; HATCHET 3; Quill & Scroll 3,4; FTA 2,3,4; sec. 3; Pep club 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2; Thespians 3,4; plays 2,3.4.

PAM PERRY

Spanish club 4; Pep club 4; Y-Teens 3,4.

MAUREEN PESTOCK

Art club 2; Pep club 2,3; Y-Teens 3,4.

MARY PETTY

Marching band 3,4.

SHARON PILGRIM

Y-Teens 3.

MARCIA POMEROY

Pep club 2; Y-Teens 4; A cappella 3,4; Madrigal 3,4; Chamber Choir 4; plays 3; operetta 3,4.

PAUL PORTEOUS

German club 2,3,4; NFL 2,3,4; UN 2,3,4; pres. 4; A cappella 3; NHS 4.

GARRY PORTER

Spanish club 2,3; AFS 4; Pep club 2,3; Key club 3,4; sec. 4; A cappella 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Homecoming escort 4; HATCHET royalty 4.

ELDON POST

NFL 2,3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; WASHINGTONIAN 2,3; A cappella 4.

BILL POSTLETHWAITE

TOM POWELL

Track 3,4.

LINDA PRATER

Pep club 2,3; Girls' Sports 2,3; FBLA 4; Y-Teens 2,3; class council 2,3; student aide 4.

DORSIE PRICE

Home Ec. 3; Girls' Sports 3; Y-Teens 3.

Q

JANICE QUISENBERRY

Pep club 2,3,4; FBLA 3; Safety 2; Y-Teens 4.

R

JIM RAGLOW

French club 2,3; Debate 2,3,4; NFL 2,3,4; Key club 2,3; Jr. class pres. 3.

WAYNE RAHIJA

RUSSELL RANDALL

Swimming 2,3,4.

PHYLLIS RASDALL

Pep club 2; FBLA 4; Y-Teens 2.

PAT RASMUSSEN

NHS 4; Marching band 2,3,4; Pep band 4; Girls' Sports 2; FBLA 3,4.

JANE RAY

Y-Teens 2,3.

BRENDA REECE

Art club 4; Pep club 2,4; Girls' Sports 2; Safety 3.

GARY REEVES

Thespians 4; Booster club 3,4; vice-pres. 3; pres. 4.

SUSAN REHM

Girls' Sports 2,3,4; Usher club 4; Y-Teens 3,4.

KENNY REJBA

Debate 2,3,4; NFL 2,3,4; Safety 2,3,4; pres. 3,4; StuCo 3; Pep club 4; W club 3,4; Football 3,4; Track 3,4.

MIKE RENO

FBLA 3; Safety 3; Baseball 3; StuCo 3.

FLORENCE RENTFRO

Pep club 2,3; Girls' Sports 2.

GENELLE RICHARDS

French club 3,4; AFS 3; Pep club 2,3,4; FTA 4; Conservative party sec.-treas. 3; WASHINGTONIAN 3,4; asst. editor 4; Quill & Scroll 3,4.

SHARON RICHARDSON
Art club 3; Girls' Sports 2,3; Intramurals 2,3,4.

VICKI RICKEY
Home Ec. 3; Pep club 2; Girls' Sports 2; FBLA 4.

NEIL RINEARSON
Art club 2; Math club 2; Science club 2,3; Marching band 2,3; Pep band 2,3; Pep club 2,3; Photo club 2,3; HATCHET 3; WASHINGTONIAN 3,4; StuCo 2; Pit band 2,3; Chess club 4.

PATTI RIOJAS
French club 4; Spanish club 3; AFS 3,4; class council 3; Pep club 2,3,4; alt. bannergirl 4.

CHARLES RIVES
Science club 2; Marching band 2,3; Photo club 2,3,4; sec.-treas. 4.

JUDI ROBERTS
Pep club 2; FBLA 3; A cappella 3,4.

DIANA ROBERTSON
Pep club 2,3,4; Girls' Sports 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3; A cappella 4.

SHARI RODGERS
Spanish club 3,4; Pep club 2,3; Safety 4; Y-Teens 2,3; class council 2; A cappella 3,4.

CAROLYN ROLLEY
French club 2,3,4; Health Careers 2,3; Y-Teens 4.

MIKE ROMINE
Track 2,3,4.

CRAIG RUFFIN
Marching band 2,3,4; Hi-Y 4; W club 2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; capt. 4; Track 2,3,4.

KARLA RUSH
French club 4; Pep club 2,3,4; Girls' Sports 2,3,4; Y-Teens 4.

S

DON SACHEN

JAN SAMMON
Pep club 2.

DAVE SCHOENIG
Spanish club 3.

JANET SCHRAGE
Home Ec. 4.

NATHANIEL SCOTT
Spanish club 4; Pep club 4; Marching band 2,3; Hi-Y 4.

LEE SELBY

DAVE SHAFER
Art club 3,4; Math club 2.

TERRY SHARP
AFS 4; Pep club 2,3,4; bannergirl 4; Girls' Sports 2; Y-Teens 2,4.

VICKI SHAUMEYER
FTA 3,4; Pep club 2,3,4; Girls' Sports 2.

JIM SHEBLE
HI-Y 2; Safety 3,4; StuCo 3; class council 2; Track 3,4; Football 3,4; capt. 4; W club 3,4; Homecoming King 4.

GLORIA SHEPHERD
A cappella 3,4; operetta 3,4; Madrigal 3,4; Chamber Choir 4.

TERRY SHEWELL
BILL SHOBE
FBLA 4; A cappella 3,4; operetta 3,4.

BO SHORT
StuCo 2,3,4; Soph. class vice-pres. 2; Key club 3,4; W club 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Homecoming escort 4; HATCHET royalty 4.

LIZ SHORT
Art club 2,3; Pep club 2,3; StuCo 4; Booster club 3,4; Sr. class Homecoming attendant 4.

CAROL SHRIVER
NHS 4; Spanish club 3; Pep club 2,3; Thespians 3,4; plays 2,3,4; Y-Teens 4.

ALAN SIKES
Pep club 4; FBLA 3; Track 2; Basketball mgr. 2,3,4; W club 3,4.

SANDY SIMONICH
AFS 4; Safety 3; Y-Teens 4.

ROBERT SIMPSON
MIKE SKIBNIEWSKI
SUSAN SLATER
Pep club 3,4; Intramurals 3,4.

KAREN SLEVINSKE
French club 3,4; Girls' Sports 2; Safety 3,4; Y-Teens 2,3; WASHINGTONIAN 4.

SUSAN SLUSHER
Latin club 2,3; NHS 3,4; StuCo 2; Pep club 2,3,4; AFS 3; HATCHET 4; Quill & Scroll 4.

CHRIS SMITH
CINDY SMITH
Pep club 2,4; Y-Teens 2,4.

CLIFF SMITH
French club 2,3,4; FTA 2,3,4; vice-pres. 4; Pep club 2,3; Key club 3,4.

RAYMOND SMITH
Class council 2; Football 2,3.

ROGER SMITH
ROSE SMITH
Art club 2; Home Ec. 3; Pep club 3,4; Y-Teens 4; A cappella 4.

VICKI SMITH
Spanish club 3; NHS 4; HATCHET 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Girls' Sports 2,3; Y-Teens 3,4; class council 2,3; soph. class treas. 2; plays 2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Pep club 2,3,4; bannergirl 4.

GERALD SNAPP
FBLA 3,4; Football 3.

JIM SNOWBERG
Safety 3; Track 2; Football 2,3,4.

TERRI SNYDER
Marching band 2,3,4; FBLA 4; NHS 4.

MIKE SPEHART
WASHINGTONIAN 2,3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4.

DANNY SPENCER
NANCY STARBUCK
NHS 3,4; vice-pres. 4; Spanish club 2,3; sec. 3; AFS 4; Pep club 2,3; Girls' Sports; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3; class council 2; A cappella 2,3,4; Girls' Ensemble 2; Chamber Choir 4.

LINDA STARR
JAKE STEPHENS
SANDY STINES
NHS 3,4; WASHINGTONIAN 3,4; editor-in-chief 4; HATCHET 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; vice-pres. 4; AFS 4; FTA 2; Girls' Sports 2,3; A cappella 4; Student aide 3; Pep club 2,3,4; alt. bannergirl 3; alt. cheerleader 4; class council 2.

CONNIE STIPANCICH
RONNIE STIPANCICH
StuCo 2.

WANDA STOREY
Spanish club 3,4; Pep club 3,4; Student aide 4.

SANDRA STOVER
Art club 2,3.

SUSAN SUMMERS
NHS 4; French club 2,3; Pep club 2,3,4; Booster club 3,4; FBLA 4; A cappella 4.

T

CATHY TAYLOR
Art club 3; Pep club 3; Y-Teens 2.

DENISE TAYLOR
AFS 4; Pep club 4; bannergirl 4; Booster club 3; Safety 3,4; Y-Teens 2; A cappella 4; StuCo sec. 4; class council 2,3; HATCHET royalty 4.

JEFF TAYLOR
Industrial Arts 3,4; treas. 3; sec. 4; Intramurals 3; Wrestling 2.

STEVE TAYLOR
Industrial Arts 3; Safety 4.

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DONALD THAYER
Radio club 2,4.

DONALD L. THAYER
Chess club 2,3.

PAT THEROFF
FBLA 3,4.

TIM THOELE
KAREN THOMAS
Class council 2; A cappella 3,4; Madrigal 3,4; Chamber Choir 4; operetta 3,4; plays 4; Y-Teens 4; Booster club 4; Pep club 3; Girls' Sports 2,3.

CAROLYN THOMPSON
Pep club 2,3; Girls' Sports 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4.

BOB TICHENOR
Art club 4; A cappella 4; Chamber Choir 4; W club 4; Football 4.

BILL TIDERMAN
NFL 2,3,4; Debate 2,3,4; Wrestling 4; plays 3.

RICHARD TIDWELL
JANICE TILLMAN
NFL 2,3,4; NHS 4; Spanish club 2,3; sec. 3; AFS 4; Pep club 2,3,4; sec. 4; Girls' Sports 2,3; Y-Teens 3; StuCo 3,4.

RUTH TINSLEY
Pep club 2; Y-Teens 2,3.

CONNIE TODD
Home Ec. 2,3.

JOE TODD
French club 3,4; Pep club 4; Marching band 3,4; Photo club 2; UN 4; W club 4; FBLA 4; WASHINGTONIAN 3; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2,4.

THOMAS TOEPFER
NHS 3,4; treas. 4; Marching band 2,3,4; Pep band 3,4; operetta 2,3,4.

RUBY TOWNSEND
VICKI TOWNSEND
French club 2,3; NHS 4; AFS 4; Pep club 2,3,4; cheerleader 3,4; class council 3; student aide 4; Girls' Sports 2,3; Y-Teens 4; Safety 4; A cappella 4; operetta 4.

CONNIE TRENT
Health Careers 4; Pep club 2; FBLA 3,4.

CAROL TRONCOSO
Pep club 2; FBLA 3; Safety 4.

DEANN TROWBRIDGE
Math club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; FTA 2,3; HATCHET 3; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Pep club 2,3,4.

JIM TROWBRIDGE
STEVE TUREK
FTA 3,4.

BONNIE TURNEY
French club 2,3,4; Pep club 2,3,4; soph. officer 2; sec. 3; bannergirl 4; Girls' Sports 2; Safety 3; Y-Teens 4.

U

ISHAMAR UMANOS
Spanish club 4; AFS 4; vice-pres. 4; Key club 4; WASHINGTONIAN 4; AFS student 4.

BRENT UTTERBACK

V

CAROL VANCLEAVE
Pep club 2,3.

NANCY VANDERHOOFVEN
AFS 4; Pep club 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; StuCo 3.

SUE VANHOOZER
German club 2; Home Ec. 2,3,4; Girls' Sports 2; FBLA 3.

JOE VANLUCHENE
Math club 3; FTA 4; Pep club 2; StuCo 2.

CHARLES VAUGHAN
BARBARA VENTURA
DEAN VINCENT
DORA VORBECK
Art club 2; Home Ec. 2,3.

MICHAEL VUKAS

W

BOB WAGES
NFL 2,3,4; vice-pres. 4; Debate 2,3,4.

DIANE WAGONER
Pep club 2,4; Y-Teens 3,4.

MIKE WALKER
Cross Country 2; Basketball 2,3; Track 2,3,4.

MINNIE WALKER
Home Ec. 3,4; Girls' Sports 2; FBLA 4.

RICHARD WALKER
Art club 2; Pep club 4; W club 3,4; Football 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Safety 2,3,4; vice-pres. 3; class council 3; A cappella 4.

SCOTT WALKER
Latin club 3,4; Pep band 3; class council 2.

CLAUDIA WARD
Pep club 2; FBLA 3,4.

NANCY WARD
Spanish club 2; Home Ec. 4; FTA 3; FBLA 4.

VICKI WARE
Pep club 4; FBLA 4; HATCHET 4; Quill & Scroll 4.

PERCY WASHINGTON
W club 4; Hi-Y 4; Industrial Arts; Football 3.4.

RAMONA WATERS
Pep club 2,4; Girls' Sports 2; Ushers club 2; Y-Teens 4.

MARK WATSON
AFS 4; Pep club 2; Key club 3,4; Sr. class pres. 4; class council 2,4; A cappella 2,3,4; operetta 2,3,4; Madrigal 3,4; Chamber Choir 4; plays 3; Sr. Homecoming escort 4; HATCHET royalty 4; NHS 4.

GARY WEBB
BOB WEILER
NHS 4; French club 2,3,4; treas. 3.

CAROL WELDON
Pep club 2; Girls' Sports 2; Safety 4; Y-Teens 3.

DAVID WELKER
Latin club 3,4; Spanish club 2; Math club 2; AFS 3,4; Safety 2,3; StuCo 4; Football 3.

DOUGLAS WELLS
FTA 3,4; Safety 4; Football 2; Swimming 2; Cross Country 3; Intramurals 3,4.

DAVID WELSH
Marching band 2,3,4.

MARILYN WESTERMAN
French club 2,3,4; Health Careers 3,4; Pep club 2,3,4; Booster club 3,4; FBLA 4; Y-Teens 2,3,4.

PAT WHEELER
STEVE WHEELER
CORNELL WHITE
RICHARD WHITE
Safety 4.

JAY WHITED
FBLA 4.

JANIE WHITTIER
NHS 3,4; HATCHET 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; HATCHET royalty 4; Spanish club 2,3; Pep club 2,3,4; cheerleader 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4; vice-pres. 3; StuCo 4; Girls' Sports 2,3,4; class council 2,3; Prom chairman 3; Girls' State 3.

ELLEN WILCH
AFS 4; Pep club 2,3; Girls' Sports 2; Safety 3; Y-Teens 2,4; StuCo 2.

BETTY WILLIAMS
Spanish club 2,3,4; Pep club 2;

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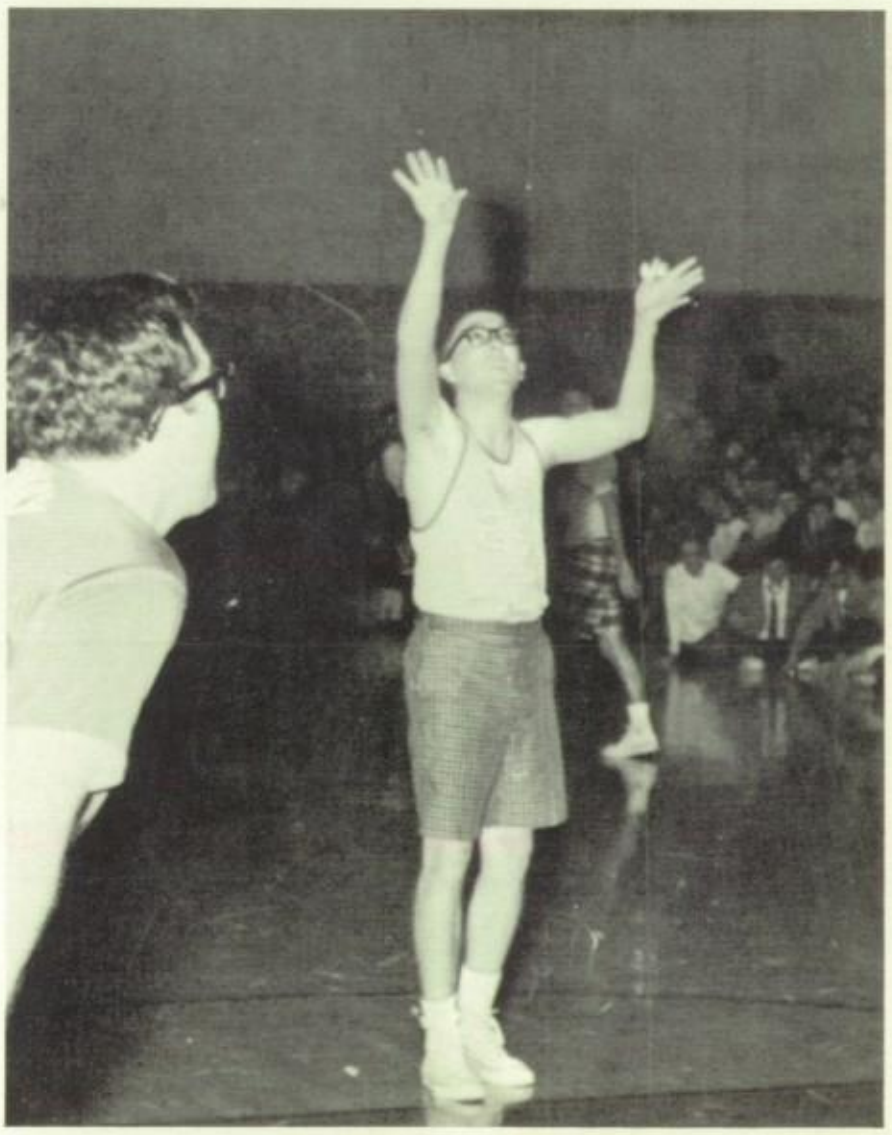

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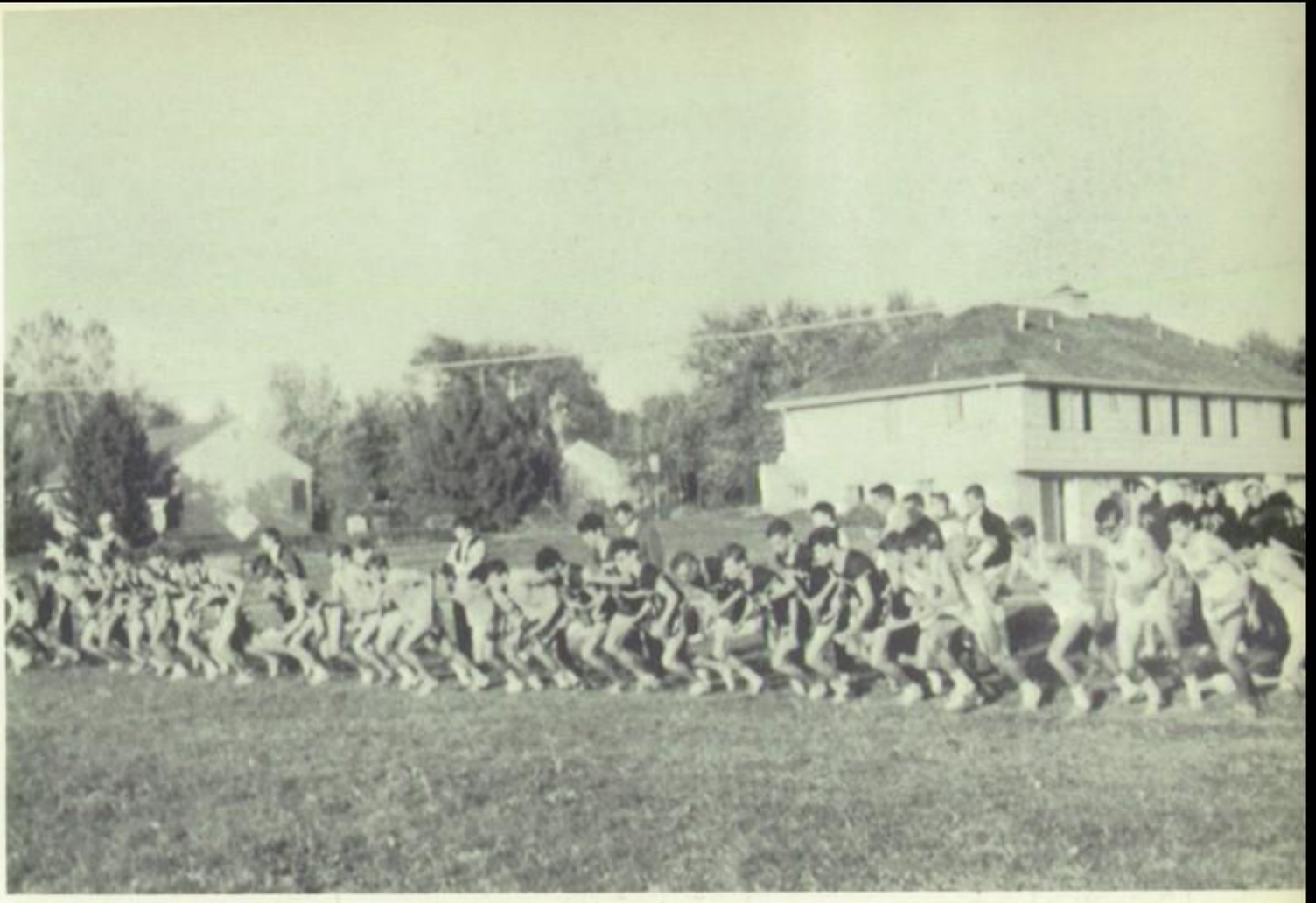

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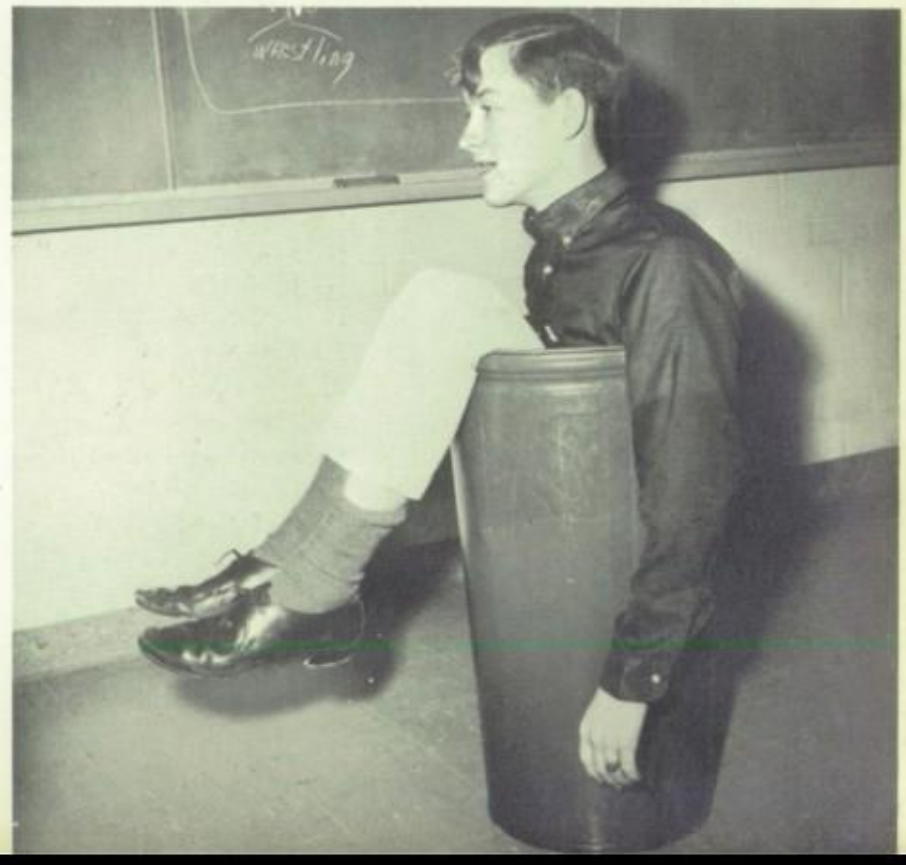

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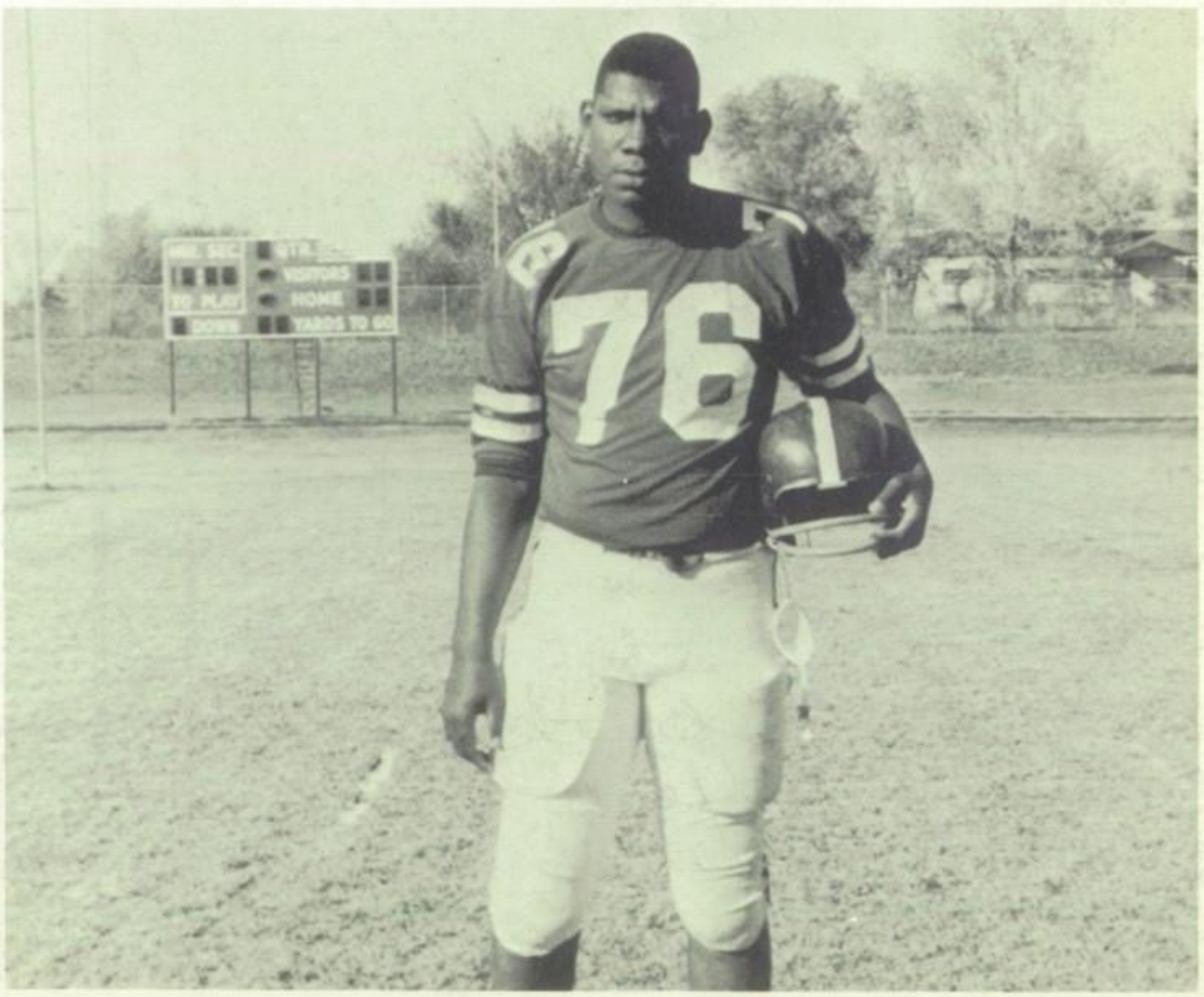

Toby,

I bet you thought I was teasing the other night when I said I was gonna write in here but I wasn't. So now I'm stuck with so much to say and not that much room to say it.

I'm so glad we met this summer; even though things were kind of mixed up. It took time, but everything worked out for the BEST! I'll never forget the fun we've had together and I hope we always will.

You're the greatest guy I know. You're the best artist there is, your personality is wonderful, your looks are great, and your build ... WOW!

I know this isn't too original and kind of corny, but I really do mean it. I know how much the things you want in the future mean to you and I hope for your happiness and mine, that you get them. Never lose faith, I fight for what you feel is right, and if you're ever so far down that you think there's nobody, there's always Me.

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Toby,

I remember I first got to know you fairly well along about the time we got our pictures (When was that ?!) for this year. Ever since then I've had fun in Biology class, especially lecture. It was fun to know what was going on in two schools at the same time, confusing but still fun. You're a doll and I hope I get to see more of you. Next year if Jim Nicky, you'll be in more than just one class of mine although I'm not taking Art or Biology II. What I can't understand is why you'd take Bio. II! I heard through that it's a lot more fun than Bio I. I already wrote in here somewhere else but since I like you so much I decided to write more. Good luck in whatever you do and I hope you and Beth stay happy and together for a long time.

(Whew!)

Love Ya

Mary Linda

"69"

Toby,
You've got a great talent that will take you far. Lots of luck. Bill Palurkas (Zorba)

Toby,
It's really been fun in English class this year. You're one of the best artists at Washington. Best luck always,
Joyce Peerman
"69"

Toby,
It's been real fun going to school with you this year and I want you to know that you're one of the best friends a guy could want. Best luck through the coming years and I hope to see you at the pool
Bill Petersen
(69)

Toby,
It's been great knowing you this year in Hanleyland. You've got a great talent there. Best of luck always!
Hayes Bailey
'69

Toby,
It's been real great having you in my classes this year. Hope we get some together next year.
Deanna Budy '69
P.S. I am NOT a hood

Toby,
It's been great knowing you this year in Hanleyland. You've got a great talent there. Be sure you succeed. Best of luck.
Linda Rastow

Toby,
Stay out of trouble,
it's been nice knowing you
Good luck.
Charlie
"69"

"R"

Toby
To a real nice
guy who has been
fun to have in
class with.
Good luck
John Ramsey
'69

Toby,
Hey you're a cool guy to
hang around with. I've had
fun with you and Bill. You're
both cool guys.
Love Lois

TOBY,
I LOVE YOU.
SCOTT
'69

Toby,
No matter what Richard says
about you, you're a tough guy.
Don't tell Richard I said so,
but you've got a build that
makes him look like — well,
like Richard. Anyway, stay
sweet as you are (ha!) and
stay out of trouble this summer.
Mary Ann Ranger

Hi Toby!
oh never mind
You CAN
an artist (you're
you're a great guy,
but I can't say
much more because
tonight's standing over
me with a
cleaver. I do like
this class - now. Sincerely
stay with Tony
always.
Love ya
Twinkles

Toby
I'll write you monday
is reserved for Richard

Hope you HAVE ☺ FUN THIS SUMMER. SEE YOU
THIS SUMMER TOO MAYBE. SEE YOU NEXT
YR. TOO IN STUDY HALL. BEST OF LUCK.
WELL GO GET DR__K. RICHARD RODRIQUEZ.